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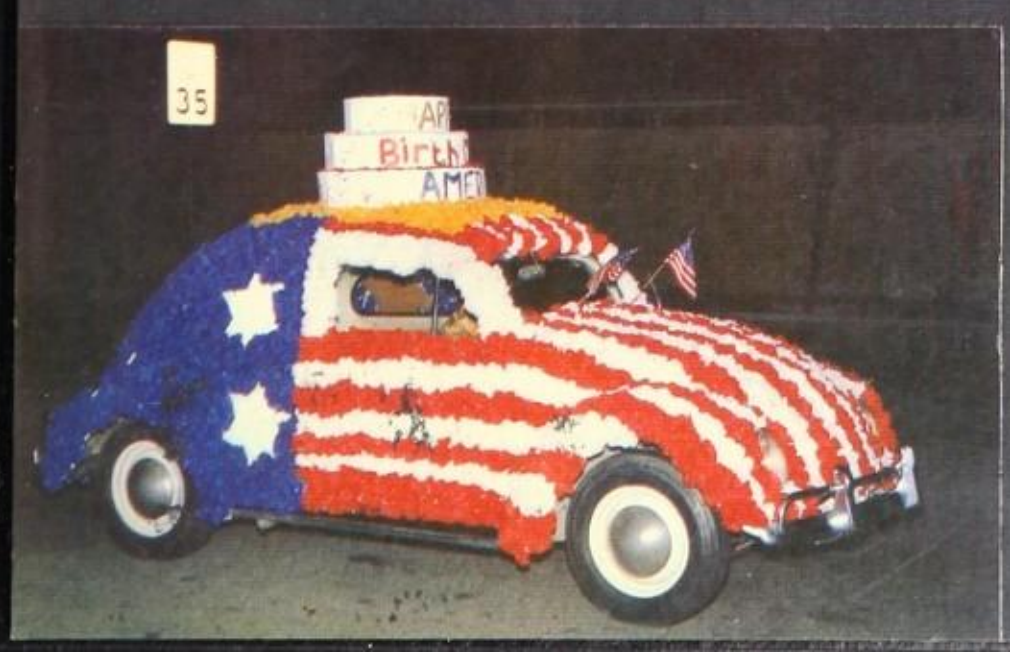

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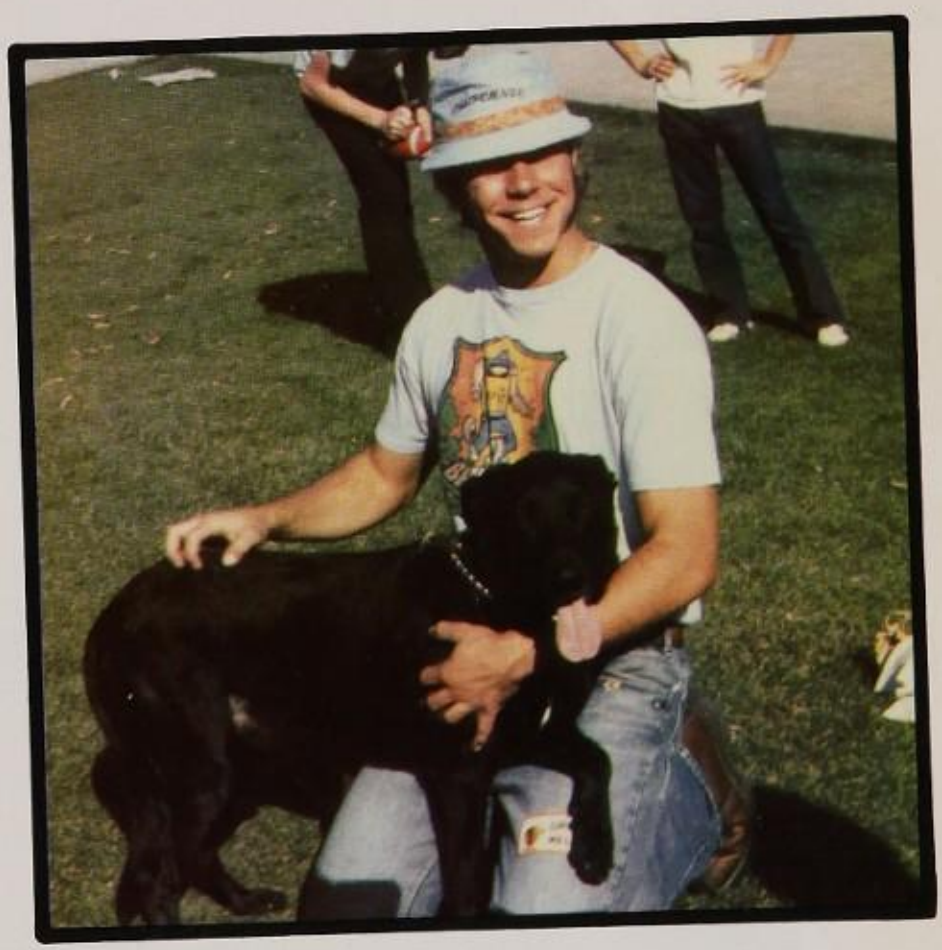

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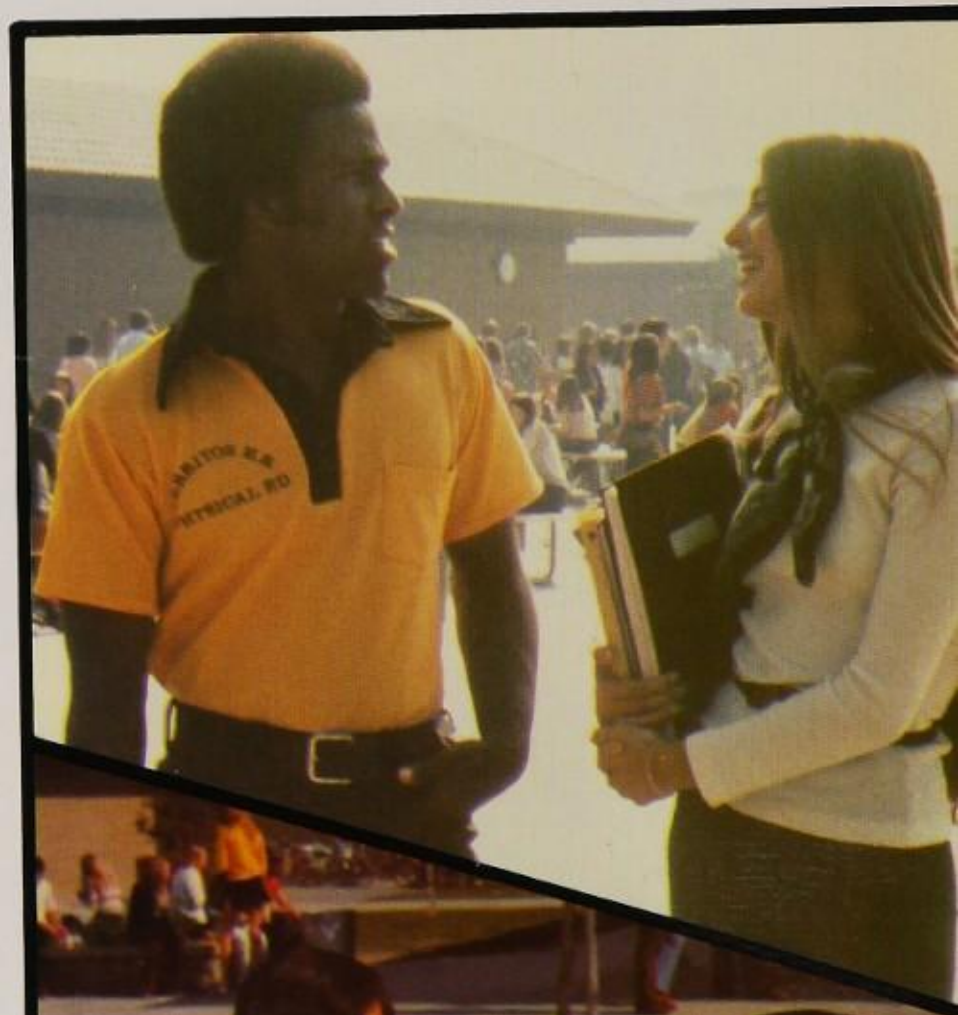
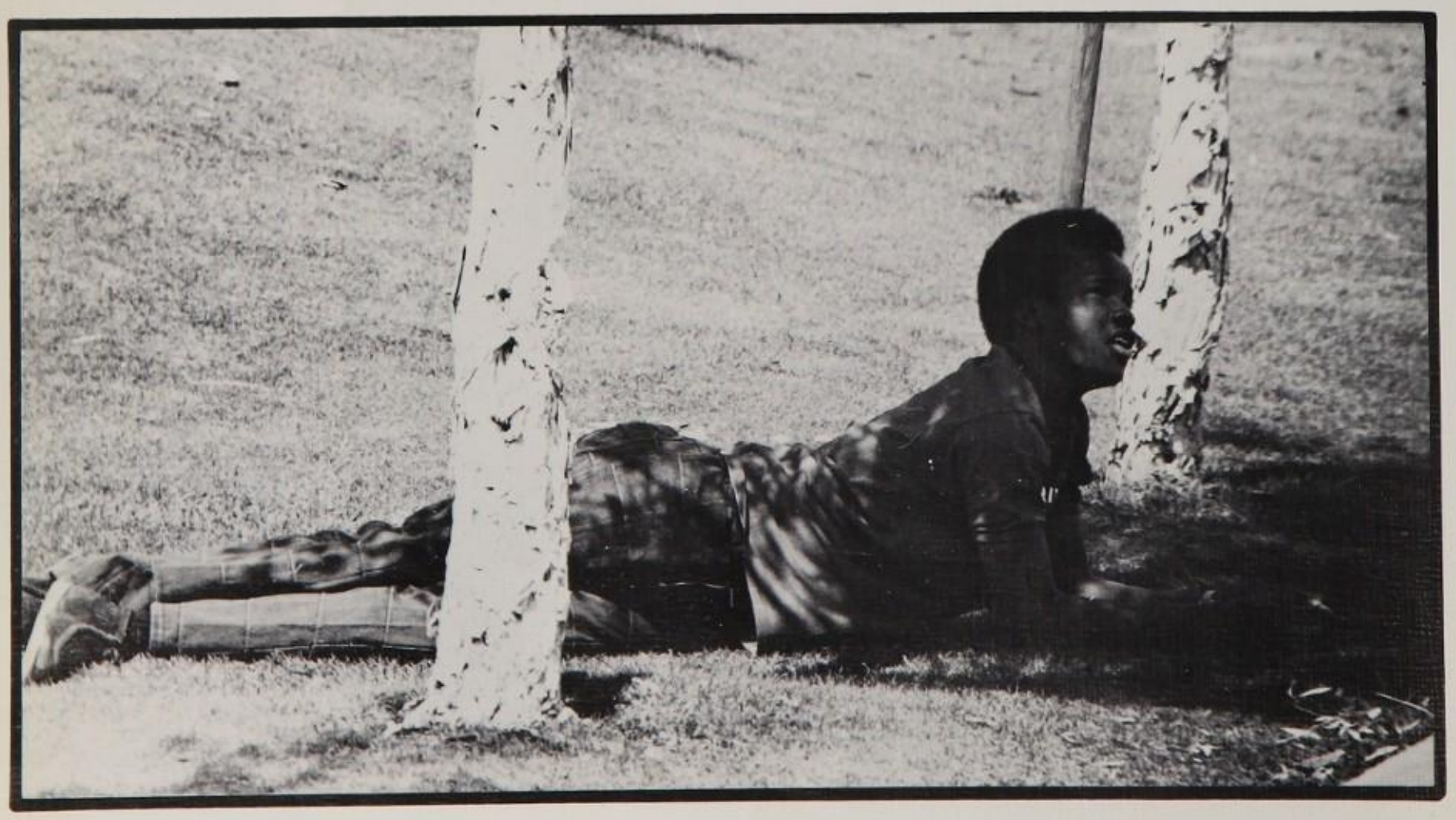
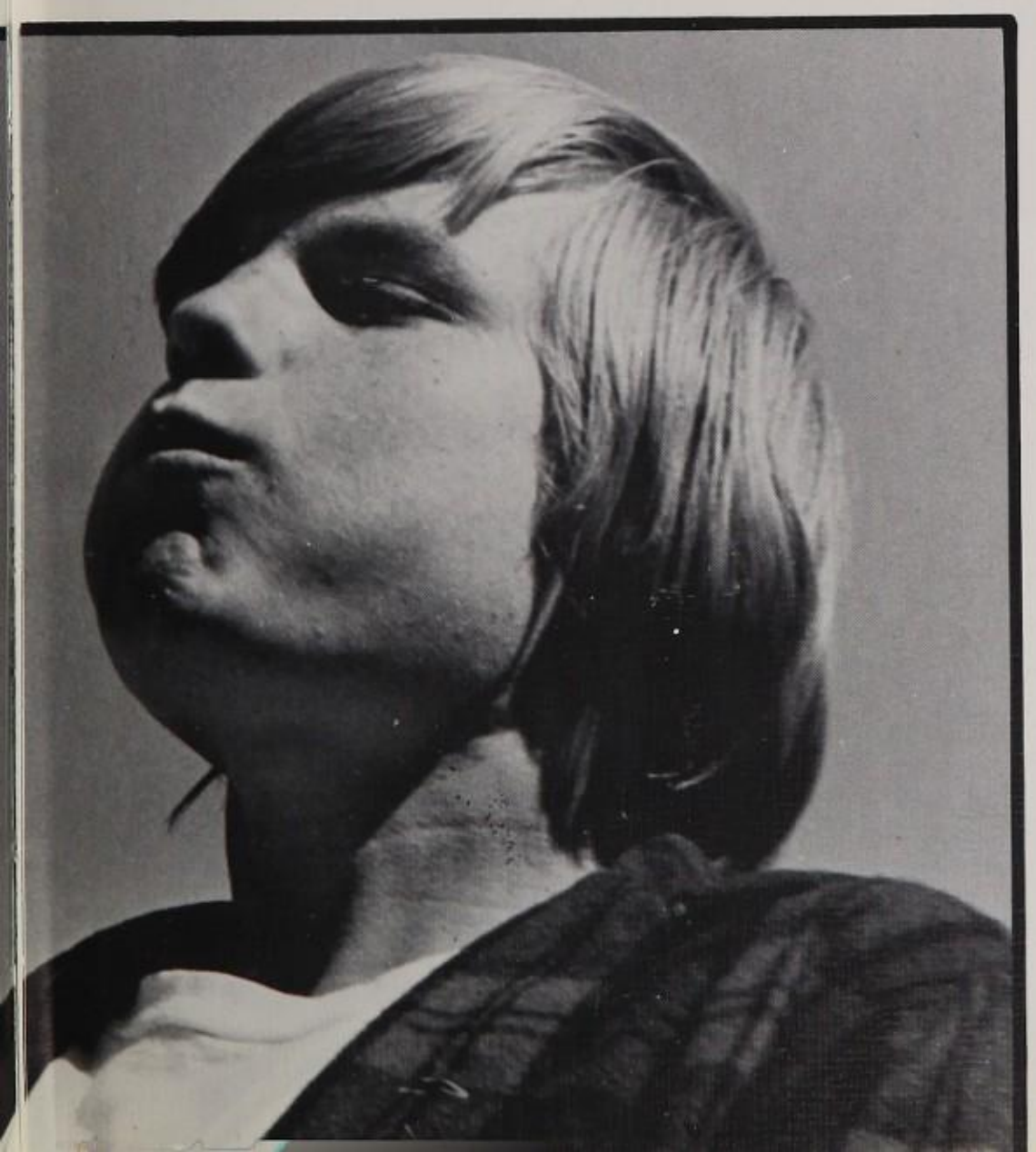
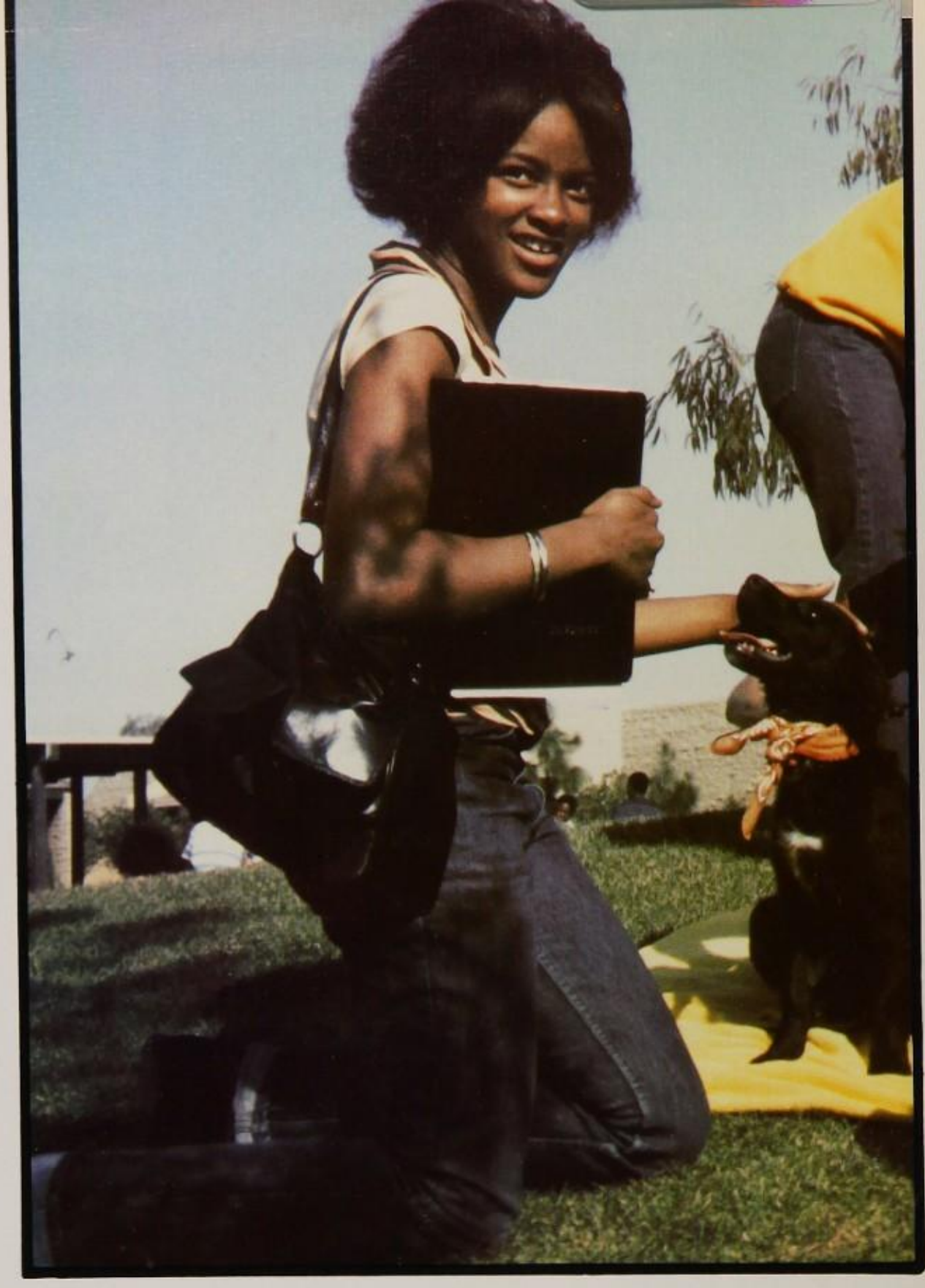


America's early inhabitants imigrated from a vast number of countries. Both hemispheres and all five continents supplied our great-great grandfolks. Among the reasons behind the move to America were religious freedom, racial discrimination, wealth, and quest for adventure.

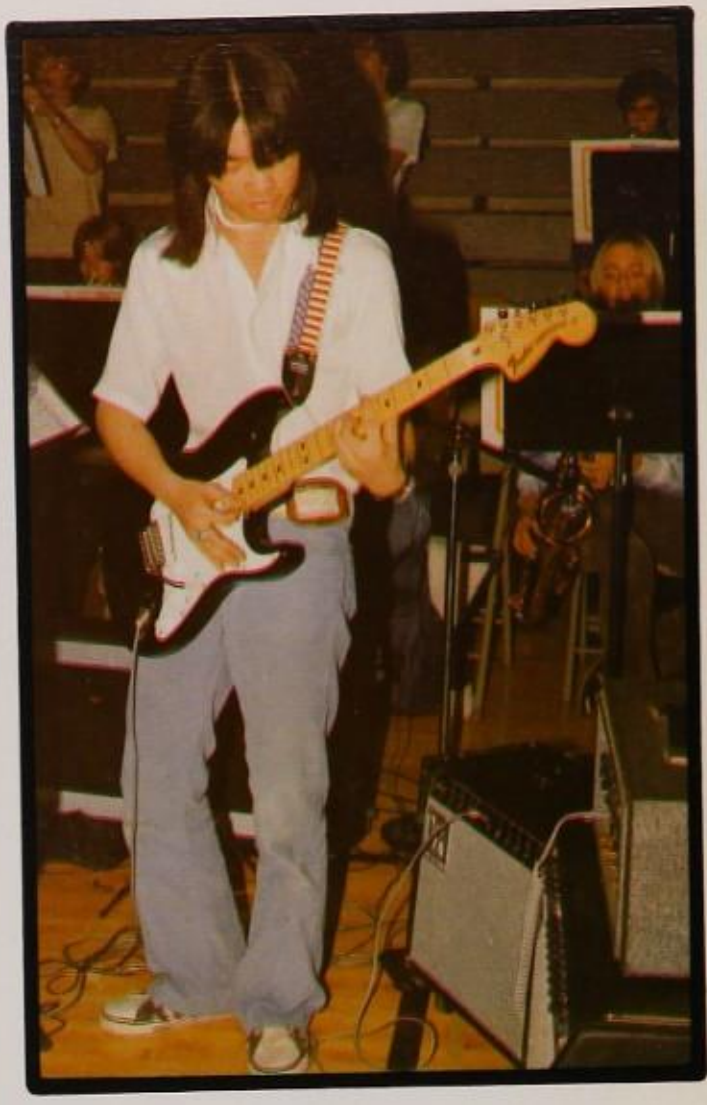
Colonial America was a colorful period in our history. The many ethnic backgrounds gave America its spice. Traditions, foods, words and customs were borrowed the world over. America became a melting pot. Cerritos High School is a kind of minature America in this regard. We were many, and are now one.



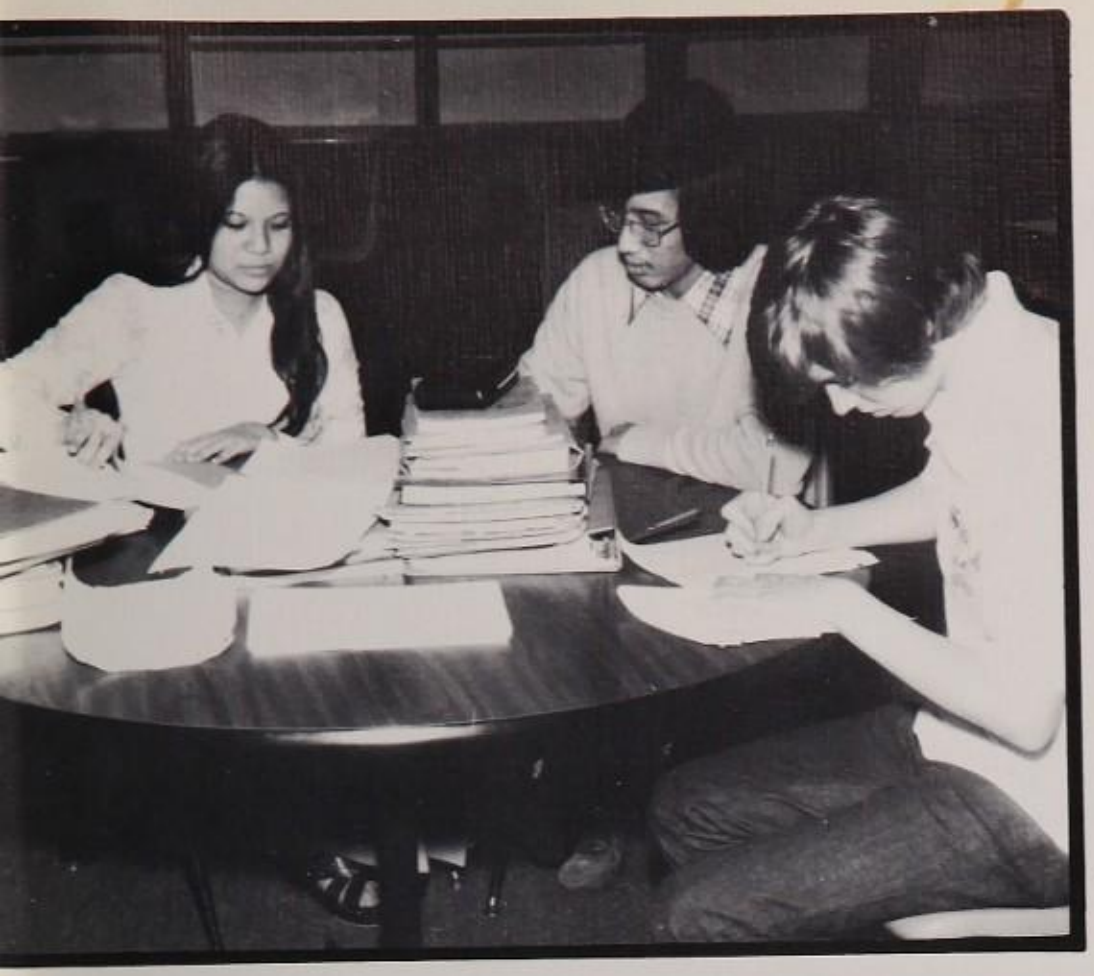


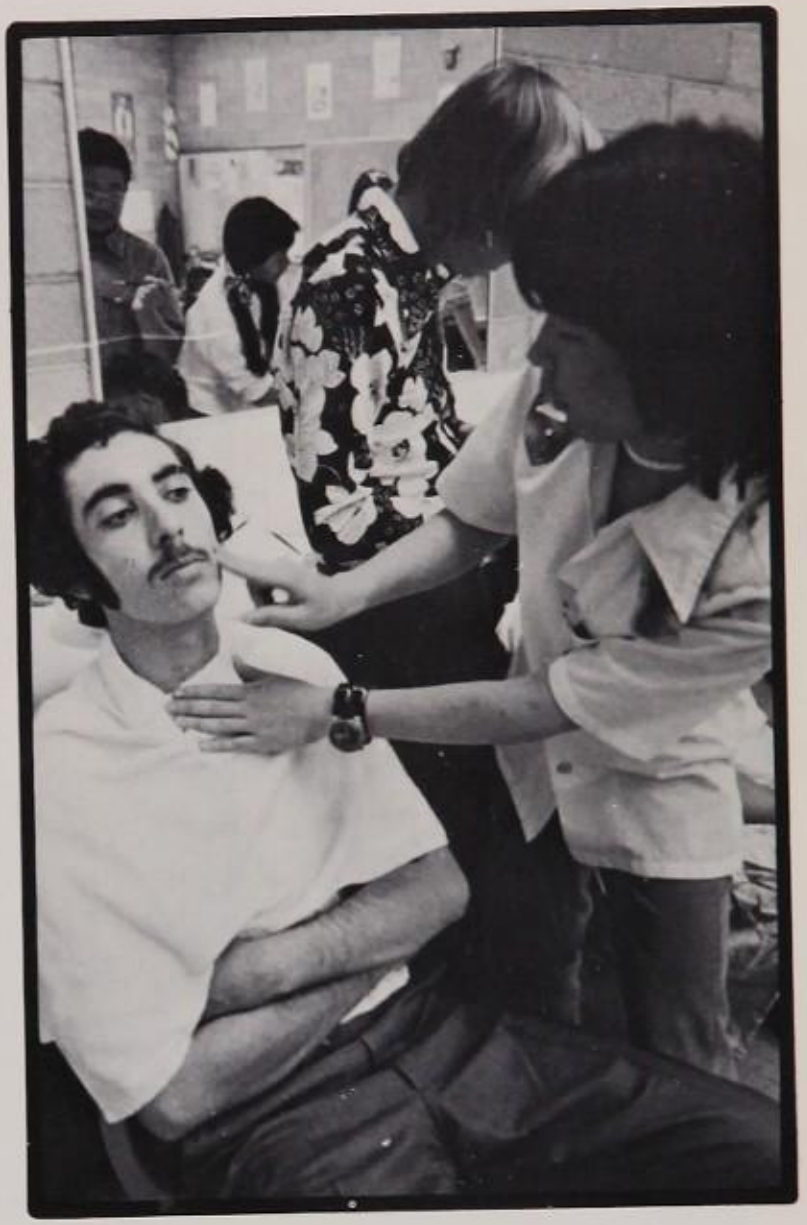


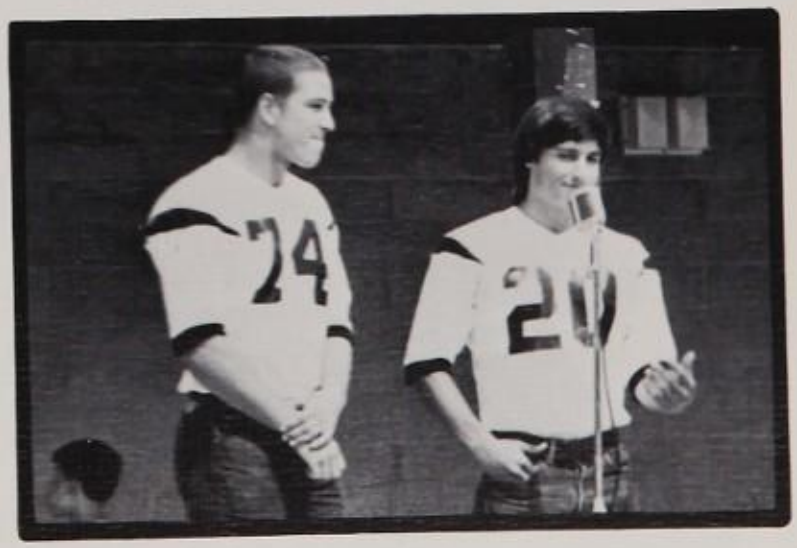
Here at Cerritos High School exists a unique situation. Look at some of the names on a typical CHS roll sheet: Yasanaka, McDaniels, Kowalczyk, O'Brien, Williams, Calderon, Chen, Simas, Ramirez, Jones, Epstein. Now look at the people in the pictures on these pages. You'll see the faces that go with the names. Students from many walks of life and ethnic backgrounds combine to influence the daily atmosphere that make us what we are. Or more importantly, who we are.



The people who are pictured here on these pages mesh together to form our student body. They have interacted in student government, competed together in athletics, shared good times in activities, and learned with each other in classes.







We Are One

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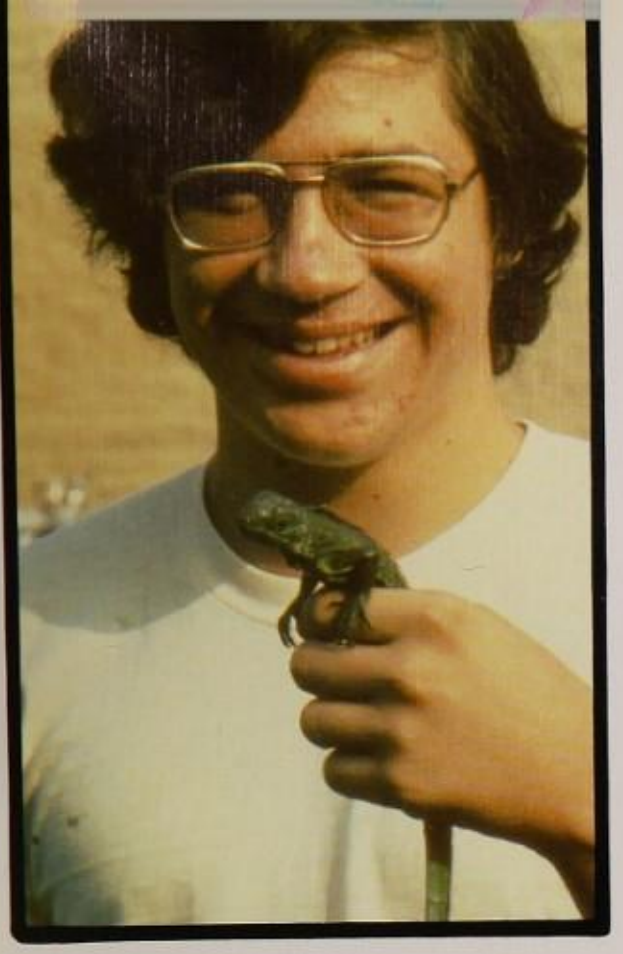

We're #1

HEY! I'M MAE WEST, STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN. AS FAR AS ACTRESSES GO I'VE PLAYED MORE QUESTIONABLE ROLES THAN MOST. AND SOME OF CERRITOS' ACTIVITIES ARE MORE QUESTIONABLE THAN MOST. I'VE BEEN ASKED TO INTRODUCE THE **ACTIVITIES SECTION.** TA DA! HOPE YOU ENJOY IT AS MUCH AS I DID. CH1, BY THE WAY, IF YOU'RE EVER IN THE AREA, WHY DON'T YOU COME UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME? SO, WHO WERE YOU EXPECTING, BETSY RUSS?

"Pep Squad was joy, sometimes tears, fears, and fights. I loved it all."

— Sharon Wallace
75-76 Yell

Lunchtime was a little different than usual, October 3, as members of clubs on campus set up tables in the quad to encourage sign-ups for students interested in joining. Some clubs put on displays, such as Ski Club with a demonstration of ski equipment and clothes. Club Day also introduced this year's new clubs to campus: Barkada; Sword and Sorcery; Comic and Cartoonist; and the Rowdy Rooters. CHS had many clubs to attract students from a great variety of interests.

A California Condor coming out of an egg in our gym. Sound improbable? It happened. It was just one part of a skit that the Pep Squad put on for the student body in a pep rally. And there was the case of the forlorn Cerritos cheerleader who, in turn, was approached by a moldy Matador, a little lame Lancer, a porky Pioneer, a polluted Pirate, and a chirping Viking. She bluntly turned them all down in favor of the great Cerritos Don who swept her off her feet. Rallies were just one way the Pep Squad tried to promote school spirit among students. Also new yells were taught, such as "Go Bananas."

1.) Ski Club members encouraged students to join by displaying their own equipment. 2.) Leading the Club Day in number of students signed up was the One-Way Club. Advisors Richard Emard and Pat Stewart scanned for new material while Janine Barnett cooled off with a coke. Tom McNally of the Astronomy Club searched the skies, probably for heavenly bodies. 3.) Marsha Lambert posed as a mighty Cerritos Don football player as Cliff Lewis helped heighten the effect. 4.) Being a very active club YGAD knew how to get its message across. 5.) A new club, Barkada, premeired on campus first semester. 6.) Kelly McIlvaine's attention was momentarily diverted while doing a cheer at a pep rally. 7.) Debbie Rodgers hatched as a California Condor in the year's first football rally. 8.) Kelli McAninch completed a new routine at the first outdoor rally. 9.) Dannee Gonnard made a face at the camera at the conclusion of the Alma Mater routine.

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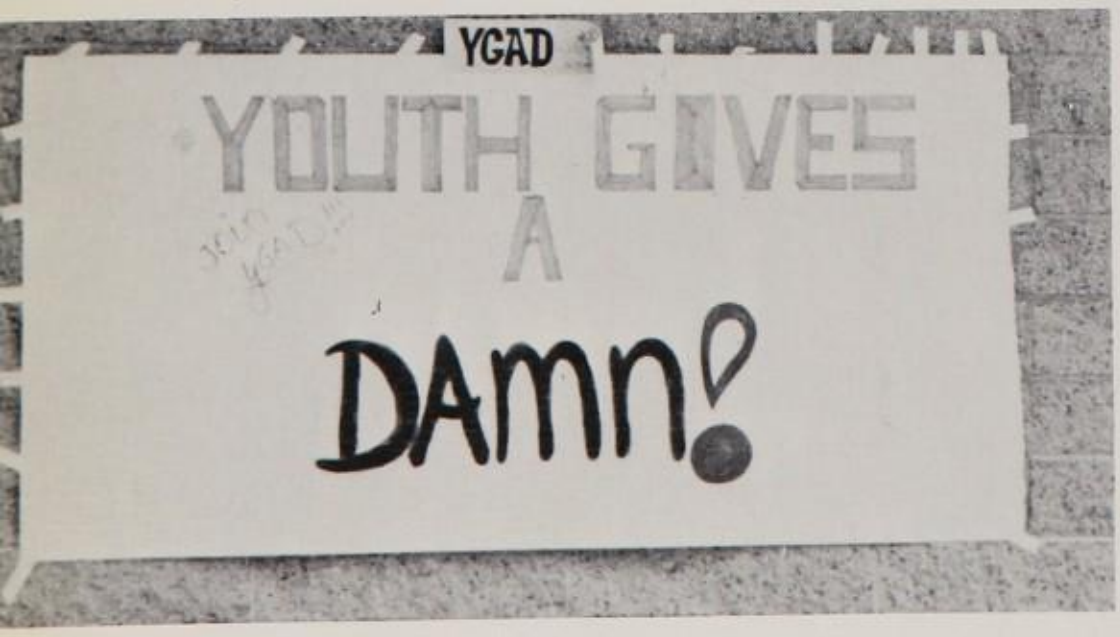

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THAT WAS THEN (1776-1796) revolutionary war in full swing . . . independence declared . . . constitution ratified . . . george washington inaugurated . . . THIS IS NOW (sept. 1975) school starts . . . first football game in sgvl . . . annuals arrived.

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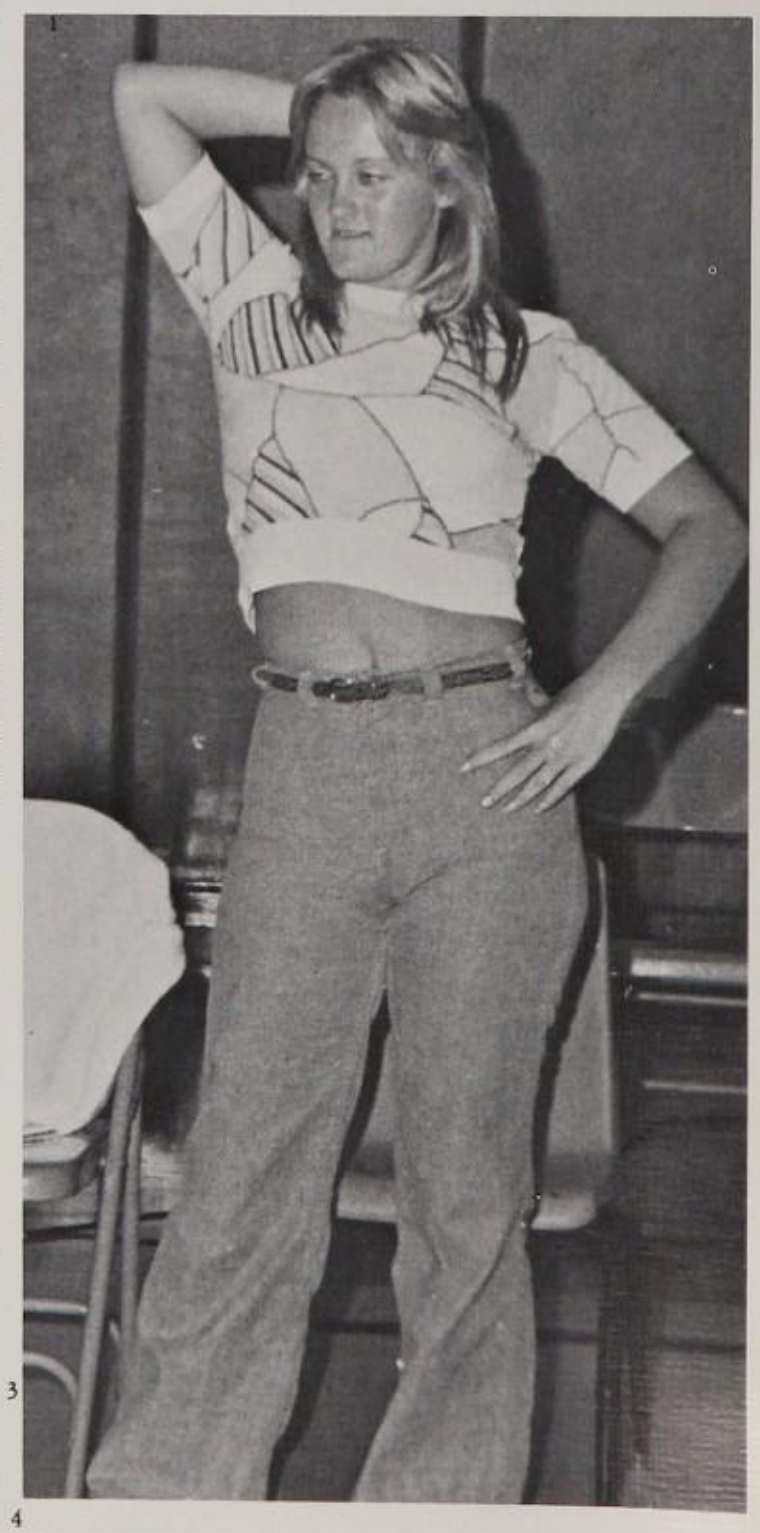
"There really is no such thing as hypnosis."

— George Sharp
hypnotist

The third annual George Sharp afternoon assemblies and evening performance came to CHS students on October 9 and December 8. Some highlights of the shows were displayed in ways some people would rather forget. True love and the frustrations that go along with it were demonstrated by expert Maury Delgado (otherwise known as Romeo) and his assistant (Juliet). In efforts to add a special touch to the show they were told to try to give each other a goodnight kiss. After failing at this fairly easy stunt they realized a thin piece of glass was the only thing that kept their lips from meeting, or so they thought. The show came to an exciting end as Todd Pyle jumped violently into the air and while yelling loudly landed in a perfect "Kung Fu" stance ready to attack Mr. Sharp who immediately yelled "Freeze! Goodnight, and Thank you."

1.) Vicki Lourenco and Janice Park sat on the laps of their prospective "parents." 2.) George Sharp demonstrated an optical illusion to the audience. 3.) Alison Smith, Theresa Nunley, James Jackson, Jackie Smith and Kevin Dolan carefully showed their Martians how to behave. 4.) Miss America showed the pose she used to win her title. 5.) During the daytime assemblies students were given a suggestion to teach their friends how to Hula Dance. 6.) An amused audience watched Stephanie Tighe make jolly of herself. 7.) Theresa Nunley kissed the man of her dreams. 8.) Would you believe Reuben Zepeda? 9.) George Sharp, back again.



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Harvey, an imaginary 6-foot tall Pooca rabbit who lived only in the mind of one Elwood P. Dowd, made an appearance on the CHS stage on the evenings of November 20th, 21st, and 22nd. The first production of the year, "Harvey," centered around Elwood's obsession with an invisible friend. Did this so called imaginary animal actually appear in our Little Theater?

"The show was highlighted by several of the play's most prominent and experienced performers as they attempted to walk into the doors instead of through them," commented Mr. Dennis Cox, head of the drama department. Not to mention any names but Steve Beal was seen with a black eye only moments after returning from his first attempted entrance.

" "

— Harvey

1.) "Mrs. Chumley, here's my card . . ." 2.) Elwood P. Dowd talked to Harvey concerning the day's plans. 3.) Dr. Sanderson attempted to apologize and comfort Veta Louise. 4.) Judge Omar Gaffney and Myrtle Mae Simmons lent their loving assistance to Veta Louise as she arrived home from Happydale. 5.) Dr. and Mrs. Chumley considered Elwood's condition. 6.) Elwood and Veta took their final bow at the close of the show. 7.) Myrtle Mae and Dr. Chumley curiously watched Harvey's grand entrance during curtain call. 8.) Judge Gaffney and Myrtle Mae discussed Veta Louise's abuse at Happydale. 9.) Veta Louise tried to explain to Nurse Ruth Kelly who Harvey was. 10.) Elwood P. Dowd talked to Harvey. But Harvey never talked back. Curious.

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THE CAST . . . Myrtle Mae Simmons . . . Beth Moore; Veta Louise Simmons . . . Lori Worsham; Elwood P. Dowd . . . Steve Beal; Miss Johnson . . . Donna Wyatt; Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet . . . Robbie Patterson; Ruth Kelly . . . Glenna Richardson; Duane Wilson . . . Todd Pyle; Lyman Sanderson . . . Doug Kellam; Wm. F. Chumley . . . Greg Muilemburg; Betty Chumley . . . Dana Prelgovisk; Judge Omar Gaffney . . . Mike Maxwell; E. J. Lofgren . . . Steve Tsubota.

TECHNICAL CREW . . . Student Director . . . Anita Allen; Stage Manager . . . Barbara Howland; Assistant . . . Glen Kinoshita; Business Manager . . . Ken Gonzales; Wardrobe Manager . . . Karen Pike; Lighting . . . Richard Salazar; Sound Chief . . . Terrence Lagaret; Make-up . . . Steve Beal; Properties . . . Dana Prelgovisk.

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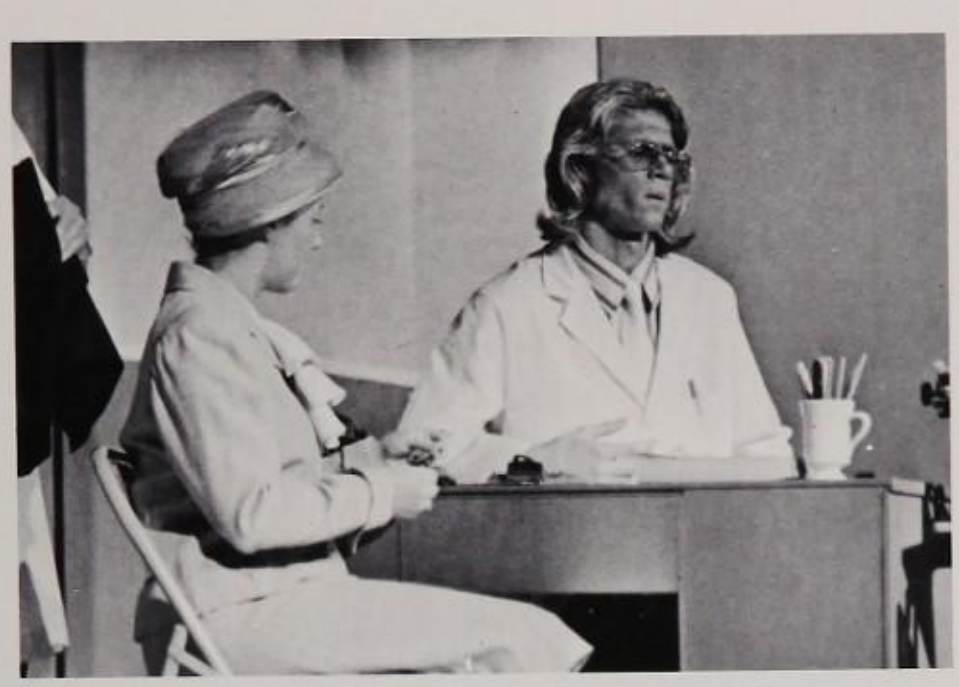

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"Do Re Mi Fa So La Ti Do . . ." — Jan Barnett, Choir

This year's Choir kept an active singing schedule by singing at such places as "Leisure Life," '76 Senior Reception, and in their Spring Concert. Concert Choir, Girls' Glee, and Chorale were joined by a trio, a Barber Shop Quartet, and solo selections as the group combined for many fine shows. Mr. Bill O'Connor led the group throughout the year in performances and activities.

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1.) Keith Oliver and Veronica Conant were partners for "The Way We Were." 2.) The Chorale hummed during a quiet portion of a song. 3.) Annette Payne, Jan Barnett, and Brenda Payne sang "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." 4.) Mr. Bill O'Connor led the chorale during the Spring Concert in the CHS Little Theater. 5.) Tim Davies and Eddie Myu were members of the Barber Shop Quartet. 6.) The girls in Chorale gave many inspiring performances. 7.) Ken Gonzales and Cindee Brooks did a duet in the Spring Concert. 8.) Steve Beal and Scott Garrett performed their interpretation of "The Monster Mash."

THAT WAS THEN (1796-1816) louisiana purchase . . . war of 1812.
THIS IS NOW (oct.) club day . . . george sharp assembly . . . pep rallies . . . band's haunted house.

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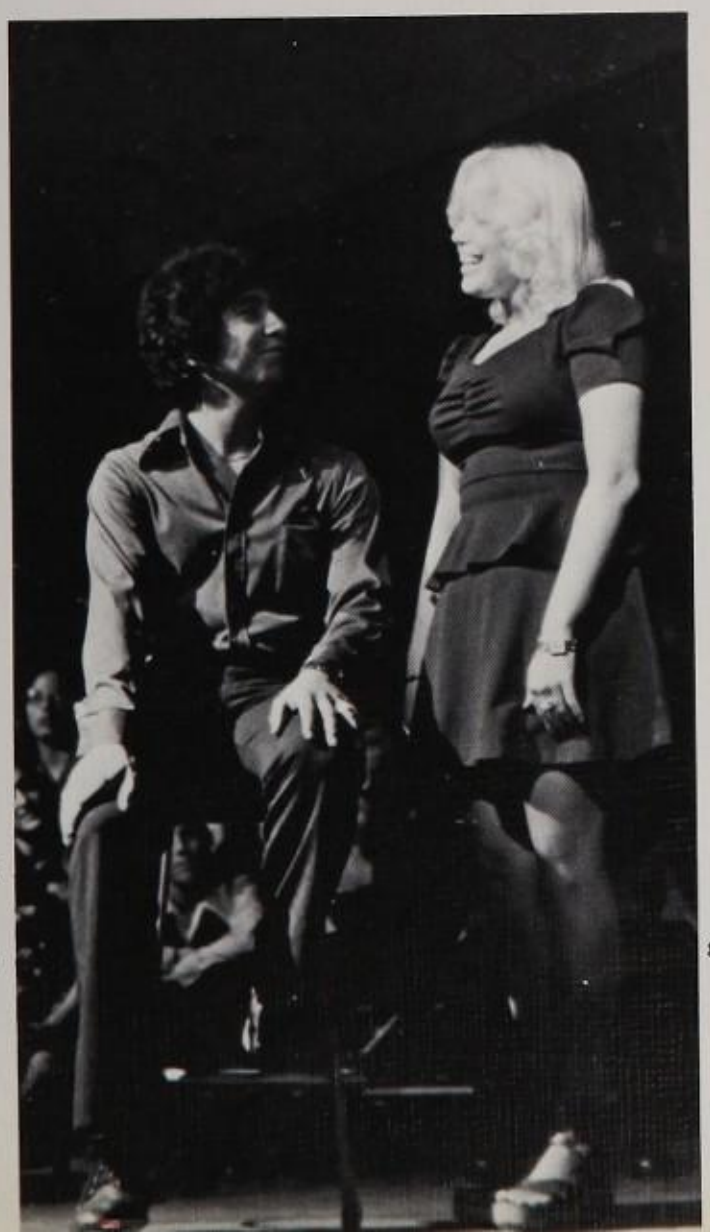

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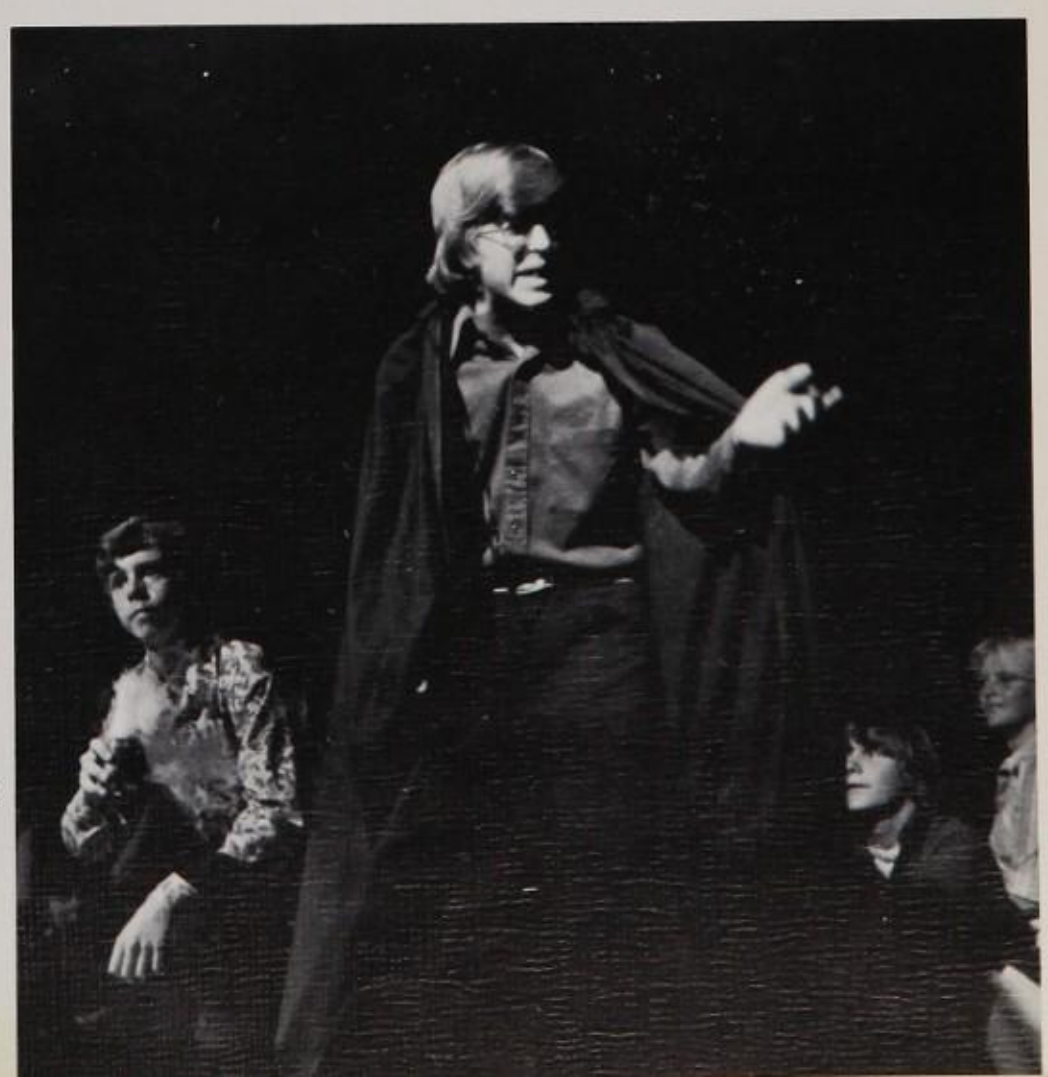

THAT WAS THEN (1816-1836) monroe doctrine established . . . erie canal opens . . . mc cormick's reaper invented . . . THIS IS NOW (nov. 1975) spirit week . . . homecoming . . . "harvey" . . . one-way concert with chuck girard.

In the third annual girls' powderpuff football game, after the senior girls dominated the junior teams the past two years, the class of '77 juniors went out with hopes of avenging their losses. And they did, scoring a 13-6 victory. The juniors ran at will against the seniors who were coached by Sam Martinez and Tom Drulias. Winning coaches were Rich Emard and Ben Buchanan who have coached all three victories in the series to date.

Magician Piet Paulo and his assistant Yvonne came to Cerritos High and performed numerous magical effects. Some acts were composed of magical rings which were thrown in midair and then attached together; his assistant in a wicker basket with Mr. Prieto sticking swords through it, and Yvonne balancing in midair on one broom. In all, it was a wonderful show to watch.

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1.) Balancing on brooms. Will miracles and magic never cease? 2.) What? Can it be?!? The beautiful young girl, Yvonne, and she has scarcely a single sword wound! What the . . . ?!? 3.) Gina Carr looked on helplessly as an unidentified J.V.'er stopped Sandra Peterson after a small gain. 4.) Senior quarterback Kelli McAninch, undaunted by the heavy pass rush, fired downfield. 5.) Aurora Hernandez gained big yardage as junior girls ran at will against the seniors. 6.) One of the amazing J.V. tailbacks, Adrian Williams, swept around right end for big yardage, avoiding several senior defenders. 7.) Junior halfback Carrie King was caught for a loss by senior McAninch. 8.) Oh, no, Mr. Magician! Don't stick a sword into that wicker basket — there's a beautiful young girl inside and surely you'll get blood all over everything! 9.) With tremendous words of fiery oratory coach Rich Emard fired up the powerful juniors to frenzied heights of emotion. A couple of them even understood some of what he said. Note the bulging eyes and veins standing out on his forehead.

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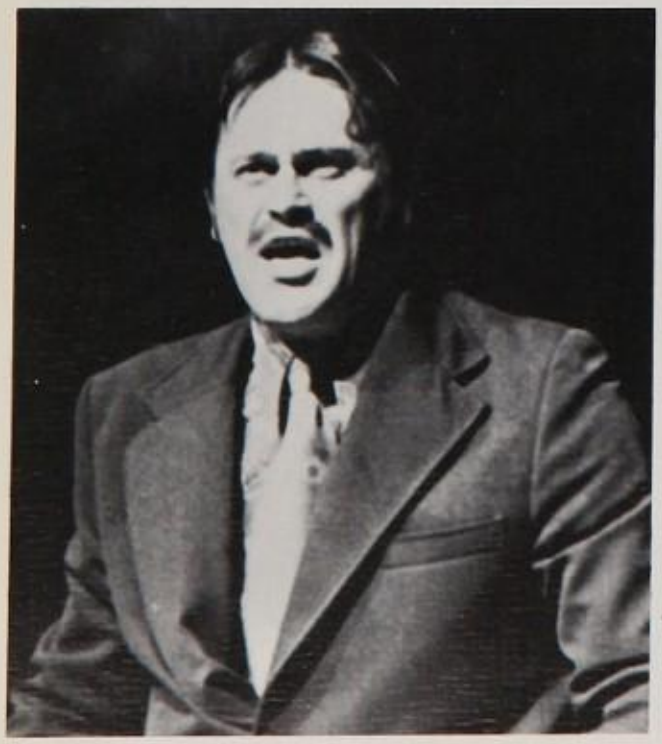

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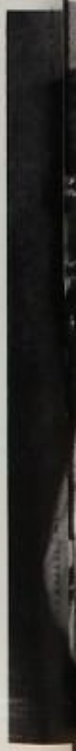

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"Well the faculty follied up again!" — Mr. Monta Armstrong, M.C.

On the evening of January 29, 1976, CHS students were blessed with yet another year of the Faculty Follies. The Little Theatre was full of students anxious to see their favorite or least favorite teachers make absolute fools of themselves. The highlight of the evening was when Mrs. Diawn Stanley stepped out to present the "Fickle Pickle Finger of Fate" award. Who but Mr. Charles Ledbetter could be the delighted recipient? "It should be an annual award for the most outstanding flop . . . and he accepted it! That alone is super of any principal . . . it's proof he really cares," says Mrs. Stanley. The show was done along the basic lines of the old Laugh-In series, with a Charlie Brown sketch added to give variety. We owed our thanks to the wonderful teachers of CHS, who cared enough to give their very best, and to the ASB Cabinet who got it all together.

THE CAST: Emcee . . . Monta Armstrong; "The 4th Dimension" . . . Rich Emard, Joe Quarles, Bob Wills, and Gary Nouskajian; "Gladys and Tyrone" . . . Monta Armstrong and Colleen Rogers; "Carnak the Great" . . . Gary Nouskajian; "Henry Gibson" . . . John Richards; "Fiendish Tricycle Rider" . . . Charles Ledbetter; "Bowlen's Beauty Salon" . . . Paul Bowlen, Debbie Montgomery, Elaine Anderson, Sandy Salazar; "Art Fern, the Amazing Salesman" . . . Robert Wills; "Greta Garbage from Hollywood" . . . Carol Stein; "Sports and Football News" . . . Joann Yabrof; Charlie Brown . . . Schroder . . . Bill Crane; Lucy . . . Rita Bronson; Peppermint Patty . . . Sandy Jones; Pigpen . . . Tom Drulias; Linus . . . Tom Hibner; Snoopy . . . Joe Quarles; Charlie . . . Tom McNally; Award Presenter . . . Diawn Stanley; "Jeremiah Johnson" . . . Jim Chapel; News of the future . . . Joann Yabrof, Carol Stein.

1.) Mr. Gary Nouskajian, alias "The Great Carnak," predicted the answers to questions contained in the envelopes. 2.) Snoopy and Pigpen discussed the various aspects of the up and coming baseball game. 3.) Charlie Brown pitched the entire game, and lost. 4.) Mr. Emard Rich sang his heart out on "The Cat Came Back." 5.) Mr. Bob Wills, Joe Quarles and Rich Emard sang about the tales of "Poor Charlie who couldn't get offa that train . . ." 6.) Greta Garbage brought us the latest news from Hollywood. 7.) Art Fern, "The Amazing Salesman," tried to sell such things as phoney lots of property and junker cars. 8.) Elaine Anderson displayed Mr. Paul Bowlen's new image. 9.) Diawn Stanley presented Mr. Ledbetter with the "Fickle Pickle Finger of Fate" award. 10.) Mrs. Joann Yabrof and Miss Carol Stein from radio station KOOK brought the news of the future. 11.) Mr. Paul Bowlen, "It fits!"

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Again the band capped its full year of activities by presenting its spring concert in the Little Theater, this year on May 10.

Toot, blare, rat-a-tat, squeak, ummmmm, crash (a cymbal)! and then after they warmed up those band members strutted right onto stage and started doing their stuff. This time their stuff began with the concert band performing "Selections From Exodus" and "Lyric Overture." The Jazz Rock Ensemble then convinced most people that they were sitting smack in the heart of the French Quarter jazz circa, as they did "Mercy." Following intermission at which time most people went to the rest rooms while others hummed catchy snatches of tunes, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble blew its way to semi-immortality by performing "Festival Prelude," "His Honor" and "Variations on a Korean Folk Song." The latter selection failed to draw a single criticism from the Korean Embassy, so authentic was the rendition. Many people envisioned themselves folk dancing in the streets of Seoul during the number. For the grand finale the combined Band took the folks back to New Orleans for the second time in the evening (think of the money saved on air fare!) by playing "Basin Street Blues." "The pride of Cerritos again strives for perfection," remarked Mr. Gary Nouskajian, director, who appeared not the least weary after a night of bass guitar playing and baton waving. "Weight training and running on the beach," he explained.

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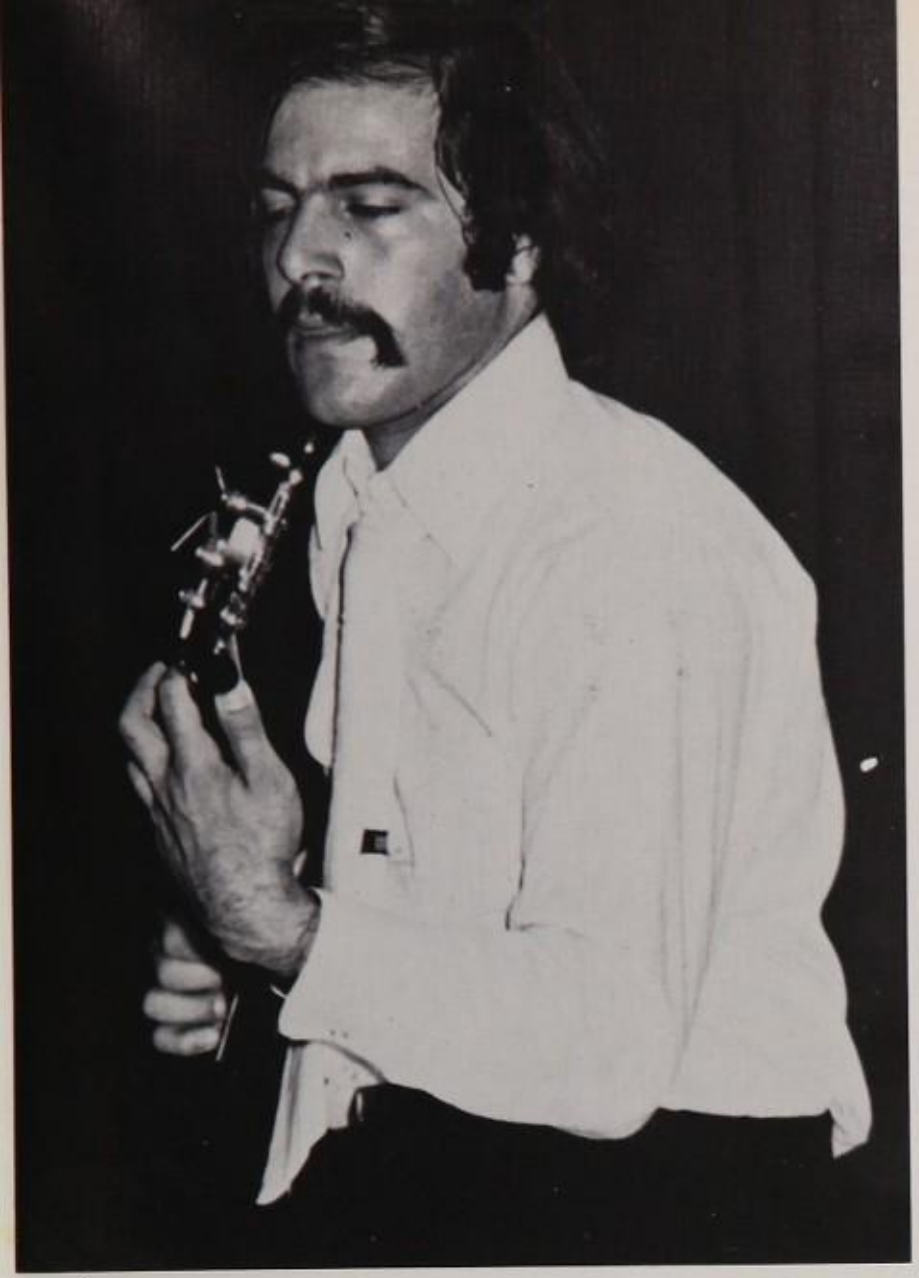

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"Go back!"

— Scott
Seidman
drum major

1.) Seldom have sweeter sounds been heard than when Tracy Logan emitted some wonderful sounds on alto sax. 2.) The Jazz Rock Ensemble had a helping pair of hands from Gary Nouskajian on the bass guitar. 3.) Frank Gutierrez' flute played a promised role within the concert band. 4.) Brenda Files, Scott Powers, Karen Kinnier, and Rito Chisholm teamed together to perform a sax quartet number. 5.) Sax row and long dresses both played a part in Jazz Rock Ensemble performance.

THAT WAS THEN (1836-1856) mexican war . . . california gold strike . . . THIS IS NOW (dec. 1975) chs bb tournament . . . christmas program . . . christmas dance . . . christmas vacation.

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"I feel corrupt. Maybe I'll go into politics."

— Randy Economy
sophomore

1.) Does it look like Ben Chavez, Carrie Rogers and Ross Como are taking it easy? They might have been. But they were also listening intently to the speeches of the candidates. 2.) Clay Rear and Pam Banks encouraged their candidates on with confetti while votes were counted. 3.) Are Rhonda Wiengand and Tim Dean proposing to each other? We'll never know what they were saying as they exchanged carnations. 4.) Valerie Rogers you're not going to get out of jail by sticking out your tongue. Shame on you. 5.) "Pzazz, hooray, and political ecstacy!" shouted the delegates in a frenzy of victory. 6.) Look what came out of the hat! Better than a rabbit, it was Rick Hartley. And by the look on his face the nominating convention seemed to be going great. 7.) This cowgal was darn near as happy as the hearts n' hugs couple in the background at the Sadie Hawkins fling. 8.) Vickie Lourenco and David Rosenberger enjoyed themselves while Doug Redden had a joyous time dancing by himself.

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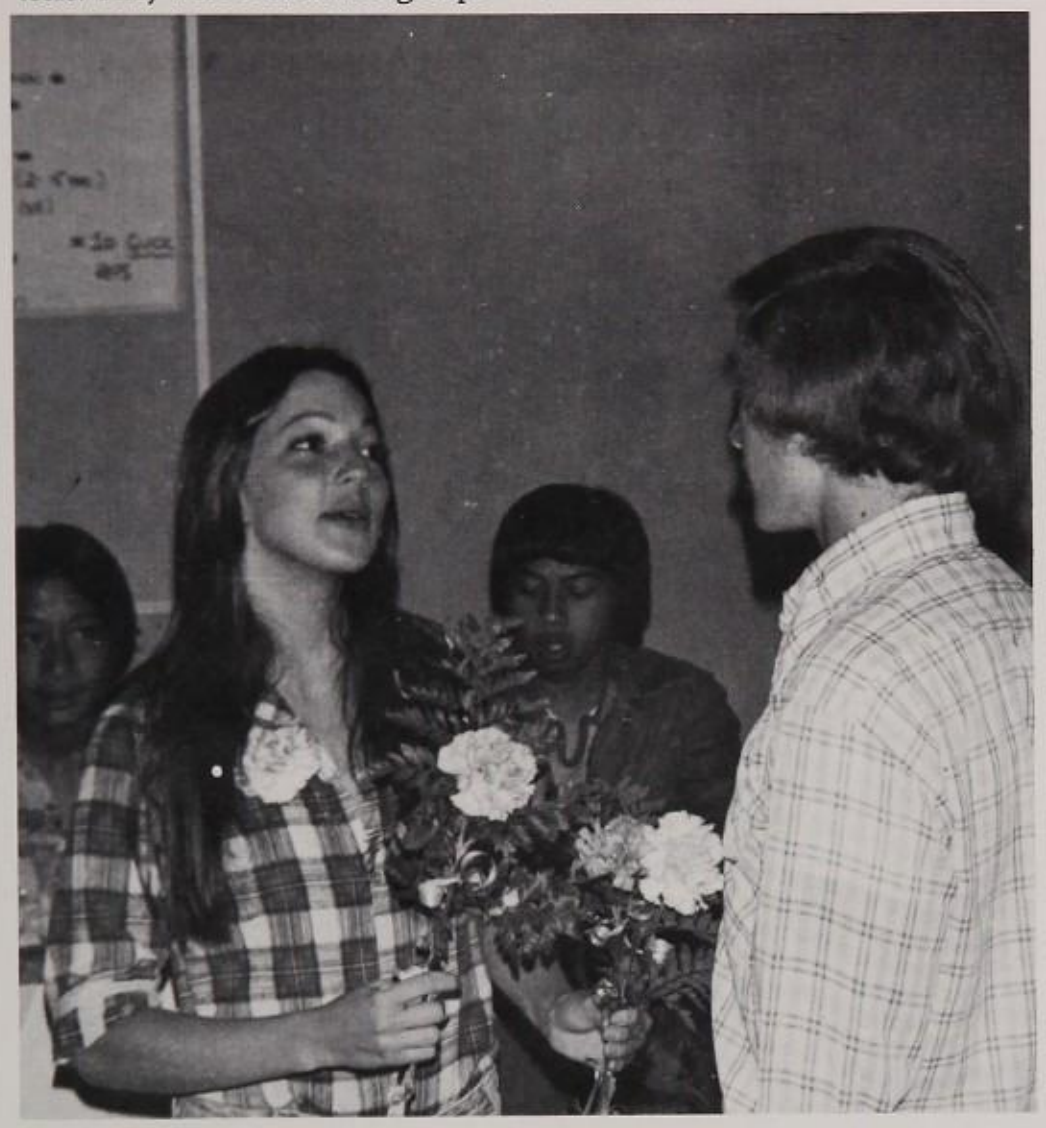
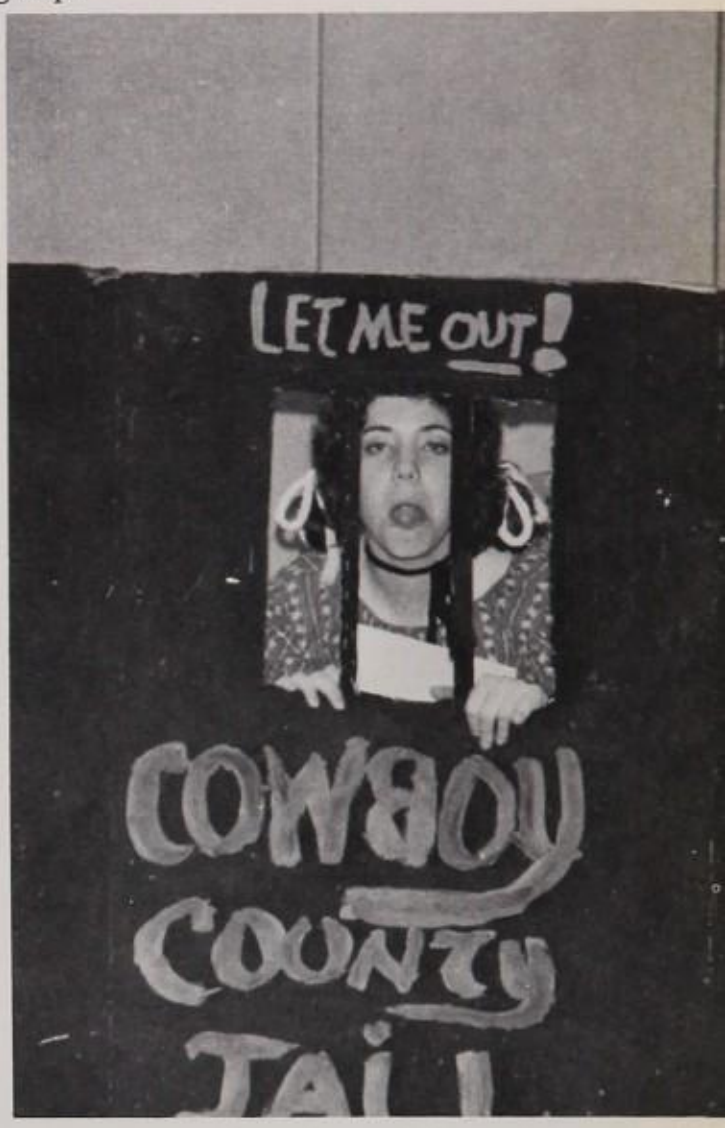
Bells ringing, confetti flying and horns blowing were part of the insane efforts of delegates who tried to liven things up when candidates running for A.S.B. offices voiced their views in an effort to be nominated as finalists in a preliminary election. Held on March 9 in the Little Theatre, the delegate convention was in its second year and has proved to be very successful. Affording students a chance to participate in a somewhat political situation like that of the national nominating conventions held every four years, delegates were chosen from homerooms or were volunteers. They were broken into groups where individual group names were adopted such as the Young Americans, Lidsville, The Yankee Doodlers and The Mafia. These groups dressed-up according to their names and brought signs to support candidates. After a candidate was announced by the year's nominating council, the candidates and or their managers had a three minute speaking time to announce their views, plans, or to make public spectacles of themselves. After each candidate spoke, delegates voted and a senior representative announced how many yesses or no's were in their group.





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"I'm not surprised. The best-conditioned team always wins."

— Jim Chapel
teacher

March 26, 1976 was set as the big day for the 4th annual Student vs. Faculty basketball game. It wasn't quite the mismatch expected. Seems the aging faculty's efforts weren't in vain after all. There were only four changes of clothing due to excessive sweating, three reports of severe asthma attacks, and two near heart attacks. All in all it was a good game with the lead in the last half bouncing back and forth from the varsity team to the faculty. The teachers triumphed in the end, winning the game 75-73 to break their three game losing streak.

1.) Eric "Big E" Arnold guarded Coach Ian Desborough as he dropped in a hook shot. Mr. Desborough led the Faculty team with 20 points. 2.) Coach Desborough attempted a baseline hook in the final seconds of the game. 3.) Student teacher "Fire Hydrant" Keyes seems to be confused as to which game he was playing as he hiked the ball to J.V. player Roger Lodge. Roger Lodge and Mike Betts were high scorers on the J.V. team with ten points each. 4.) "Mad-Mac" McReynolds gave it one final try nearing the end of the first half as Rodney Miller looked on. 5.) Pat "The Fabulous Sky Pilot" Stewart, casually faked that young puppy Todd "Sweet T" Hamlet into the air before skying up and executing an incredible reverse slam dunk that measured 7.8 on the Richter Scale. Strong men fainted, women cried, and children screamed as the gym shook for several minutes. 6.) "Red Beard" dribbled down the court with Ray Metoyer close behind.

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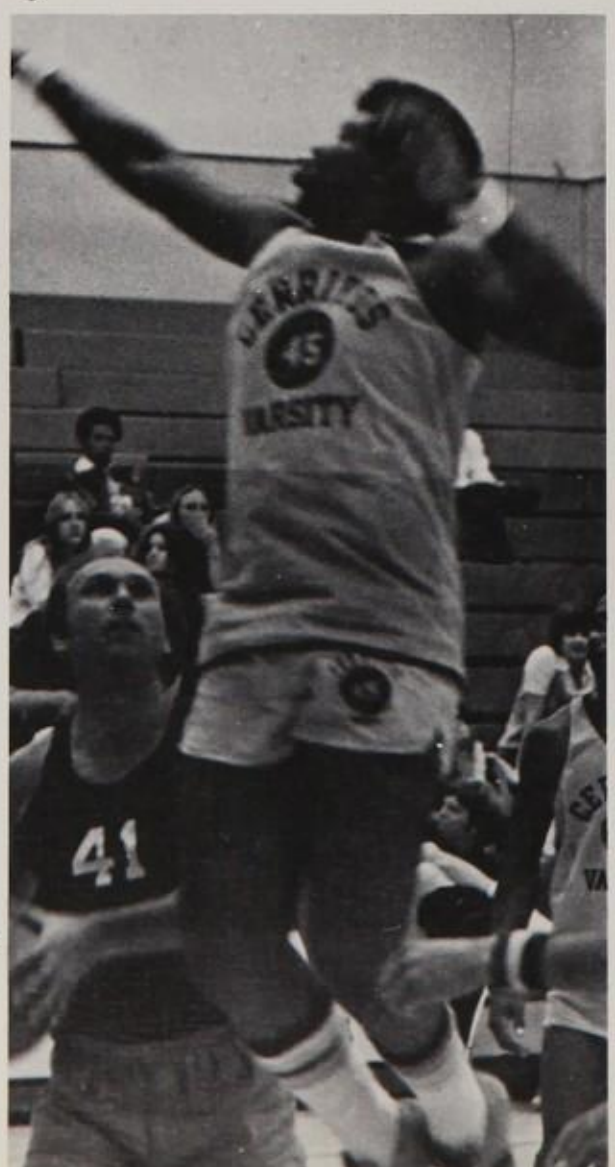

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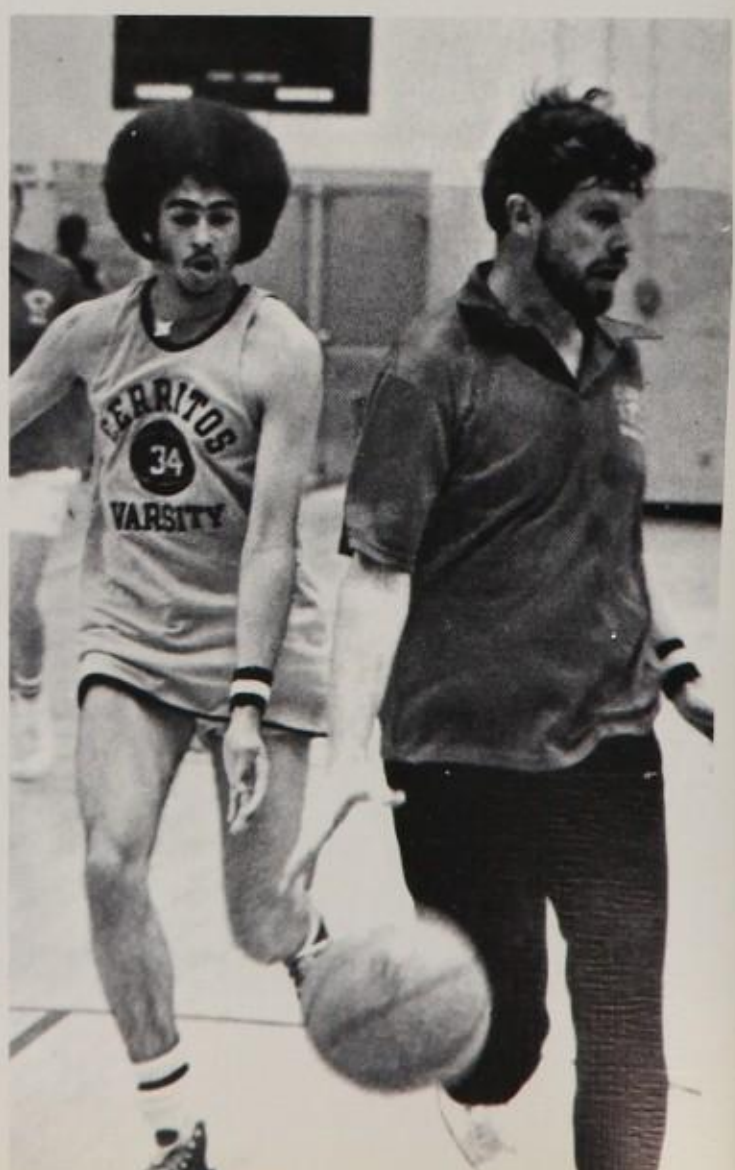

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THAT WAS THEN (1856-1876) war between states . . . first transcontinental railroad finished . . . the first telephone. THIS IS NOW (jan.) league wrestling begins . . . faculty follies.

First year drama classes held their annual debut of one act plays this year with the performance of "The Open Door" and "The Cop and the Anthem." "The Open Window" was a mystery light comedy while "The Cop and the Anthem" was an entertaining and amusing comedy situation centered around a high class bum who, while in the streets of New York City, spends his time trying to get arrested and making philosophical observations about his lifestyle.

THE CAST: "The Cop and the Anthem" — Student Director . . . Susan Munrath; Lemeul T. Thwackbusher . . . Paul Wright; Head Waitress . . . Julie Quibrantar; Saleslady . . . Jill Hunkins; Streetcleaner . . . Ray Damano; Tough Boy . . . Tim Varner; Man with umbrella . . . Bob Patterson; Mother . . . Margie Harris; Little Girl . . . Karen Lambert; First Woman . . . Linda Silverthorn; Second Woman . . . Debbie Stout; Old Lady . . . Kathy McDougall; First Cop . . . John Excober; Second Cop . . . Kory Mikesell. "The Open Window" — Student Director . . . Jan Buck; Frampton Nuttell . . . Rod Howell; Mrs. Sappelton . . . Jeannene Przyblyski; Vera . . . Joyce Butler; Maria . . . Lisa Surface; Mr. Sappleton . . . Clay Weatherfield; Freddie . . . Tim Varner.

1.) Mrs. Sappleton sipped her tea as she waited for her son and husband to come home through the open window. 2.) Florabell lent L. T. Thwackbusher a helping hand. 3.) Kory Mikesell, one of the Keystone Cops, considers Lemeul's predicament. 4.) Maria, the maid in "The Open Window," waited for Mr. Sappleton and his son to arrive. 5.) Lemeul T. accused the old lady of selling her wares at exorbitant prices.

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THE CAST . . . Mr. Frank . . . Ken Gonzales; Miep . . . Anita Allen; Mrs. Van Daan . . . Susan Jenner; Mr. Van Daan . . . Kenny Enriquez; Peter Van Daan . . . Steve Tsubota; Mrs. Frank . . . Donna Wyatt; Margot Frank . . . Patti Hansen; Anne Frank . . . Dena Mobley; Mr. Kraler . . . Andy Lo Verdo; Mr. Dussel . . . Chris Rutkowski.

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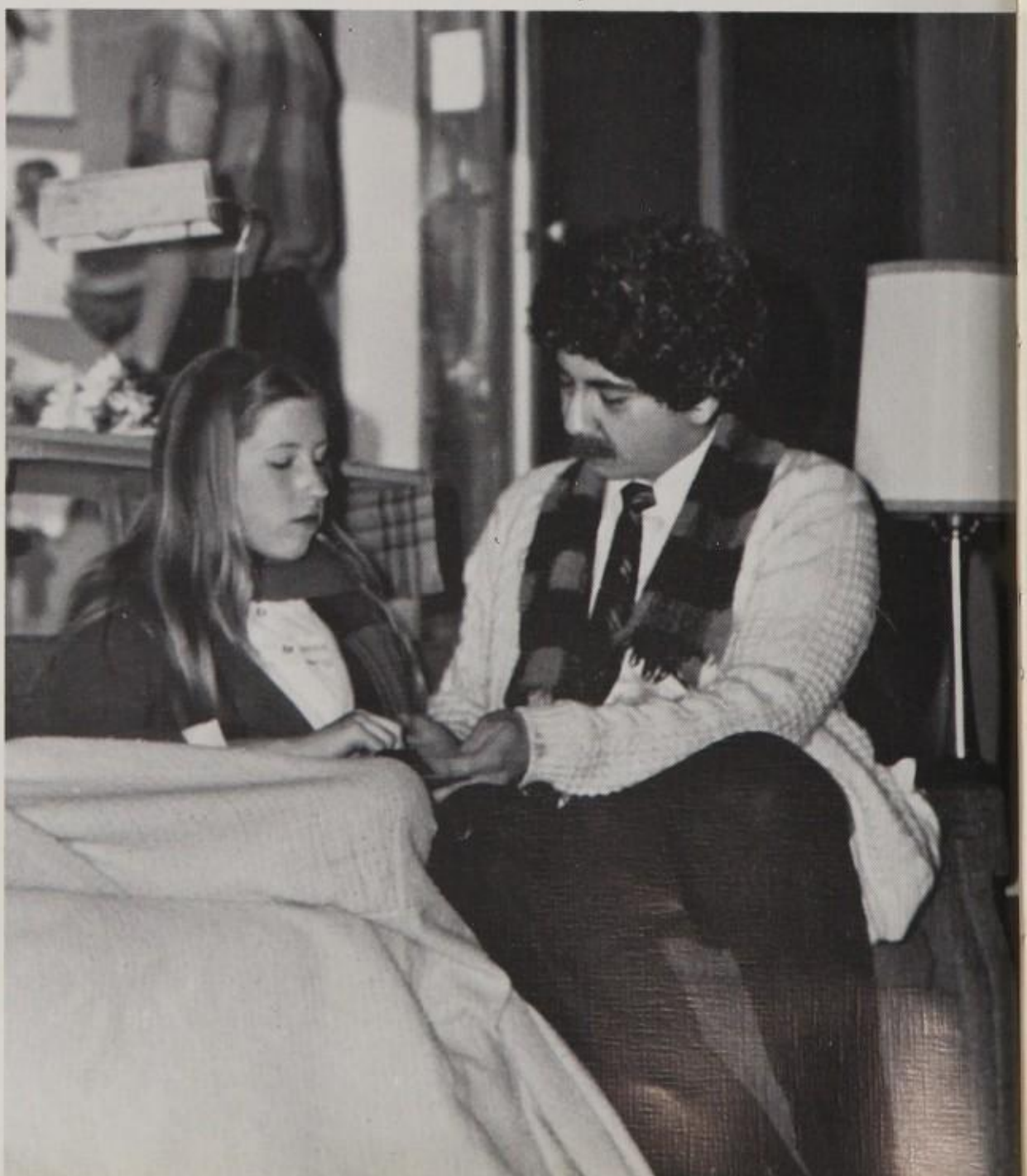

Spellbound audiences witnessed the inspiring courage of a young Jewish girl and her family as they hid from the Nazis during World War II. On March 11, 12, and 13 the drama department produced "The Diary of Anne Frank," a drama based on the true story of Anne and her family as they came to grips with the problems of going into hiding with another family, the Van Daans, for two seemingly endless years. A flawless performance by Dena Mobley, who was selected as best actress for her portrayal of Anne, brought tender smiles to those in the audience as they watched the sometimes amusing trials of a young girl growing up in a terribly restricted atmosphere. Steve Tsubota, playing Peter, and Ken Gonzales as Mr. Frank were also outstanding. In fact, the entire cast was accorded loud ovations each night in a dramatic performance that rates as good as any ever acted on the CHS stage.

1.) Mrs. Van Daan attempted to comfort her ashamed husband after he was caught stealing food from the limited supplies. 2.) "You've ruined my beautiful coat," cried Mrs. Van Daan after Anne accidentally spilled milk on it. 3.) "Peter . . . have you ever kissed a girl?" 4.) "I'm going to be remarkable!" 5.) Miep happily announced that the long awaited invasion has finally come. 6.) Margot confided in her father as they ate a very rare treat . . . a piece of cake. 7.) A welcoming toast was in order as Mr. Dussel, a Jewish dentist, joined the hiding families. 8.) Peter and Anne react with disdain after Peter's parents ask them not to spend so much time together in Peter's room. 9.) Quarrels between Anne and Dussel often added to the tenseness of the whole situation. 10.) In the final act, Mr. Frank explained with tears in his eyes about how his family was killed in a concentration camp. 11.) Mr. Frank tenderly tried to ease the panic as the families realize that they are about to be captured.

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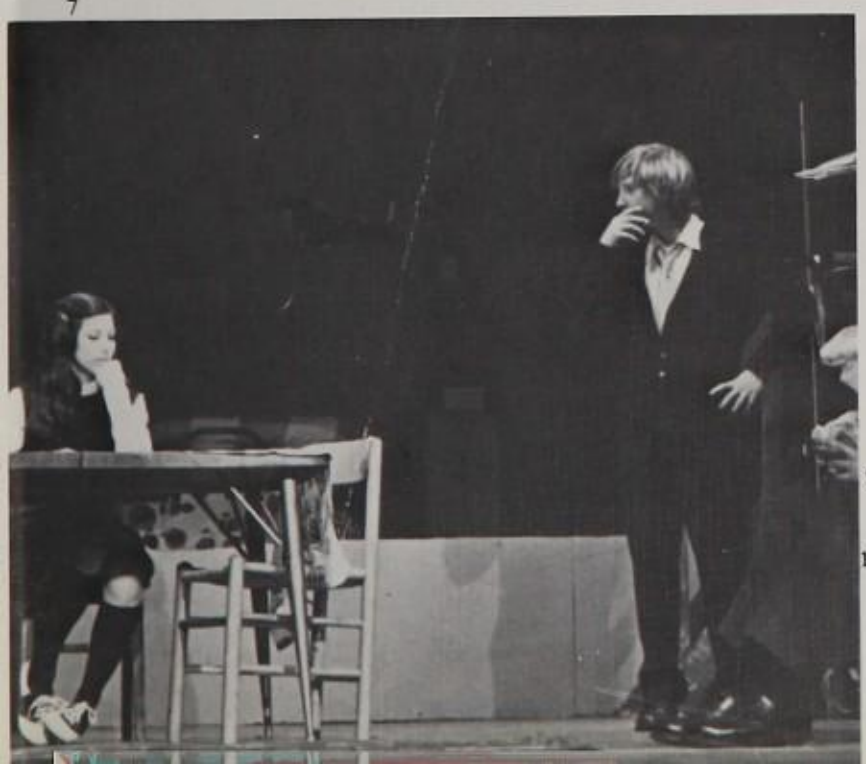

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"Do it! Do it! . . . And they did."

— Kelli McAninch

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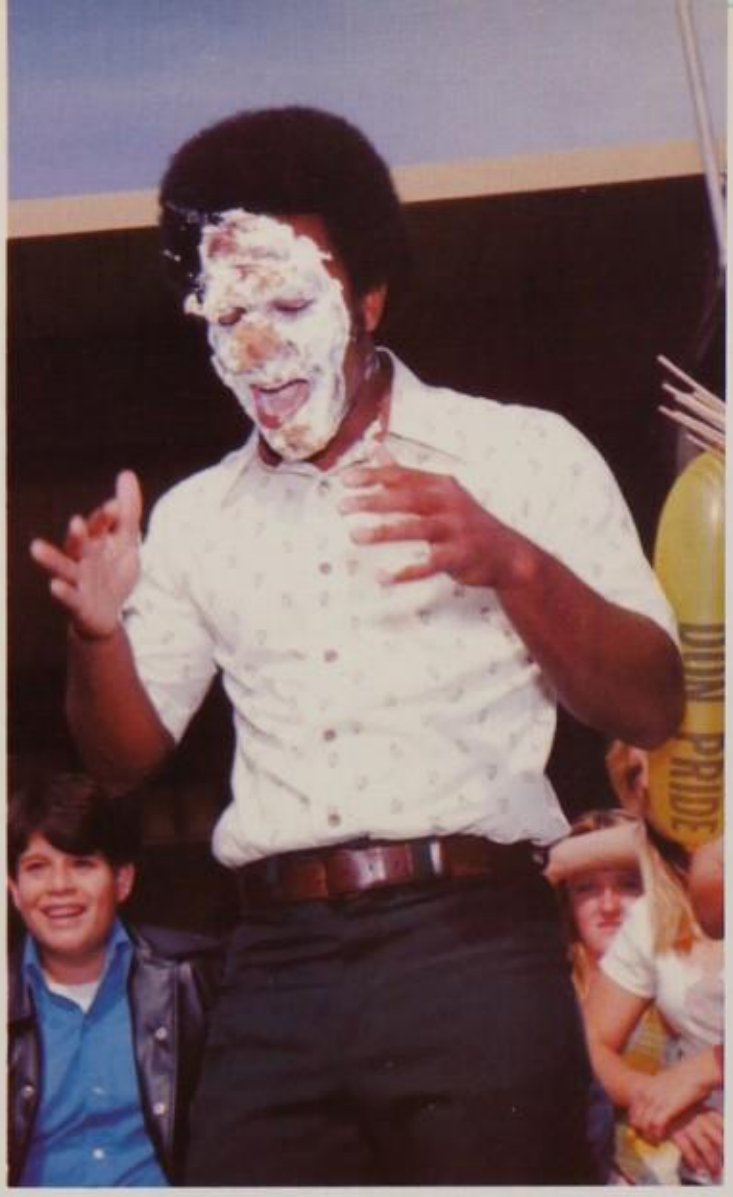

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1.) The Pep Squad traveled in class during the Spitit March. 2.) Mr. Quarles was speechless after being "creamed" with a pie. 3.) Thespian President Barbara Howland and Top Banana winner Mrs. Stein both laughed over the presentation of the award. 4.) Glenna Richardson, obviously an expert pie thrower, twisted the pie for a more artistic effect. 5.) Glen Kinoshita was certainly holding no grudge against his German teacher, Mrs. Yabrof, as he presented her award. 6.) Mr. Drulias was reported to have said, "You missed, you turkey," seconds before he plunged into the murky waters of the Drill Team Dunk Booth. 7.) Snail number ten slimes its way to victory in the Snail Race. 8.) Mrs. Yabrof calmly awaits to get hit by her pie. 9.) The band's music added to the atmosphere during the Spirit March. 10.) Spirit Marchers enthusiastically paraded to the stadium. 11.) The Homecoming Queen candidates majestically rode to the stadium on Cerritos High's First Float. 12.) Steve Beal handed Mrs. Stein her ribbon and declared her a "Top Banana."

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Members of Overeaters Anonymous were alarmed to discover that many of the activities for Spirit Week centered around food. The week began with several students gulping away in the Root Beer Chug-a-lug sponsored by the Senior Class. A giant cookie eating contest sponsored by the Keywanettes ruined many a diet, and the ASB Cabinet's pudding contest further contributed to bulging waistlines. The teachers who won the Thespians' Top Banana Contest discovered that a pie in the face is low in calories, while the International Club's Chili Eating Contest burned out many of its contestants. Among the other events of the week were the Snail Race, sponsored by the International Club, and the annual Powder Puff Football Game which saw the Juniors break tradition and snatch victory away from the mighty Seniors. The week climaxed with the first annual Spirit March, in which over 200 students pounded the pavement all the way to Atkins Stadium for the Homecoming Game.

1.) Randy Baldridge seemed to be suffering as he devoured his cookie in the Keywanette's Giant Cookie Eating Contest. 2.) The Home Economics Club's "Bicentennial Bug" captured first place for being the best decorated car in the Spirit March. 3.) Mr. Dennis Cox enjoyed the pie that he received in the Thespian's Top Banana Contest. 4.) Mr. Gary Smuts prepared to receive his prize from a smiling Beth Moore. 5.) Gloria Angulo and Carol Clark blindfolded Perry Wilson and John Ihili in preparation for the ASB Cabinet's pudding eating contest. 6.) Calvin Anderson awaited the starting signal in the International Club's Snail Race. 7.) Mrs. Colleen Rogers looked slightly distressed as she plunged into the cold water of the Drill Team's Dunk Booth.

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THAT WAS THEN (1876-1896) electric light developed . . . THIS IS NOW (feb. 1976) kiss-o-grams . . . carnations delivered . . . delegates selected for nominating convention.

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The Spirit of America theme highlighted the festivities and fireworks lit the sky as Vicki Lourenco was crowned the 1975-76 Homecoming Queen at Cerritos' second annual Homecoming. The bicentennial theme was portrayed through a gaily decorated float and a star-spangled Volkswagen. Vickie, who won by popular vote on campus, was crowned by last year's queen, Teresa Fernandez. Members of her court included Gloria Angulo, Kim McDougall, Amy Aszkenas, Carol Clark, and Anna Stone. Vicki wore the crown that is handed down from queen to queen and was also draped in the traditional red robe to begin her reign.

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"Let bicentennial beauties be bountiful."

— Pat Stewart
teacher

1.) "I can't believe it," seemed to say the expression on Vicki Lourenco's face as she was selected our new queen, while her father showed his happiness for his daughter. 2.) In one of the happiest moments in her life, Vicki Lourenco smilled radiantly as she was crowned 1975-76 Homecoming Queen. 3.) Gloria Angulo looked stunning as she was escorted by her father. 4.) Mr. Stone escorted his pretty daughter Anna to her place on the float. 5.) Kim McDougall and her father smiled during the introductions. 6.) "Pretty maids all in a row" sat on the Homecoming float that represented the bicentennial year. 7.) Amy Aszkenas seemed to be laughing at something her father was saying. 8.) Carol Clark, escorted by her father, had a pretty smile on her face. 9.) Steve Liao escorted Teresa Fernandez.

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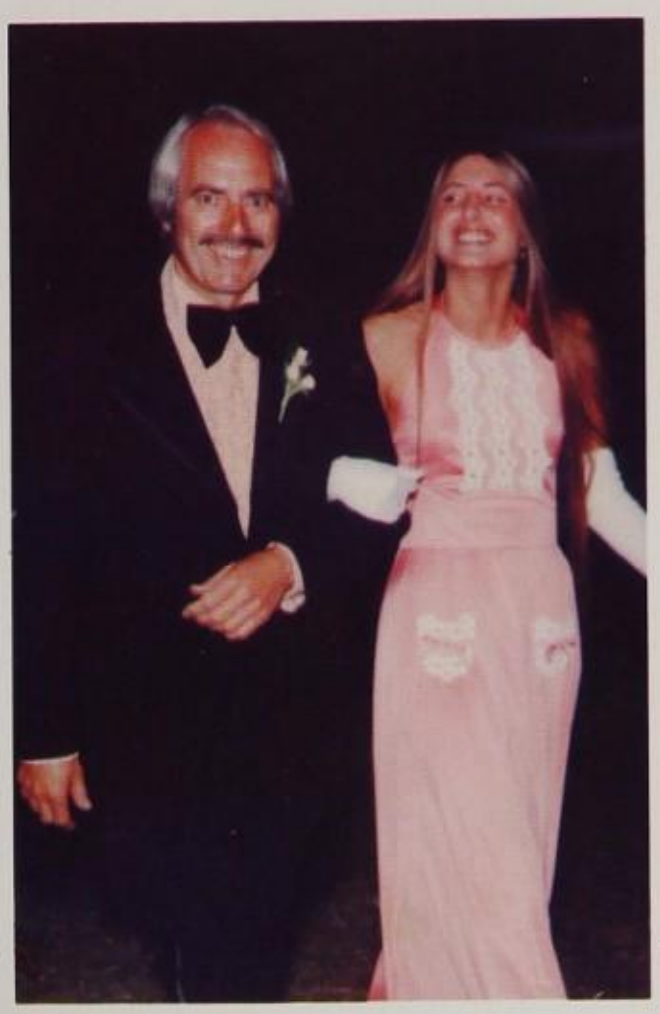

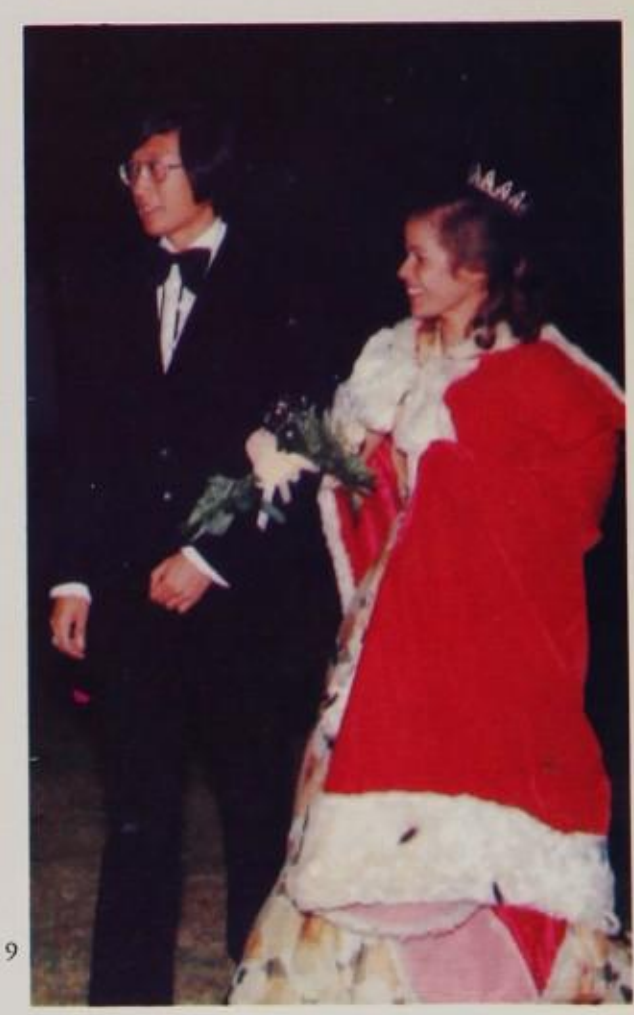

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"The Baby Donnies wuz robbed!"

— Cynthia Williams
freshman

1.) Junior class member Dena Mobley washed half of the CHS football field off of her T-shirt after the messy Teddy Bear Catch. 2.) Sophomore Reuben Zepeda and Joanne Quibrantar succeeded in passing a "teddy bear" through the hoop while being pulled on a slip and slide. 3.) Senior, junior and sophomore class members desperately attempted to keep a freshman team member from catching the teddy bear. 4.) The seniors didn't quite succeed in their first attempt at building a human pyramid. 5.) Even though he missed the teddy bear, freshman Matt Gardner still managed a smile. 6.) Perhaps one of the reasons the juniors didn't win was that they discovered that opening your eyes made the events easier. 7.) It was a near miss for the freshmen as they desperately tried to move into first place. 8.) Often claiming to be superman, Alvin Morita flew through the air after grabbing the teddy bear. 9.) Freshmen tried to regain their composure after falling during the "board walk."

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Dedication, viciousness, perseverance, and cheating whenever the judges weren't looking was the name of the game, as the ASB Cabinet presented the first annual "Almost Everything Went," a two-day competition between the classes. Zany events like the "Teddy Bear Catch," (performed on slip and slides), the "Giant Sack Race," the "Board Walk" and "The Blindfold Football Kick" challenged the team members, as they went through their paces in front of the student body during lunchtime. The awesome Seniors managed to go from last place to an outstanding victory proving once and for all that '76 has got the spirit.

THAT WAS THEN (1896-1916) spanish-american war . . . first successful airplane flight . . . ford's model "t" . . . world war I begins . . . THIS IS NOW (march 1976) "anne frank" . . . sadie hawkins dance . . . faculty-varsity basketball . . . accreditation . . . nominating convention.

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"There was some serious clutching going on out there late in the evening."

— Bob Wright
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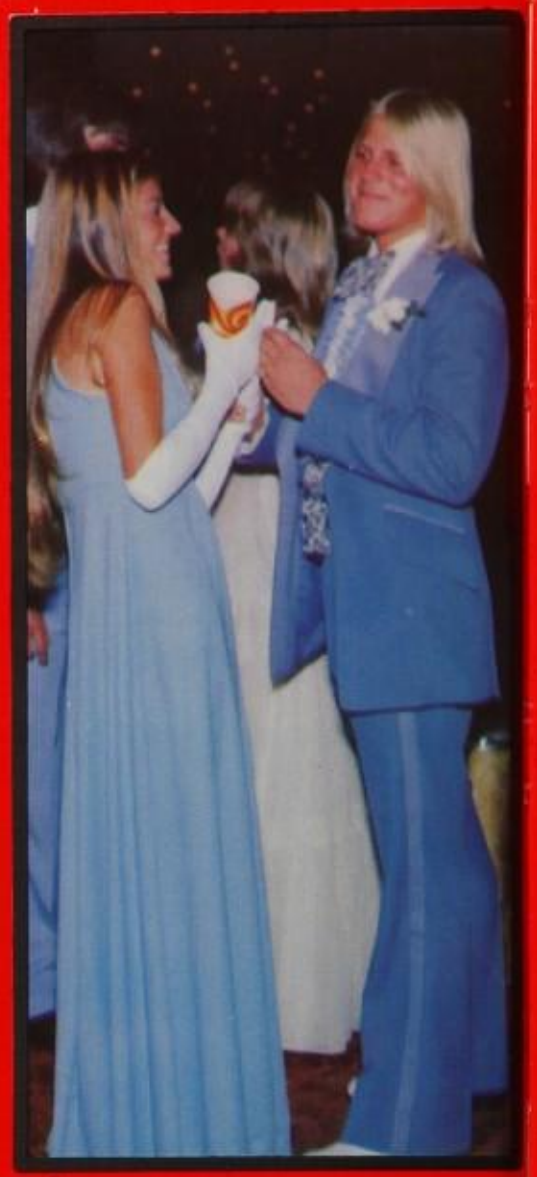

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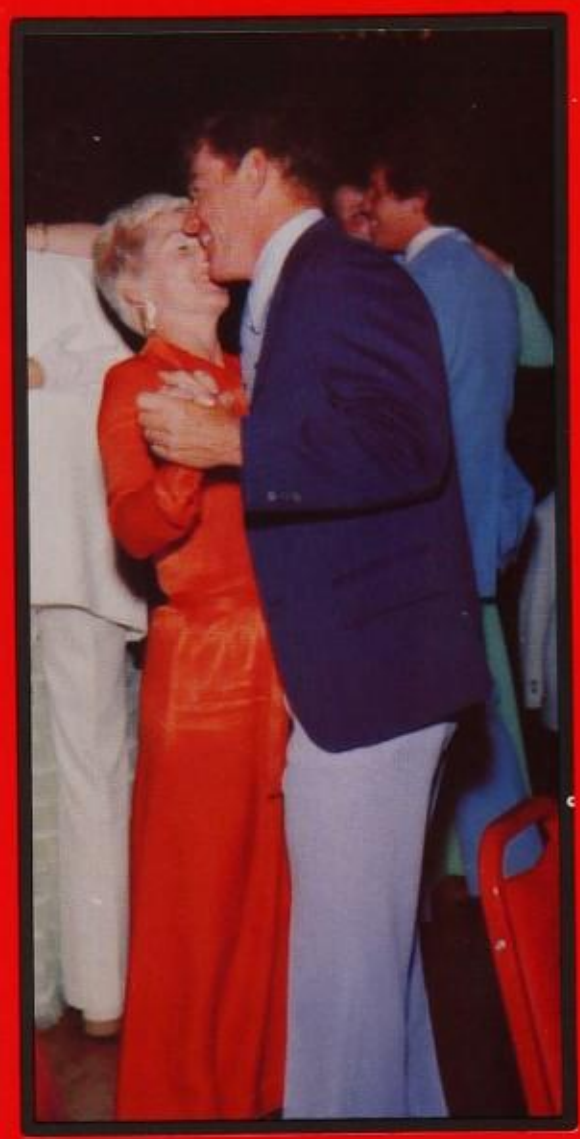
1.) The prom queen, Anna Stone, and her court danced to the number "A Love Song." 2.) Scott Burdge and Christi Arnold enjoyed talking in the lobby of the Paladium. 3.) Vern Villapania and his date discussed how to keep the wrinkles out of his left sock in the future. 4.) Always known for tremendous wit and a joke-a-minute, the old coach himself, Vern Brock, whispered tremendously funny things in his bride's ear. 5.) Was there any question why Anna Stone was selected prom queen? The girl was looking nice. Scott Acetto's not exactly backing away, is he? 6.) The shuffling of light-as-air feet and romantic murmurings drifting into and through ears were the only sounds to be heard on the dance floor. Oh yes, there was also music. 7.) Paul Mossel and Sandy Breuse seemed to have had a fantastic time at the prom. 8.) Specializing in mellow sounds all night was the fabulously famous group "Ishkabibble." The keyboardist was especially inspired by his acquisition of a new denim outfit.



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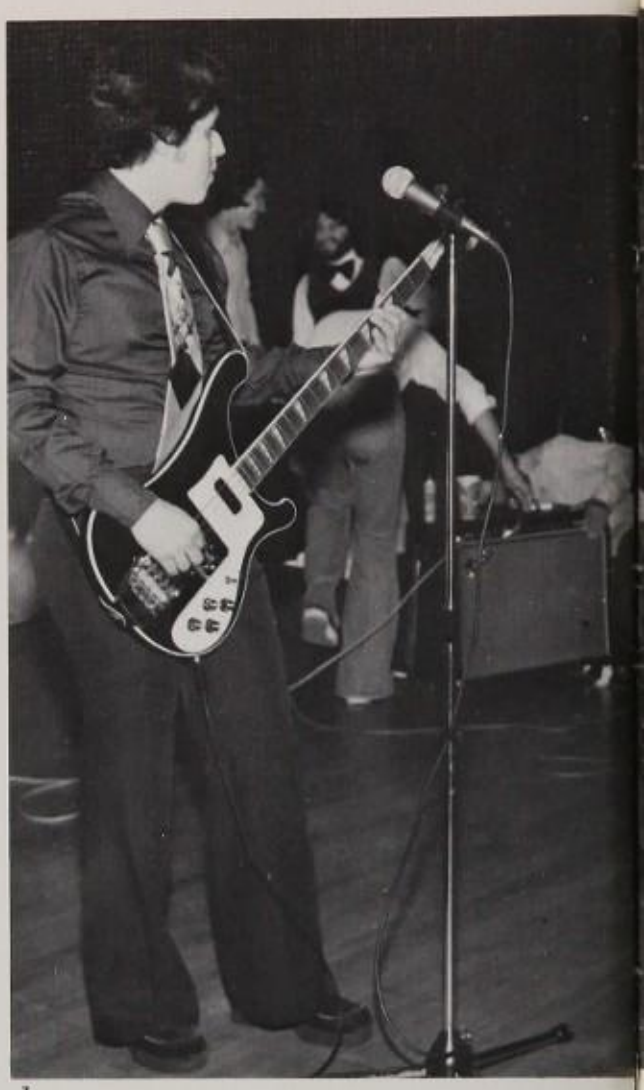

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THAT WAS THEN (1916-1936) world war I ends . . . crash of stock market . . . dust bowl . . . depression. THIS IS NOW (april) class elections . . . spring vacation . . . one acts . . . international week and dinner.

On the night of June 5 the starlit lights of the Hollywood Paladium shone brightly as the Junior class presented the 1976 prom "Serenade." The glamour and excitement of Hollywood set the mood for "Serenade," and the many people who attended. Ishkabibble, the band, played the sounds of many recording artists and the band was magnified by the magnificent stage provided by the Paladium. Anna Stone was announced as the prom queen, and Anna and her courts danced to "A Love Song." The evening provided memories never to be forgotten and put a serenade in many hearts. Gulp. Sigh. Bids cost $20 per couple (inflation). Gulp. Tuxedos, about $30. Yikes. Centerpieces, $9. Whew.

1.) Cindy Duran and her date became even more nourished thanks to the chocolate mousse desserts served at the prom. Meanwhile, should a gentleman wear a high white bowler hat indoors? Could he have chocolate mousse hidden under it? 2.) If Alvin Morita and Karen Kotake had such a good time at Karen's house, imagine what fun they had at the prom. 3.) Ishkabibble managed to play "Colour My World" very well even though their amplifiers had just burned out a fuse. 4.) "Oh my darling, how I adore Oscar Mayer all-meat frankfurters." "Will these sweet nothings ever stop?" wondered Don Vermilion. 5.) Ingrid Dycks and Vanette Peterson seemed fascinated with the tall, dark and handsome stranger while Rob Krutch seemed to look left out. 6.) Was Julie Davies' date really standing on her foot through the entire number? 7.) "Will the excitement never end?" thought Kathy Vogelsang Bowman.

"The Prom was one of the nicest events I was ever not asked to."

— Joy Oyzon
junior

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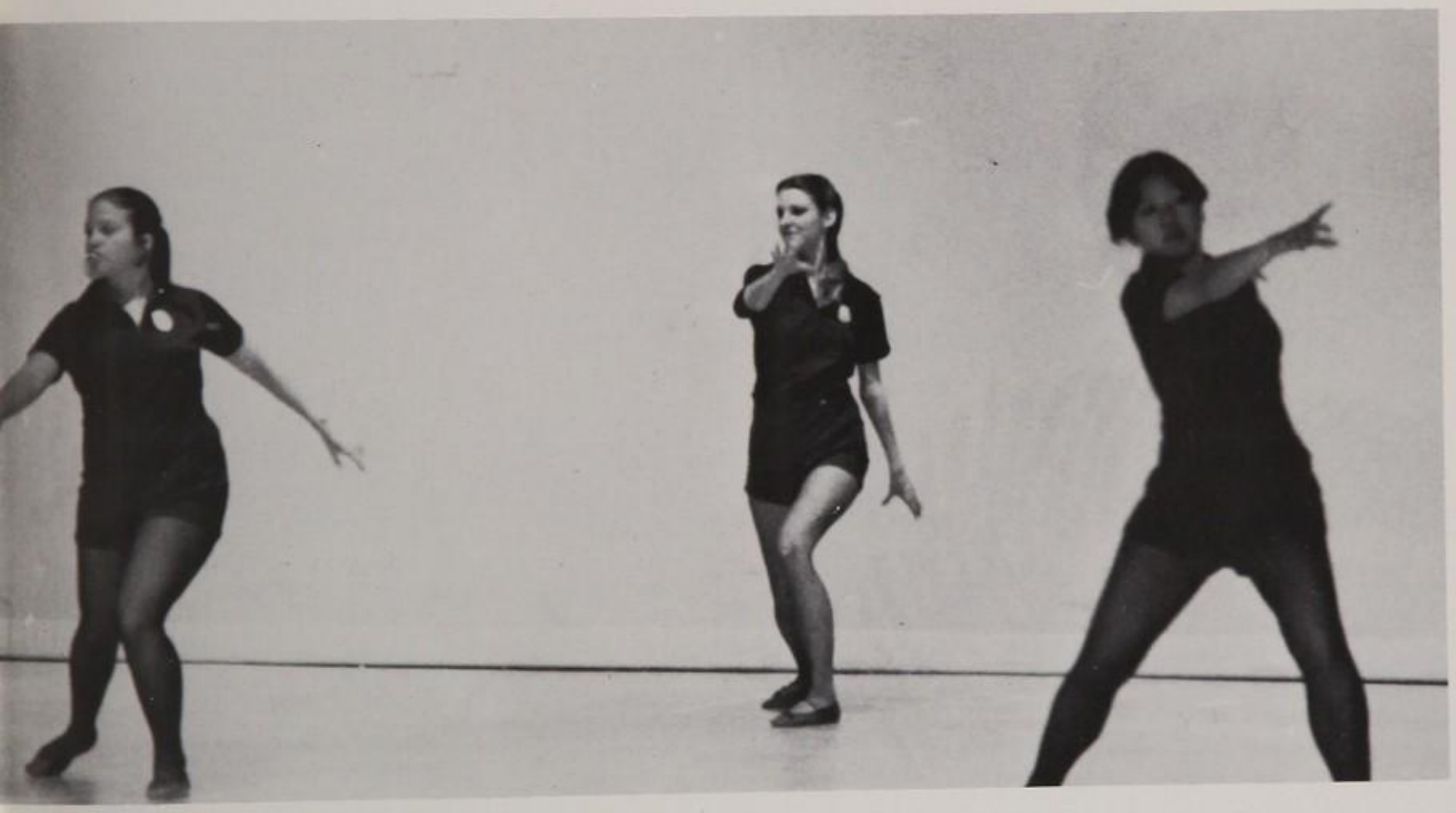
"I'd rather eat weird things than have weird things eat me."

— Darrin Estrin
junior

1.) Some alumni returned to perform the can can for one of the French skits. 2.) Though they seemed to be going around in circles, the German dancers hopped and skipped their way into the hearts of the audience. 3.) Spanish dancers added to the international atmosphere. 4.) Eileen Magrann performed her Japanese dance flawlessly. 5.) This young performer exhibited her skill with Hawaiian Poi balls with flair. 6.) No sore ankles were in sight despite coordination required by this Philipino dance which was performed by jumping between two sticks that were rhythmically beaten together. 7.) Meena Agarwal fogged up more than one set of glasses as she belly danced her way to eternal fame. 8.) Deo Vicencio entertained the audience with his clever impersonations. 9.) It wouldn't have been truly international without some American dancing performed by the modern dance class.



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An evening filled with good food and entertainment was enjoyed by all who attended the International Club's 3rd Annual International Dinner. Exotic delicacies from many lands lay heaped on the tables as ticket holders munched, chomped and slurped their food, not always sure of what they were eating. The entertainment was emceed by two magicians, and consisted of skits, music, and dances representing the many nations of the world.

"Freaky Fifties Frumps and Fanatics!"

— Debbie J. Martinez junior

Some people might wonder about that week in May when the kids of Cerritos High adorned themselves in some of the strangest looking clothes. Rolled-up jeans, oxfords, pleated skirts, duck-tail hair dos and pony tails were part of 50's Week this year which included oldies but goodies like Elvis Presley, and those great dances like, the Stroll, Bop, and Bunny Hop. During snack Alvin Morita popped his way to being number one in the bubble gum blowing contest, and at lunch that ol' time music that mom and pop danced to was played in the quad. Fifties Week was topped off by a dance Friday night with the Tape Man providing just the right sounds. Couples competed in a dance contest and Julie Davies and Ron Hill showed by a hand count from the audience that they were tops and were rewarded free prom tickets.

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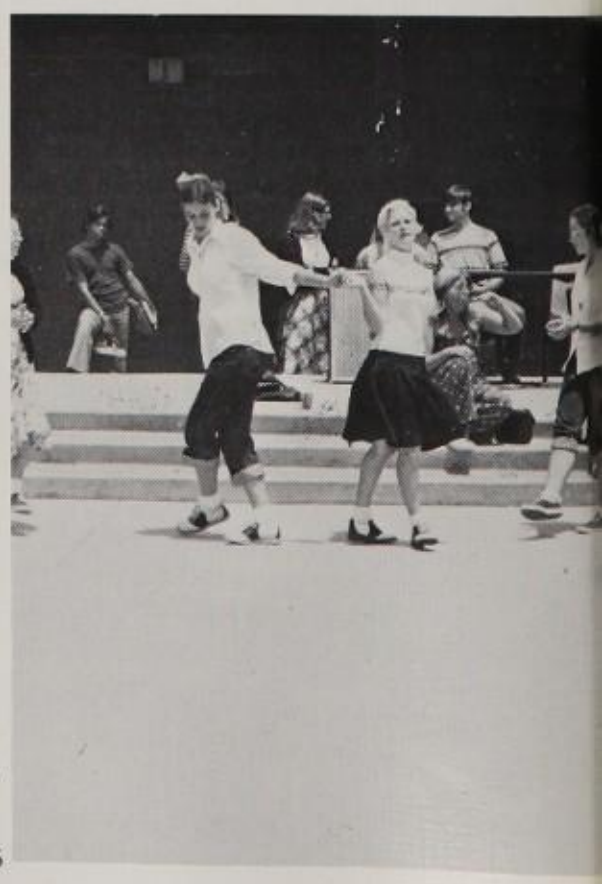

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1.) Kathy McDougall, and Susan Hughes were dressed accordingly, but was Kim McDougall a member of the Jetson family, possibly Mrs. Jetson? Only kidding, Kim. 2.) Being a cool dude in his "hip" shades, and black leather jacket, Paul Barata slicked back his greasy hair. 3.) Hey, it's the Fonz, man. Am I seeing triple or are there three Fonzies? 4.) Vivian Huitt, Lynn Shimabukuro, and Shelli Welch watched the many 50's dancers in the quad, with puzzled looks on their faces. 5.) "Hurry up man," said the cool dudes waiting impatiently for their buddy to use the phone. 6.) The Stroll was a very popular dance among the Rock n' Rollers of the 50's as well as the students at Cerritos. 7.) "Hop, Hop, Hop," went the tune for the Bunny Hop which made stomachs ache now just like it made mom's and dad's ache then.

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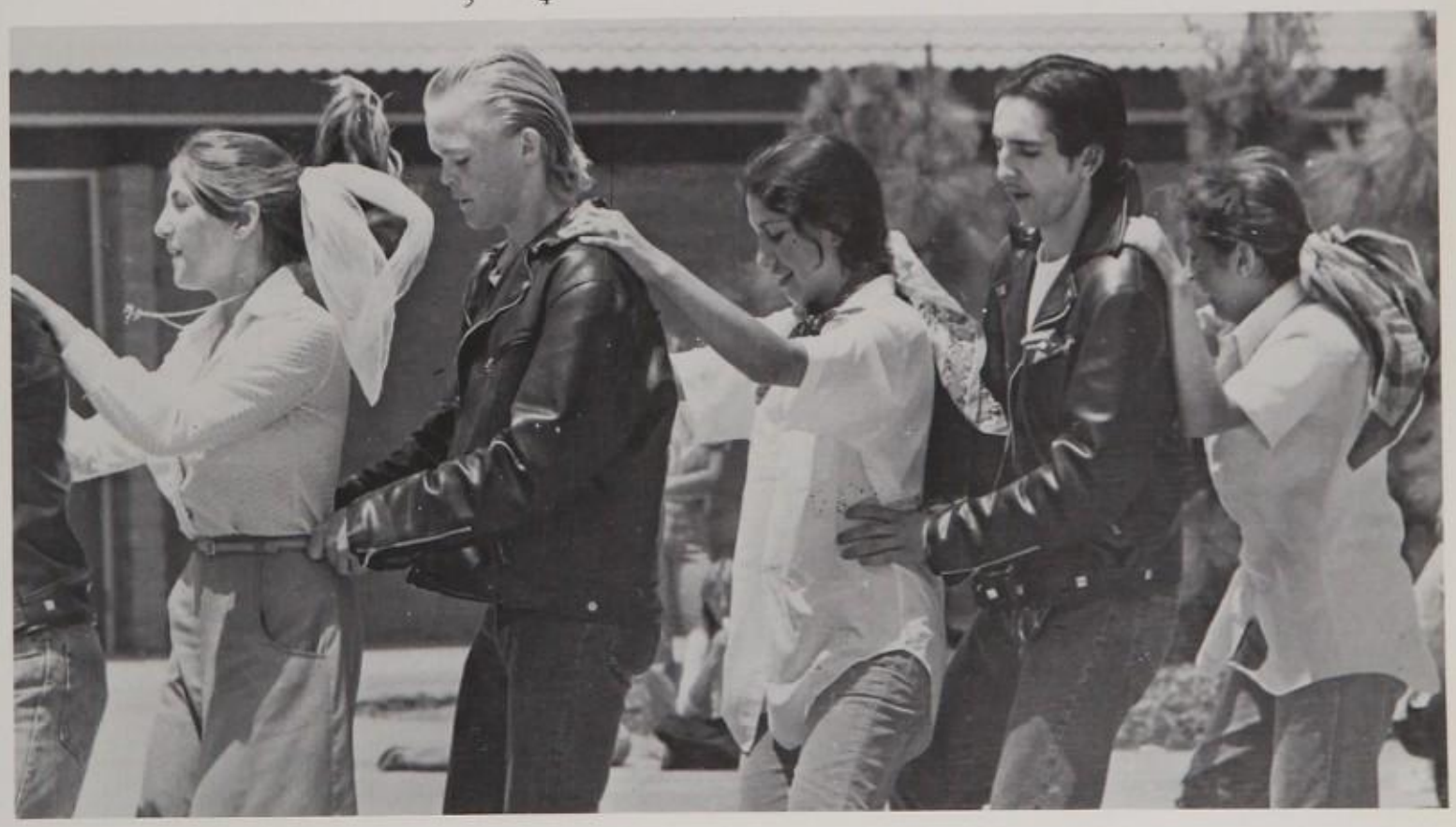

"When you're a senior every day's a ditch day."

— Michelle Welch
senior

Not a truant officer in sight for a change. June 14, 1976 was the official Sr. Ditch Day, whereas many seniors helped themselves to a whole lot of unofficial such days as the year wore along. From lack of organizational response, the senior class members were left to make their own decisions on what to do and where to do it on the designated day. Fourteen girls went horseback riding in Corona. Some seniors chose to go to Magic Mountain, the beaches, parks, shopping, and other places, while a few seniors decided to just remain in school, because of tests. Not to listen to the bell system.

1.) A typical picnic table scene at Irvine Park. 2.) Alvin Morita went ape in a tree. 3.) Watch out Liz Eldridge, as Bob Wilkerson threatened to crash and throw Liz into the next boat, occupied by Nancy King, Carl Yamashiro, Marilou (Shorty) Perez and Eileen Magrann. 4.) Getty-up, said Sharon Wallace. 5.) George Mills and Marilou Perez showed how to roll a boat, while Nancy King and Laura Taylor watched, dry for the moment. 6.) Three hours later, after horseback riding. Exhausted, fatigued, aching, and sore. 7.) Pretending not to notice the whirlpool about to suck up their seagoing friends were Karen Kotake and Eileen Magrann, safe on shore. 8.) "Where the heck's reverse?" wondered that veteran of the sea, Nancy King, as Marilou Perez and Laura Taylor listened for sounds of rescue helicopters. 9.) None threatened to replace Hopalong Cassidy or the Lone Ranger. Sue Acevedo, Nancy Eldridge, and Rhonda Jackson almost fell off before the horses even moved.

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THAT WAS THEN (1936-1956) world war II . . . u.n. founded . . . korean war . . . polio vaccine . . . THIS IS NOW (may 1976) spring concerts . . . senior recruitment . . . "godspell" . . . drill team extravaganza . . . 50's dance . . . daniel amos concert . . . track and baseball championships.

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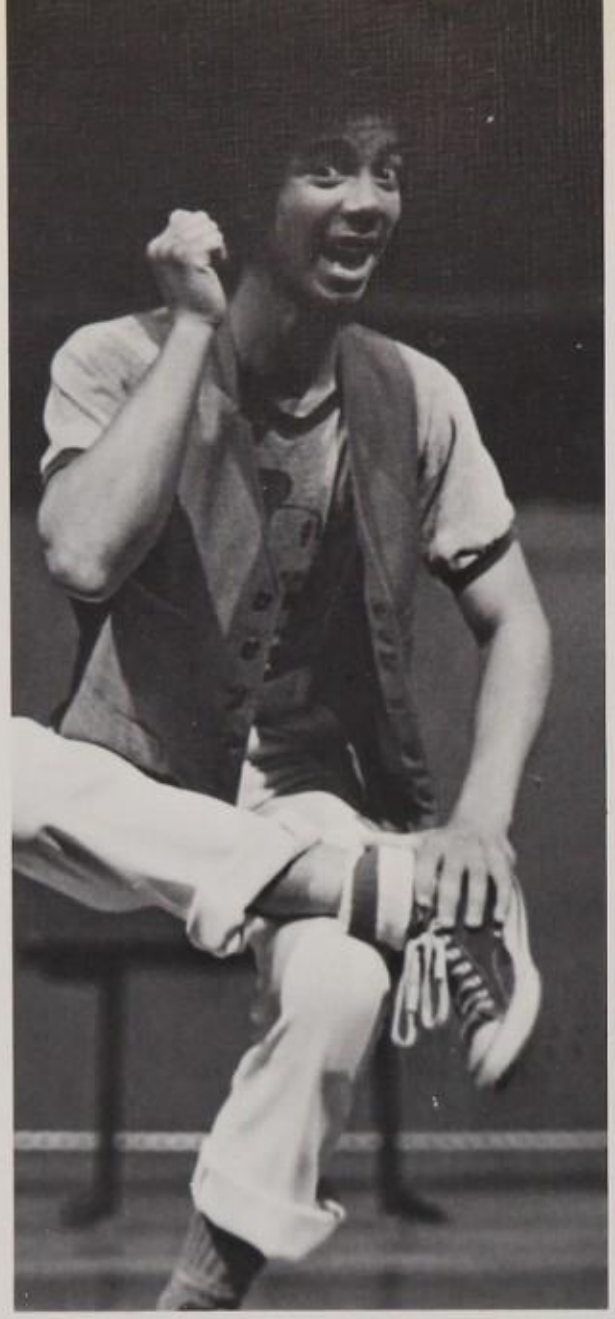
1.) "Uh . . . Hello" 2.) Touches of make-up were added to emphasize the joyous ideas behind the play. 3.) The musicians backstage seemed somewhat shocked to have their picture taken, but they knew they were a vital part of the play's crew. 4.) David Ting warned the audience of the coming of the Messiah. 5.) Valerie Rogers, a la Mae West, flirted with members of the audience. 6.) Lead character Tim Davies led the cast in one of the play's many dance numbers. 7.) Cast members delivered their lines with enthusiasm. 8.) She gripped him by the throat and said, "Pay me what you owe me." 9.) After the crucifixion, cast members carried Tim into the audience singing "Long Live God." 10.) The crucifixion left the audience in shocked silence. 11.) The cast discovered that, in addition to singing, dancing and acting, smiles were important.

"He lives!"

— Robin Farias



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Standing ovations welcomed the Godspell cast back for their bows on all three nights of the show, marking the first time in Cerritos High's history that any play has received this honor for every performance. The musical was the most daring the school had ever attempted, but the cast and crew pulled together and rose to the occasion, acclaimed by many as the finest production the school has ever staged. The play was based on the gospel according to Matthew and contained skits, song, dance and pantomime.

THE CAST: Teri Baugus, Steve Beal, Valerie Castelo, Tim Davies, Lolita Newchurch, Keith Olivier, May Quitasol, Valerie Rogers, David Ting, Steve Tsubota. THE CHORUS: Mark Acosta, Frank Gutierrez, Karen Kinnier, Kelli McAninch, Lisa Peoples, Kurt Weidman, Dana Prelgovisk. THE MUSICIANS: Scott Gilbert — Piano, Glen Kinoshita — Guitar, Gary Nouskajian — Bass, Melvin Peoples — Drums.

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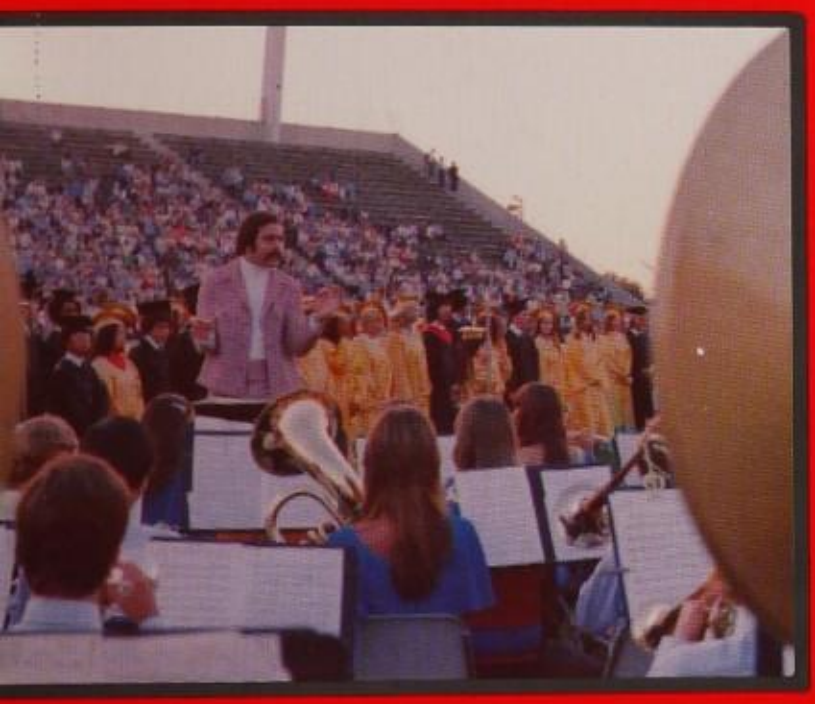
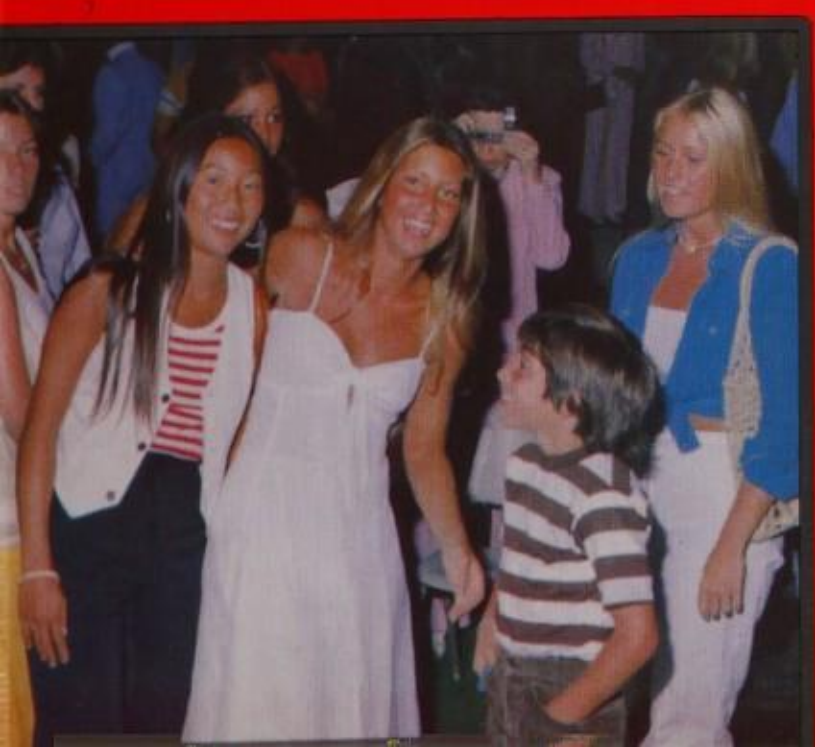
'There is nothing more fantastic than being a senior and nothing sadder than graduating.''

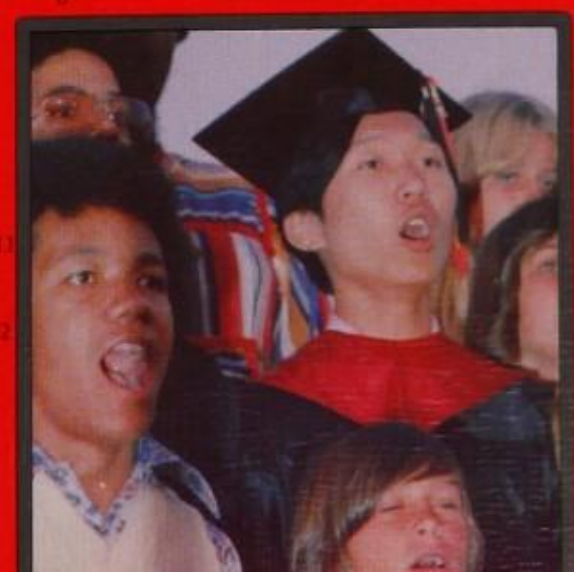
— Gregg Plahy
senior

Many mixed emotions filled the evening air as the Class of '76 filed out into the Cerritos College stadium to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." Some seniors were saddened by the fact that this was the last time to see many of their friends, others were overjoyed, that finally they were graduating, after all these years. June 16 started out with an 8:30 a.m. rehearsal, so that the evening would go by smoothly. Afterwards some went out to lunch, maybe for the last time as CHS students, or home to sleep because of the big night ahead. The final ceremony started at 7:30 p.m. with the seniors filing out of the stands. Class President Janice Fukushima led the audience in the flag salute followed by Eileen Magrann with the invocation. Greeting friends and family was ASB President Steve Liao. Miss

1.) ASB President Steve Liao and Senior Class President Janice Fukushima led the class of '76 into the infield seats. 2.) Graduates of '76 happily sang the Alma Mater for the last time until Homecoming '76. 3.) The brass was out in strength as evening gathered to introductory music by Mr. Gary Nouskajian and the Big Don Band. 4.) It was a nice sad moment for MariLou Perez as four years materialized into a diploma. 5.) ASB President Steve Liao greeted students, faculty, and family to the commencement of '76. 6.) Karen Kotake, John Laughon, and Cliff Lewis seemed pleased that they were taking the final step toward receiving their long-awaited diplomas. 7.) Having a bicentennial flair, this was a graduation year that only rolls around once. 8.) You would not know who was happier, Nancy King or her mother. 9.) Knowing he would never get in trouble, Ron Nies, prepared to launch a balloon. 10.) After being officially announced graduates, many seniors showed their excitement. 11.) Hopefully these young ladies will be as happy next year, when they graduate. 12.) Being a member of choir, David Ting sang with all his heart and soul. 13.) Kathy Burns just could not believe that it was all over.







"As we enter adulthood, we will always look back on this moment."

— Cecilia Gutierrez
senior

Fukushima also gave a short introductory speech. Graduation messages were given by Steve Tsubota and Rebecca Mundy and then Mr. Charles Ledbetter presented the mighty class of '76 to Mr. Bruce Young. Benedictory remarks were given by Karen Marks. As the senior roll was being called many graduates were busy amusing themselves by playing with balloons, blowing bubbles, and talking to each other. The graduates were then officially announced, while they sang the Alma Mater with their fingers pointed toward the sky in the traditional way for the last time. The graduates marched out to be congratulated by friends during the recessional, afterwards setting out to celebrate the rest of the evening and morning.

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1.) Mr. Ray Rodriquez was no doubt taking stock of some of the reasons why Sherri Goedeker was previously named Cerritos' Junior Miss. 2.) Jeff Jensen led a parade of brand new graduates. 3.) Teresa Mathes began the walk over the rainbow and toward the pot of gold after being assured by Mr. Ray Rodriquez that her diploma was her passport to any number of tricky things. 4.) Scott Seidman sprinted from his chair to lead the band one more time. 5.) The '76 honor guards added color and excitement to the graduation ceremony. 6.) Kelli McAninch, Stan Yasuda, and Meena Agarwal waited to file into the senior seating section. 7.) Having fooled everybody, this whole group not only threatened to graduate, they did. See how happy they are? 8.) Anna Barros waited all evening for a firm handshake from Mr. William Watt. She finally got it. 9.) Takashi Miyahara proudly displayed his five year subscription to Good Housekeeping magazine. Wait! That's not a subscription form it's a . . . a . . . diploma! 10.) Theresa Delao amazed the experts (her parents) by graduating right on time. The first to congratulate her was Mr. Bruce Young, long a fervent admirer of Theresa's.

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People on Parade

1.) Just-graduated Nancy Eldridge enjoyed one of her "many" meals at Grad Nite. 2.) By the looks on their faces, Lynn Shimabukuro and Sharon Wallace proved that graduation has a happy ending. 3.) Cindy Burns charmed most of the fellas in the junior class every time. 4.) Chris Howard, Cindy Meyer, Mike Dean, Gretchen Vandenberghe and Robert Brown of the junior class tried desperately to make points in the Almost Anything Went Contest, but ha, ha, the juniors were last. 5.) Lunchtime was filled with gossip and talking a mile a minute as senior Yolonda Woodson held court with some pals. 6.) Sophomore Cindy Swift did what she did best: looked cute. Junior Tom Hernandez did what he did best: looked goofy. 7.) Steve Lopez took time out to just relax and contemplate. Probably wondering why his mom made him wear a cap and heavy coat when it was 90 degrees outside. 8.) David Navarrette was often found tuting his own horn. 9.) "I mustn't drink from this test tube," thought sophomore Steve Scott. "I could get sick and would have to miss school."

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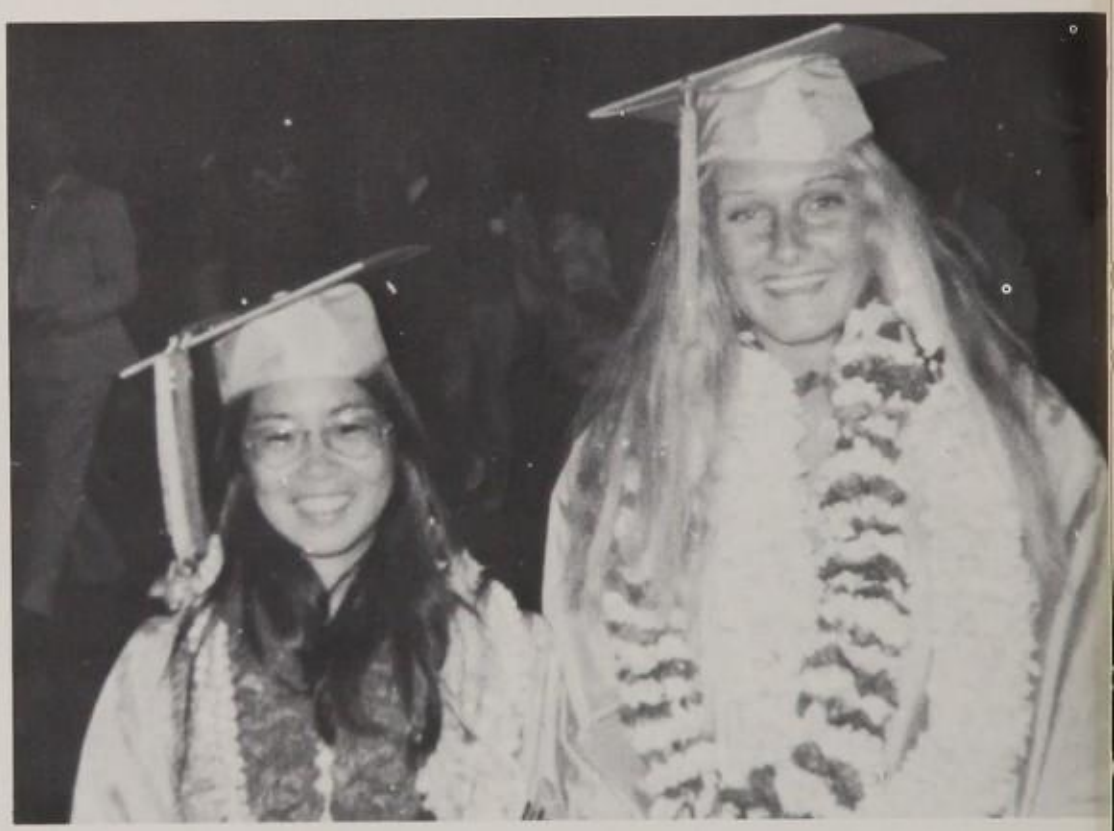

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THAT WAS THEN (1956-1976) vietnam war . . . u.s. satellite . . . first american in space . . . u.s.-russian test ban treaty . . . armstrong steps on moon . . . watergate. THIS IS NOW (june) award nights . . . prom . . . senior ditch day . . . graduation . . . grad nite . . . school ends.

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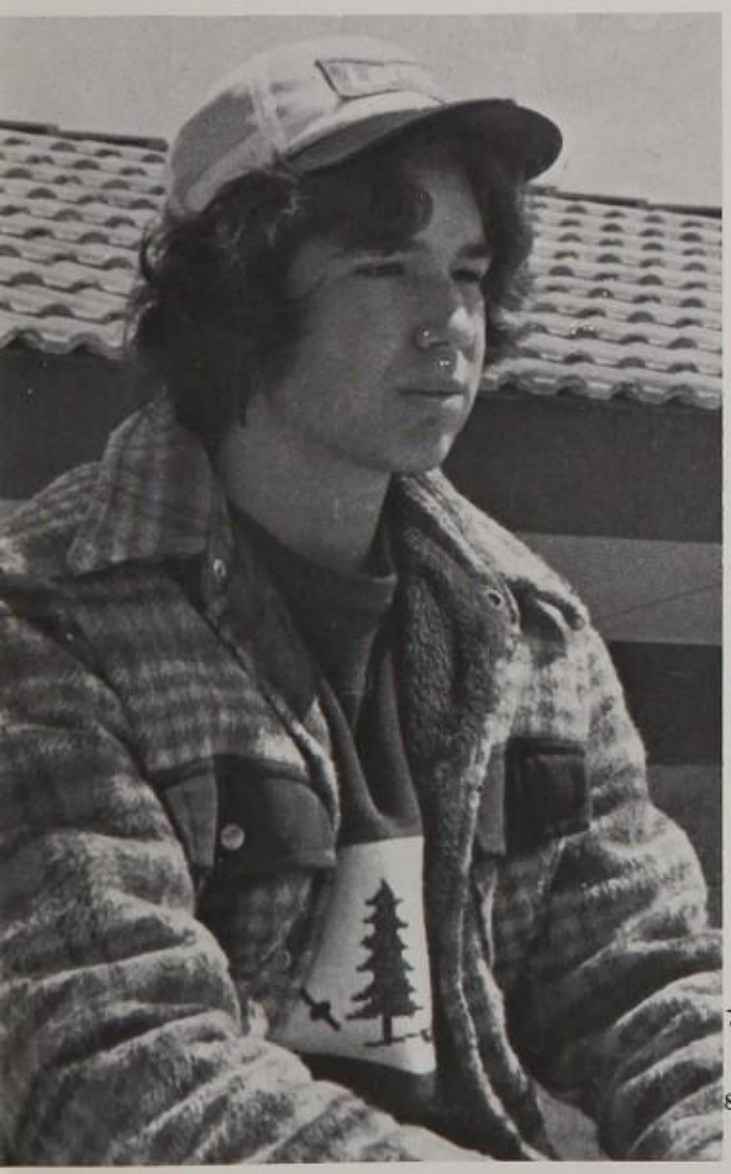

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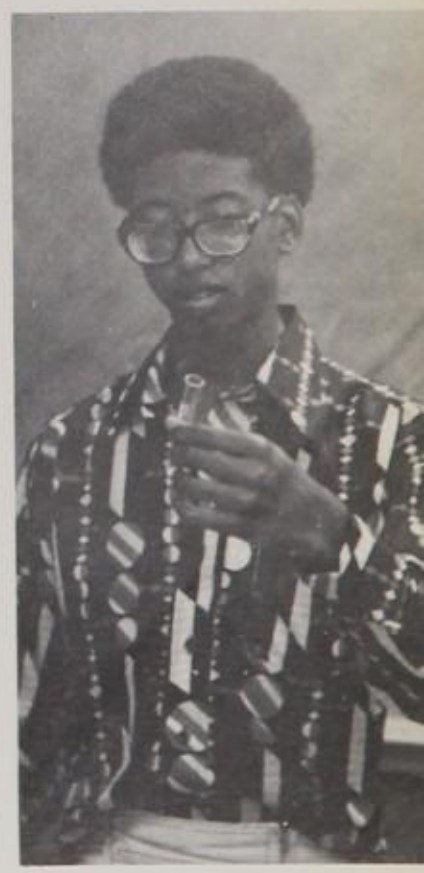
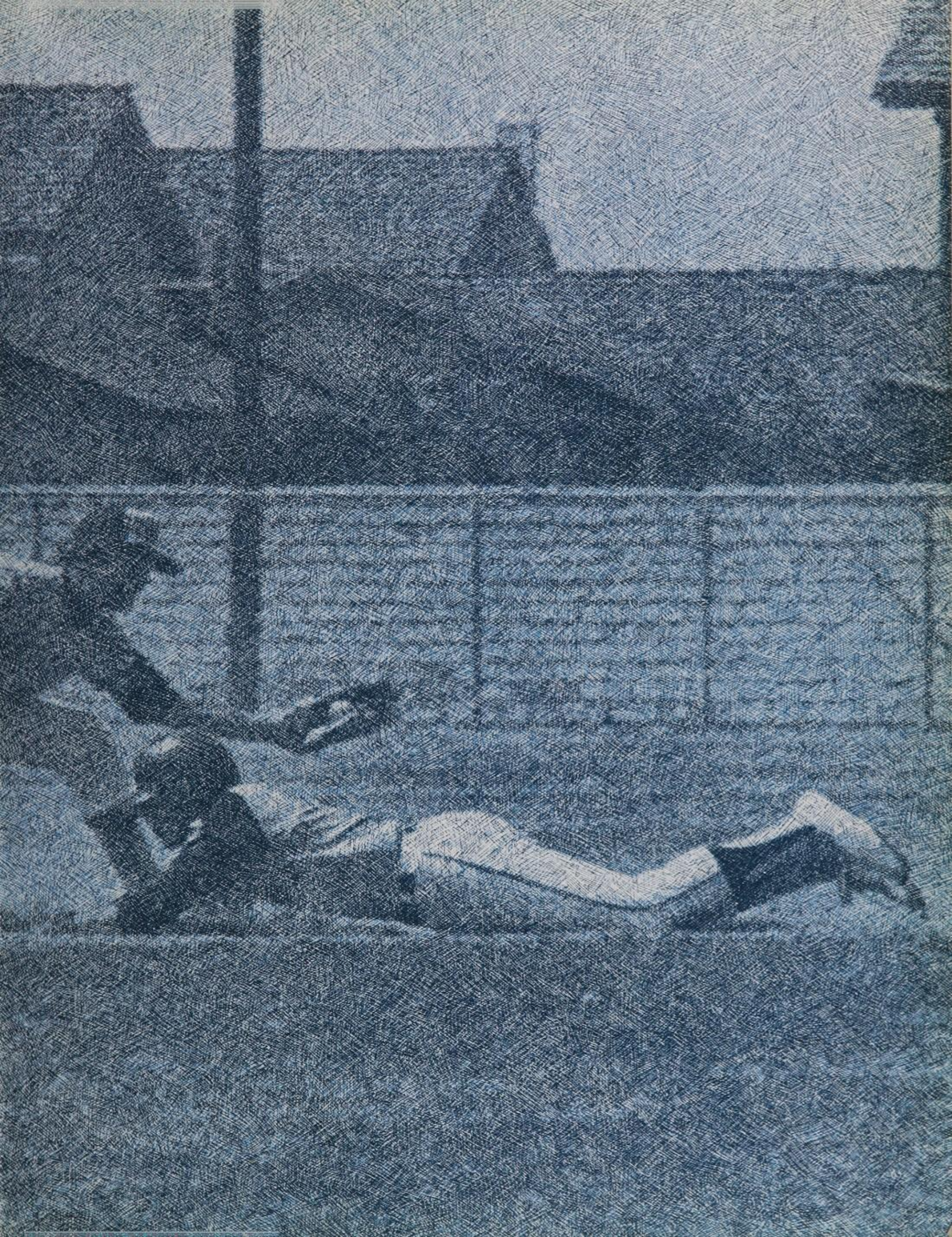


IT WASN'T SO MUCH WHAT I DID IN THE BIG LEAGUES AS WHAT I REPRESENTED TO THE BIG LEAGUES AND TO SPORTS IN GENERAL. I WAS THE FIRST PLAYER TO BREAK THE "COLOR LINE." IT WAS 1947 AND I WAS AT SECOND BASE FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS. I'M JACKIE ROBINSON AND I HELPED US WIN SIX PENNANTS. LOOK AT THE RACIAL BALANCE PICTURED HERE AT CERRITOS OVER THE NEXT FEW PAGES. I LIKE TO THINK I WAS A FORERUNNER IN GETTING A LITTLE VARIETY, OF ALL SHADES, INTO THE LINEUP. I JUST WISH THE PITCHERS BACK THEN WOULD HAVE KNOWN THAT "BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL." THEN MAYBE ALL THOSE BASEBALLS THEY BOUNCED OFF ME WOULD HAVE BEEN SOFTER.



"It's not where our team has been, it's where we're going . . . CIF"

— Tom #12

Facing the challenge of a new 3-A conference, with a new head coach and four new assistants, the varsity football team responded with a record of 4-4-1 and fanned the fires of post season CIF playoff hopes along the way.

Those hopes, however, were put out at Paramount High in the sixth San Gabriel Valley League battle of the fall, when the Dons walked the Pirates' plank, 15-14. They had gone into the game with a 2-2-1 mark and a mathematical chance for the title as the league was tightly bunched. The Paramount loss, followed by the dropping of the finale to a fired-up Norwalk team, left Coach Tom Wright's squad in a sixth-place finish.

The sunny side of the season showed four Don gridiron men being named to the All SGVL Team. These standouts were Mike Harris, first team receiver and defensive back; Mike Knight, first team defensive lineman; Steve Johnson, second team running back; and Joe Martin, second team linebacker. At the Don banquet the squad gave awards to players who performed at a consistent strong level throughout the season. MVP honors went to Mike Harris; MV Offensive Back, Phil Wilson; MV Offensive Lineman, Robert Shaw; MV Defensive Lineman, Mike Knight; MV Defensive Back, Louie Souza. Also this year a select group was formed and chosen by Coach Wright and labeled the "Golden Dons."

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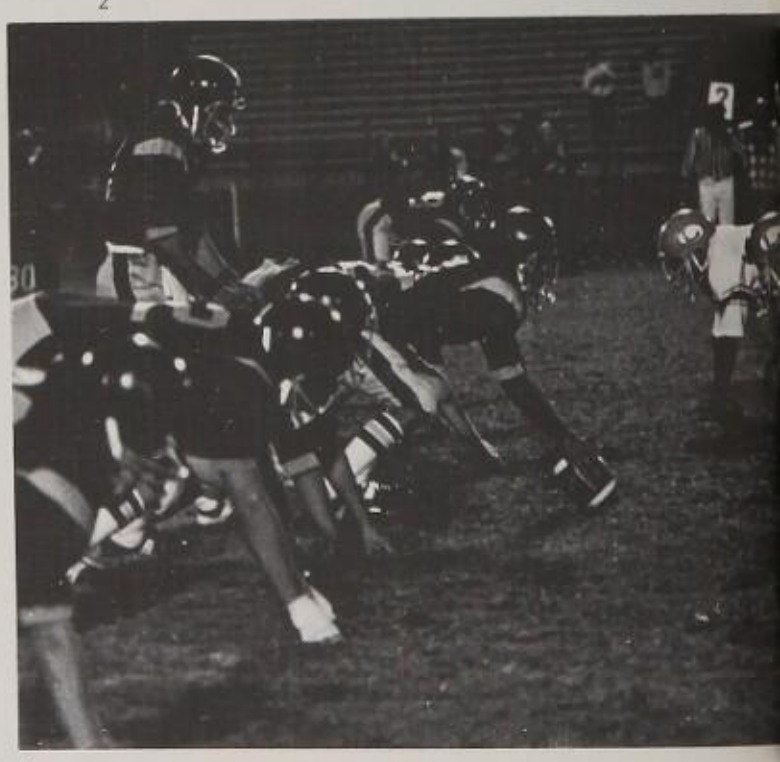

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Dons		
20	California	7
26	Artesia	7
14	Downey	14
13	Lynwood	36
13	Warren	25
12	La Mirada	7
20	Bellflower	6
14	Paramount	15
0	Norwalk	27

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In order to qualify, these athletes had to show their leadership and other outstanding qualities through spring training and Hell Week with consistant performances. Members were Ross Como, Mike Harris, Vic Hillstead, Mike Knight, Louie Souza, and Perry Wilson.

Junior quarterback Phil Wilson, a transfer from Paramount High where he started at QB his sophomore year, passed for over 1,300 yards and rushed for over 100 more as he directed the offense. His leading receiver this season was senior Mike Harris who was on the receiving end of 27 of his aerials. Harris totaled 650 yards with eight TD catches and now virtually holds all school pass catching records. He also led the team in scoring with 54 points.

Leading the squad in real estate earned was junior fullback Steve Johnson with 417 yards in 109 carries for an average of 3.8 per crack.

The defense was spearheaded by junior linebacker Joe Martin who accumulated 45 unassisted tackles and 51 assisted tackles to lead the team in that category. He was followed by junior linebacker Don Nielsen with 28 unassisted, 37 assisted, and senior John Ihli with 22 unassisted and 35 assisted tackles. In the secondary junior safety Tom Hernandez led the squad with four interceptions.

CHS opened the season against the Condors of California in a battle that showed that the 75 Don edition was much improved from a year ago. By the time the final gun sounded Coach Wright had his first CHS victory and the Condors were sent back to their nest disappointed, 20-7. Cal owned a 7-0 halftime lead as they repeatedly stopped the Dons' air and ground attack. Third quarter action found the Dons on the scoreboard with a twenty yard pass from Wilson to Harris. The PAT tied the score at seven. The Dons got their ground attack going with two more scores in the fourth period to ice their victory. CHS totaled 370 yards offensively while the defense limited the Condors to only eight yards passing and 169 on the ground.

Playing an old rival from the Suburban League, Artesia, the Dons pounded out a 26-7 victory at Cerritos College, gaining 370 total yards on offense. Remembering their loss to them a year ago, the Dons opened with a 7-0 lightning bolt on the first play from scrimmage when Wilson hit Harris on a 49 yard pass for the score.

1.) The Don kickoff unit pursued the onsides kick in the win over the Matadors. 2.) With a La Mirada defender closing in fast, Mike Harris grabbed a pass for a Cerritos first down. 3.) The Don defensive unit stood ready for the snap against the Bears of Warren. 4.) Tight end Phil McPherson listened to Head Coach Tom Wright's next offensive call. 5.) Under the heavy Lynwood pass rush, QB Phil Wilson scrambled around looking for an open receiver. 6.) Reserve QB Dan Telles set the Don offensive line against Lynwood's Knights. 7.) After a big gain, CHS linebacker Don Nielsen caught the Lynwood runner.

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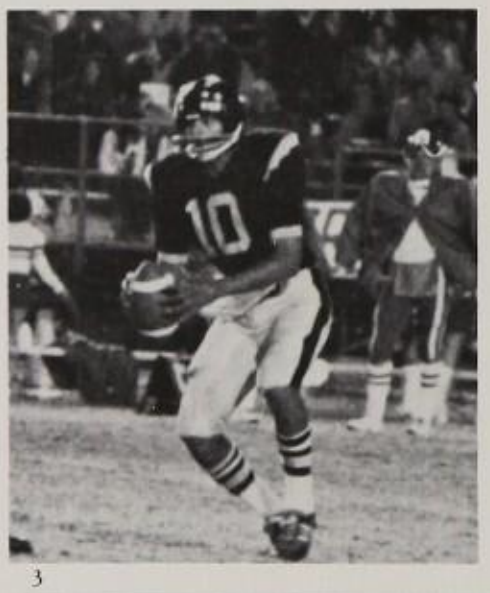

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Big Black was then held in check til the third quarter when 19 more points were added to the scoreboard to secure the second straight win of the season. Wilson accumulated 190 yards passing while the defense performed well again, limiting Artesia to just 54 yards rushing.

Opening league play the Dons faced their first challenge, the Downey Vikings. With their starting backfield out with injuries, the Dons' offense sputtered badly, gaining only 23 yards rushing. A blocked punt and a touchdown run with the recovery gave CHS a 14-6 halftime lead but when the final gun sounded the Dons found the SGVL game a 14-14 tie.

Meeting a team with a powerful running attack, the Dons dropped a 36-13 decision to Lynwood who ground out 278 yards. The host Dons could only manage 69 yards rushing and were never really in the contest as the Knights opened to a 17-6 halftime lead and by the end of the third quarter had Cerritos down 36-6. Wilson threw for 172 yards, one of the few bright spots.

League game number three saw the Dons fumble away a 13-12 third quarter lead and a chance for their first league victory as Warren High cashed in a 25-13 victory behind a strong 13 point fourth quarter. CHS, which had been plagued by mistakes its first three league games, fumbled five times and had a pass intercepted for a total of six turnovers. Although Wilson had one of his best nights passing, 13 for 19 for 195 yards, it wasn't enough. Harris again led the team in receptions, catching eight for 125 yards and one TD.

With hopes of a title and a playoff spot diminishing quickly, the Dons faced the SGVL champs of a year ago, the La Mirada Matadors. CHS opened to a quick lead as Wilson hit Harris on the second play from scrimmage with a scoring 39 yard TD pass.

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A New System . . .
A New Outlook.

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1.) Don linebackers Joe Martin and Don Nielsen stopped a La Mirada runner in the first league victory. 2.) Fullback Steve Johnson, in the open field, galloped for big yardage on this play. 3.) Scanning the field for an open receiver, QB Phil Wilson set up to throw. 4.) Although he had two steps on his desperately diving La Mirada defender, Mike Harris was slightly overthrown on what might have been six points. 5.) In the Homecoming battle against Norwalk, Coach Butch Manzo's expression typified the eventual outcome of the season finale. 6.) Despite a heavy Buccaneer pass rush, Phil Wilson still had time to fire to a receiver downfield. 7.) Defensive back Rod Cruz intercepted a Buccaneer pass and then scampered for additional yardage in the victory over Bellflower. 8.) The 1975-76 Varsity Football Team. Row 1: Roy Knight, Mike Knight, Tom Hernandez, Coach Richard Manzo, Coach Mickey Cureton, Head Coach Tom Wright, Coach Vince La Rosa, Coach Terry Tolliver, Norman Mello, John Buckhorn, Greg Williams. Row 2: Charles Pense, Clark Burkart, Rod Cruz, George Jimenez, Dan Telles, Louie Souza, Ross Como, Terry Sprague, Tony Raymondo, Mark Stoneking, Randy Gonzalez. Row 3: Robert Reyes, Paul Cinq-Mars, Cliff Lewis, Rudy Reyes, Victor Hillstead, Joe Martin, Robbie Beatty, Doug Redden, Perry Wilson, Marty Groe, Bill Overall. Row 4: Robert Shaw, Ken Fukashima, Wayne Marsh, Jay Binchi, Phil McPherson, Dave Rosenberger, Phil Wilson, Jon Allen, Louie Sarinana, Gary Kurashige, Steve Lopez, Frank Abundis, Steve Johnson, Steve La Croix, Jon Ilhi, Don Nielsen, Mike Harris, Kelly Hamilton, and Brad Rawls.

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The Matadors then came back in the second period with a score and the PAT to lead at half, 7-6. The score remained the same as both defenses refused to yield any ground. With nine minutes to play the Dons' Cliff Lewis hit paydirt on a seven-yard run and the Dons led 12-7. La Mirada then started a last gasp drive down the field but on fourth down and four yards to go on the Dons' 22 yard line the defense held on the biggest play of the game. The remaining time ran down and Coach Wright's warriors had their first SGVL victory to bring their loop mark 1-2-1. CHS's offense totaled 331 yards and the defense yielded just 20 yards through the air and 102 more by land.

CHS, responding well to the taste of victory, came up with win number two the following week by handing the Bellflower Buccaneers a 20-6 loss. The Dons put everything together as they produced 393 total yards to just 180 by the Bucs. Steve Johnson led the team in rushing, gaining 86 yards, while Wilson passed for 184 and two TD's.

Traveling to Paramount on the following Friday, the Dons had a strong mathematical shot at a playoff spot as well as an outside possibility of first place as the league was tightly grouped. All went well the first half as the Wrightmen took a 14-6 lead into the locker room, but then, as it turned out, both the game and the season walked the Pirates' plank. Trailing 14-12, the Pirates kicked a 27-yard field goal to provide the final 15-14 margin in a game that saw the losers squander a number of second half scoring opportunities. With 147 yards through the air, Wilson surpassed the century mark for the fifth straight time this season, while Johnson rushed for 75 markers and Harris caught three passes for 61 yards.

Norwalk came to Atkins stadium with a full head of steam and played like the loop co-champions (along with Bellflower) that they became. The Dons were completely dominated, losing 27-0. So a season that looked promising only two weeks earlier ended on a sour note and found Cerritos lodged in a sixth place conference finish. But with a strong core of 12 returning starters coming back, watch out in '76.

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Dons	Cross-country	
36	St. Anthony	19
43	Downey	15
15	Lynwood	forfeit
40	Warren	18
39	Bellflower	19
23	La Mirada	36
31	Norwalk	24
46	Paramount	17

1.) A La Mirada Matador moved in to stop scrambling Phil Wilson. 2.) Momentarily breaking into the open, fullback Steve Johnson is suddenly confronted by a trio of Bellflower defenders. 3.) First-year cross-country Coach Gary Smuts used the help of two stop watches to determine runners' progress during a meet. 4.) Mike Harris burst through the Norwalk defensive line with the help of teammates Tony Raymondo, Louie Souza, and Steve Johnson. 5.) Alone and on the loose, tailback Cliff Lewis looked upfield for blocking help. 6.) The rest of the race is downhill for Jerry Salazar who turned into the final lap in a home dual meet. 7.) There was nothing but Dons in sight as Manuel Bojorquez, Tony Gandara, and Eric Arnold completed the circuit of green and headed back for the running track in the final stages of a race.

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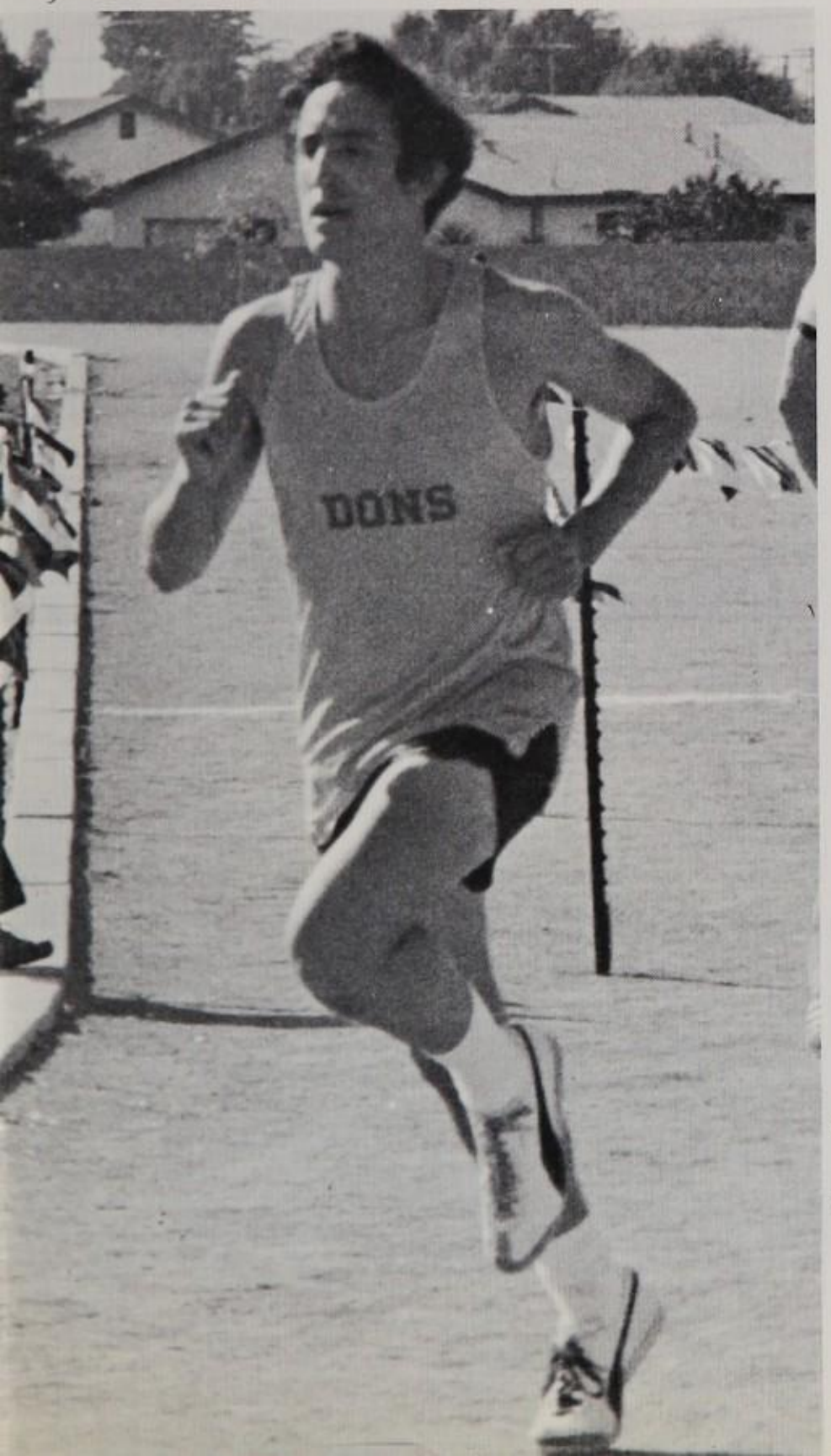

"When you're running in a meet it's just you, the course, and the ache in your gut — "

— Jerry Salazar
Var. X-Coun. runner

A large portion of the problem contributing to the varsity's sixth place finish at league finals was the fact that with four head coaches in five years, Cerritos runners have continually lacked consistency in training methods. With a new coaching philosophy coming along with each new season, Don runners haven't developed like Coach Gary Smuts, just finishing his first season at the Cross-country helm, hopes they soon will be. With good numbers of young runners now in the program it should be expected that Don fortunes will be on the rise next fall. The squad had a 2-6 dual record as the harriers traditionally pursued hill and dale while avoiding traffic, dogs, and namecallers. Giving Coach Smuts cause for future optimism was the performance of underclassmen during the campaign.

Sophomore Merrill Van Gerpen was named the squad's Most Valuable Runner. In varsity duals he won one race outright and on three other occasions was the first Don across the finish line. Freshman Louie Rael, when he ran varsity, finished first, second, third, and fourth among Don runners in various meets — a good showing for a frosh. Junior Manuel Bojorquez was the number two CHS runner in two meets, with a high of third in a dual. He was also the first Don in at the league finals at La Mirada County Regional Park. Seniors Eric Arnold, Jerry Salazar, and Dennis Bobber were other runners who contributed throughout the season.

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An indication of better things to come in Cerritos cross-country was served by the frosh-soph Don harriers who became the first squad of CHS runners to capture a league title in the long-distance sport.

The Don yearlings and sophs were runaway victors at the league finals, placing 2-3-8-13-17 for 43 points while runner-up Downey had 85.

Sophomore Merrill Van Gerpen was second in the meet in 10:49, followed by Freshman Louie Rael in the third spot, clocked at 10:56.

The other three scorers were sophomore Eric Wilke, (eighth); sophomore Dennis Markham, 13th; and frosh Jon Howland, 17th. Freshman Pat McDonough was a non-counting 18th among some 73 contestants, rounding out a strong team performance for Coach Gary Smuts' charges.

The Dons were 4th in the Junior Varsity meet, placing 10-22-23-24-27. Soph Mark Turner was the top place winner in 12:15.

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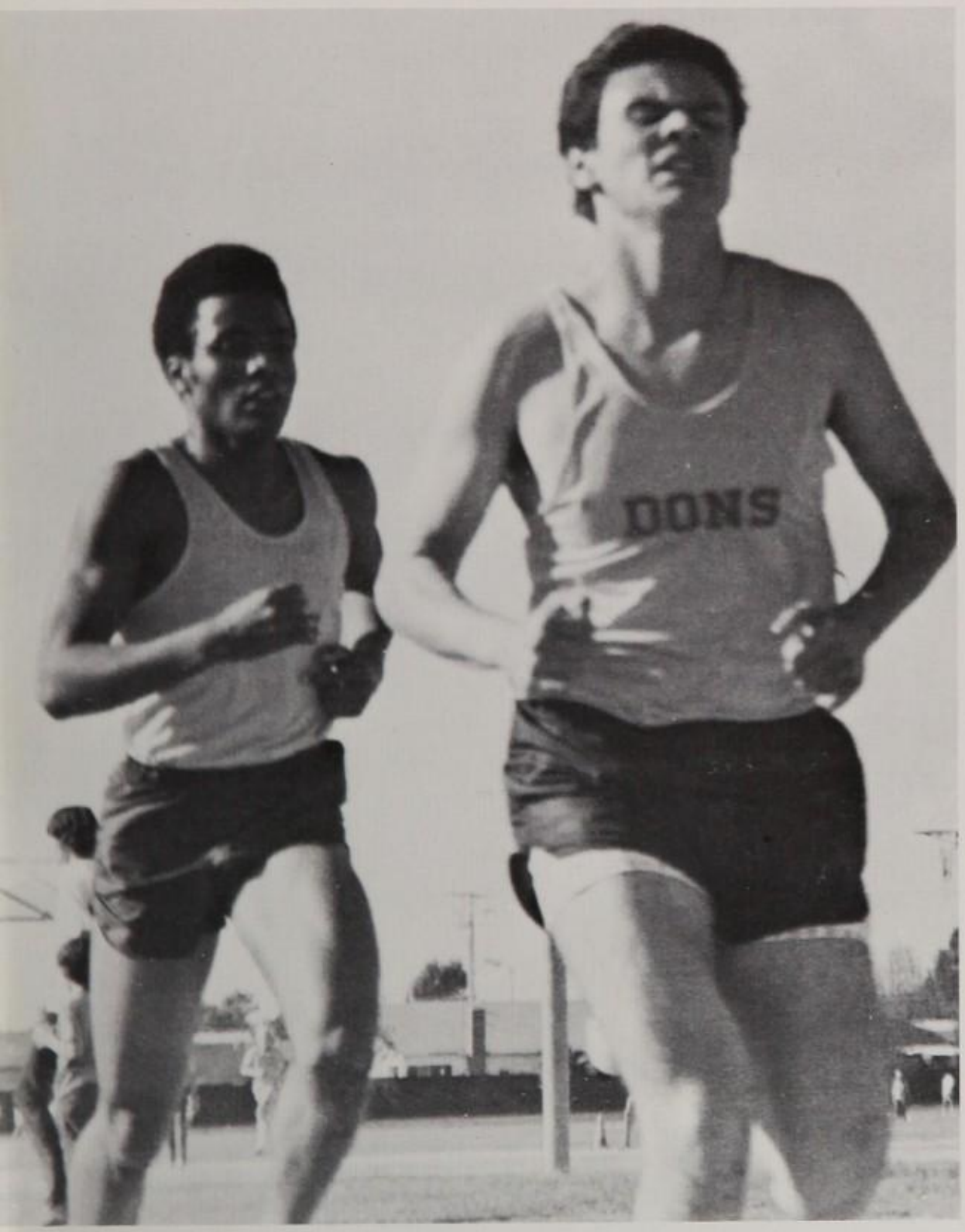
1.) At this point in the race oxygen came in gasps for Tony Gandara and Eric Arnold. 2.) Under the watchful eye of an opposition coach, Pat McDonough was about to finish another grueling race. 3.) Leading CHS in the final lap was Eric Wilke, followed closely by Eric Arnold, Dennis Bobber, and Manuel Bojorquez. 4.) At the start of a dual race, the Dons and the La Mirada Matadores lined up, waiting for the gun to sound. 5.) With only the empty sky behind him for company, Jerry Salazar labored through a demanding race.



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J.V. Cross-country

Dons		
forfeit	St. Anthony	win
28	Downey	27
win	Lynwood	forfeit
38	Warren	20
30	Bellflower	25
29	La Mirada	26
15	Norwalk	50
33	Paramount	22

Frosh-Soph Cross-country

Dons		
28	Downey	27
32	Lynwood	25
win	Warren	forfeit
23	Bellflower	32
win	La Mirada	forfeit
win	Norwalk	forfeit
17	Paramount	44

"We're still a year away from being really tough — "

— Gary Smuts
Coach

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1.) The 1975-76 Cross Country Team. Bottom row: Steve Filippni, Calvin Anderson, Jon Howland, Randy Rykshroeff, Scott Schneider, Jose Astengo. Row 2: Pat McDonough, John Sandoval, Mark Turner, Cris Baclig, Kevin Dolan, Earl Munrath. Row 3: Dennis Markham, Ray Melendrez, Tracy Logan, Dennis Bobber, Dave Shannon, Louie Rael. Row 4: Coach Gary Smuts, Eric Wilke, Fred Humphrey, Ed DeLao, Jerry Salazar, Manuel Bojorquez, Steve Wilkerson, Merrill Van Gerpen. 2.) The focus of attention was 10 feet off the floor as Mark Smith watched the results of a finger-roll, a la Chamberlain. 3.) Leaving a Norwalk defender standing in the lane, Richard Konishi soared in for an uncontested lay-in. 4.) Outmatched by a taller Warren Bear, Jeffrey Wiggins came up empty-handed. 5.) In classic follow through form was Rodney Miller. 6.) Phil Wilson was ready to outlet the ball after coming down with a rebound. 7.) Gathering in a rebound by out-muscling a Lancer was David Navarrete.

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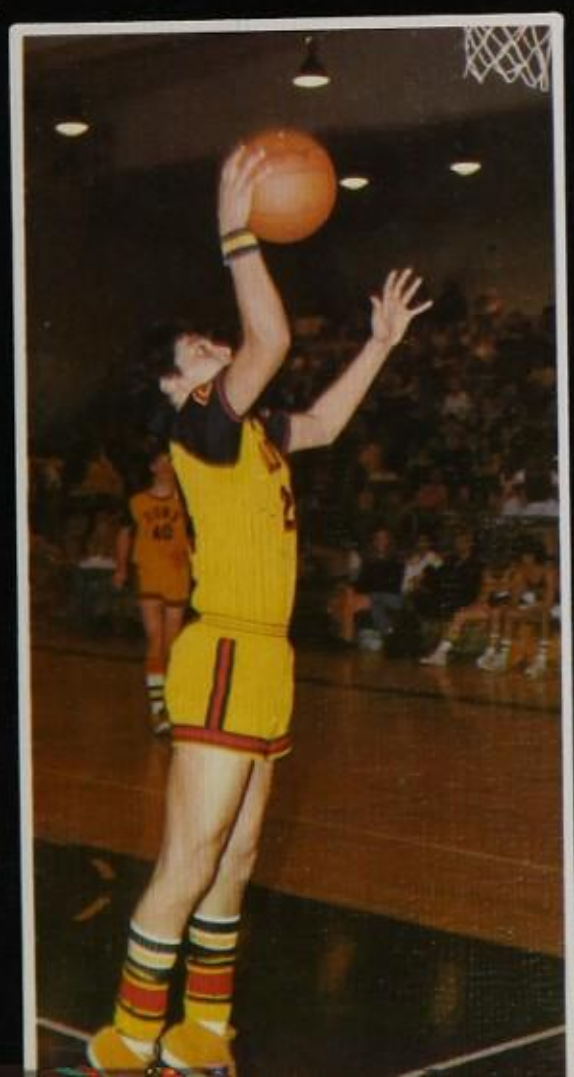

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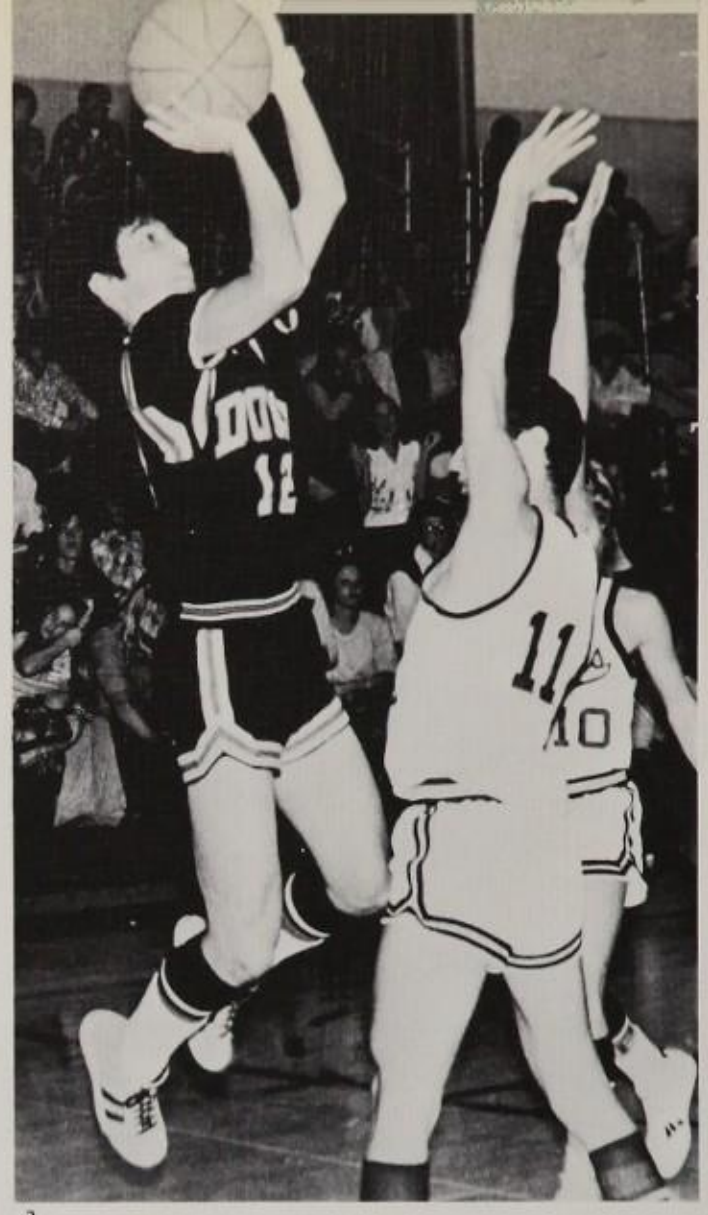

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1.) "We did better without you, Rodney," laughed Coach Desborough. 2.) Richard Konishi goes up for a baseline jumper against Paramount. 3.) Phil Wilson looked inside to see if a pass to the post was open. 4.) All eyes were up as Michael Brosamer and a pair of Pirates anticipated a rebound. 5.) The Varsity Basketball Team, 1975-76. Bottom row: Chester Hammond, Richard Konishi, Captain Rodney Miller, Eric Arnold, David Navarette. 2nd row: Mgr. Michael Dolan, Phil Wilson, Jeffrey Wiggins, Todd Hamlet, Michael Brosamer, Raymond Metoyer, Mark Smith. 6.) Looking for the outlet man was Todd Hamlet, who has outbattled Raymond Metoyer for a rebound. 7.) Mark Smith went after a loose ball in the Lynwood game. 8.) "No harm, no foul," protested Eric Arnold as he only slightly clobbered the Norwalk shooter.

"Next year.
CIF in '77"

— Mark Smith
Junior

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The loss of three starters from last year's squad combined with joining probably the toughest 3-A basketball conference in CIF, ganged up to help hand the 1975-76 varsity cagers a mediocre 12-14 season record. The Black and Gold ended league play with a sub-par 5-9 mark, leaving the Dons in a sixth-place San Gabriel Valley League finish. One of the bright spots of the campaign was the second place finish in the Cerritos Tournament, losing the championship game to Bell Gardens, 56-45.

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Varsity Basketball

Dons		
66	La Serna	41
68	Brea-Olinda	79
87	Glenn	55
89	Savanna	85
45	Bell Gardens	56
57	L.A. Baptist	48
57	Excelsior	61
71	Harvard	57
72	Mt. Carmel	74
56	Claremont	50
73	University	67
60	Ganesha	80
67	Paramount	59
58	Warren	81
49	La Mirada	78
76	Norwalk	67
59	Lynwood	76
52	Downey	54
61	Bellflower	57
51	Paramount	57
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75	Downey	64
70	Bellflower	74

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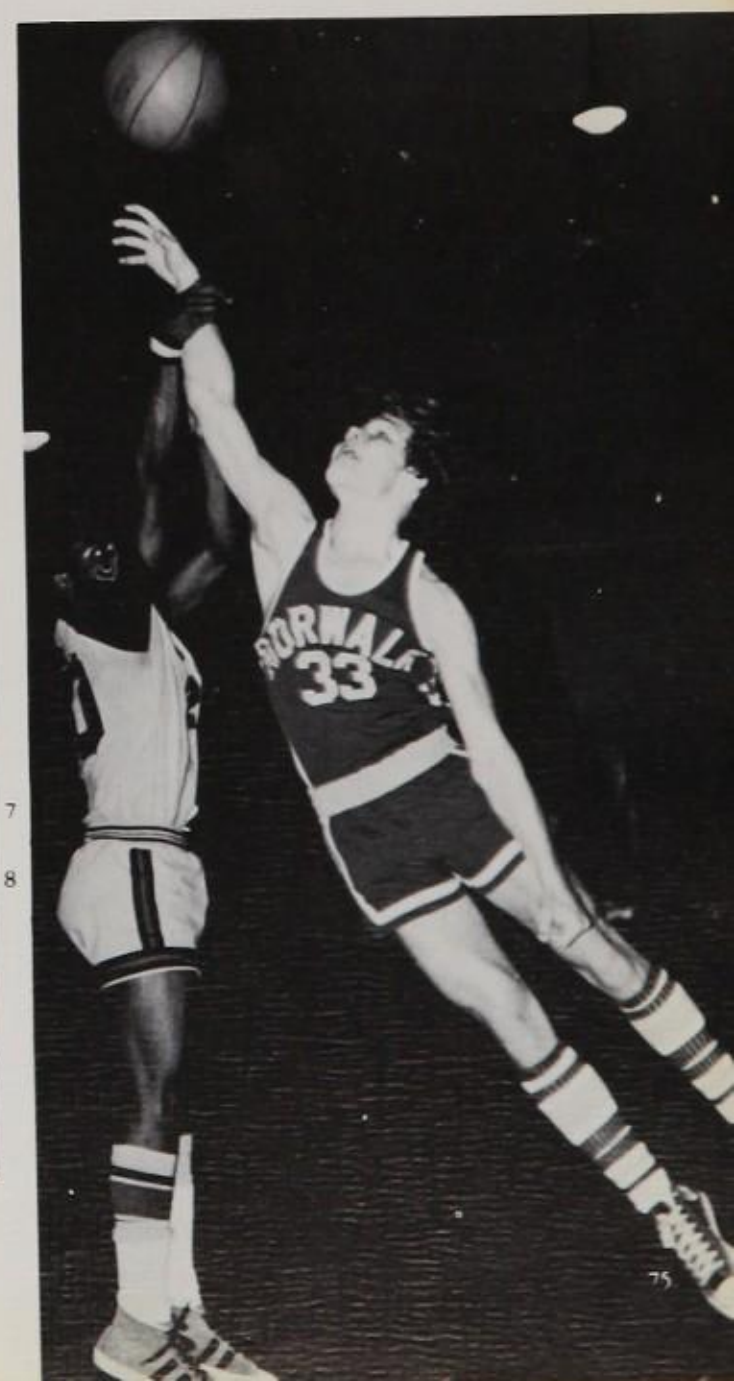

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"All we really needed was a couple of average seven-foot superstars — "

— Dennis McReynolds
Asst. Coach

Coach Ian Desborough's leading scorer over the winter was senior captain Rodney Miller, with 349 points for a 14.5 ppg average. The 5-9 speedster walked away with the team's MVP award. Second to him in scoring was junior Mark Smith with a 12.6 ppg average. The 6-1 junior also led the squad in rebounding with 141 boards and was awarded the team's Most Inspirational Player award, while junior Phil Wilson copped the Most Improved Player award. Joining these players in the starting lineup were seniors Eric Arnold 8.9 ppg and Michael Brosamer 5.9 ppg along with 6-3 sophomore Todd Hamlett who averaged 7.6 ppg and over five rebounds per contest. After posting a 7-5 pre-league record the Dons, with very little height, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 across the front line, had more on their hands than they could usually handle against a league that boasted CIF champ Lynwood, as well as La Mirada and Warren, teams that also won first round play-off games.

1.) Without even being told, Todd Hamlet dropped to the floor and did 10 quick push-ups, as punishment for not coming up with a loose ball. 2.) Having eyes in the back of his head was of no help to a Norwalk Lancer as Rodney Miller tucked his feet and went up for a jumper. 3.) Todd Hamlet watched the ball fly out of bounds as he scrapped for a rebound in the

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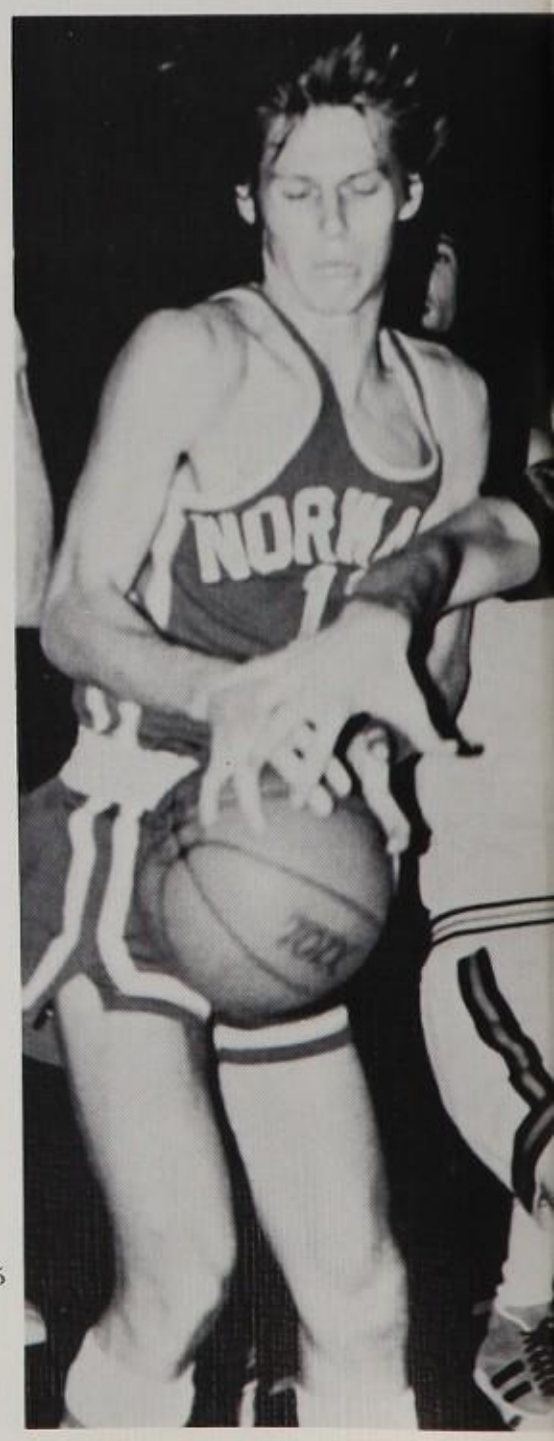

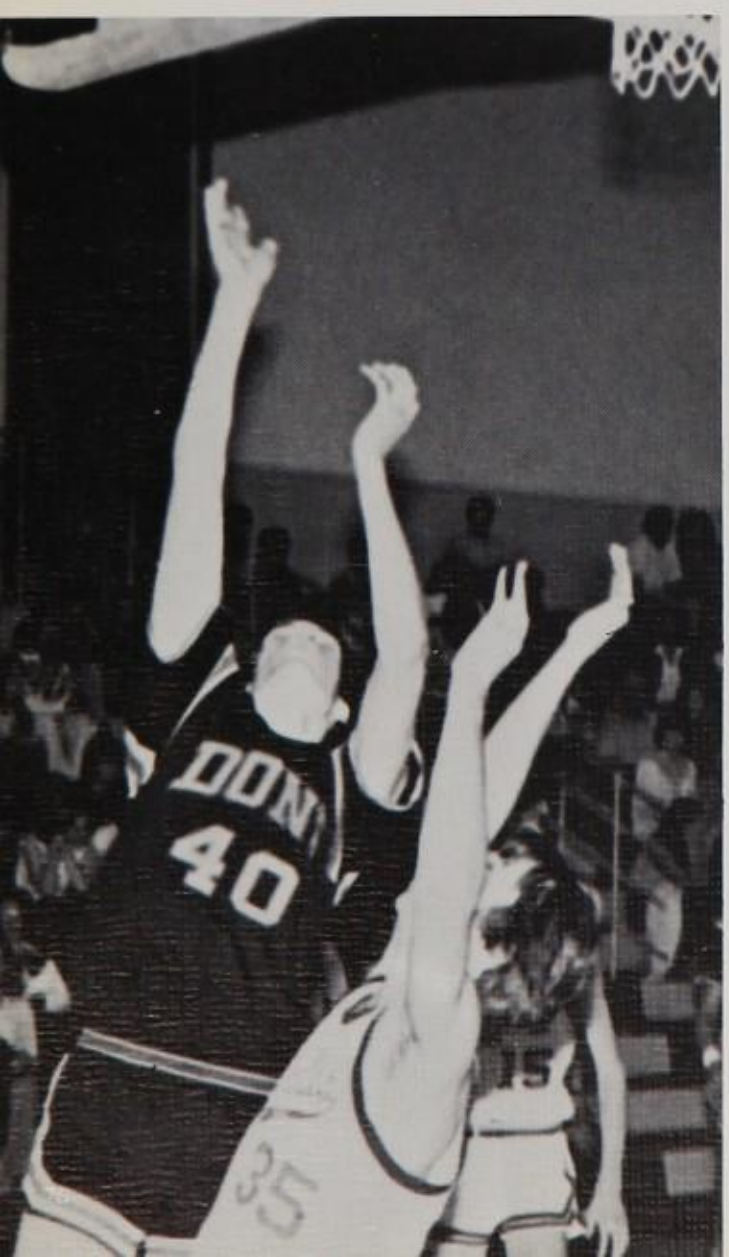

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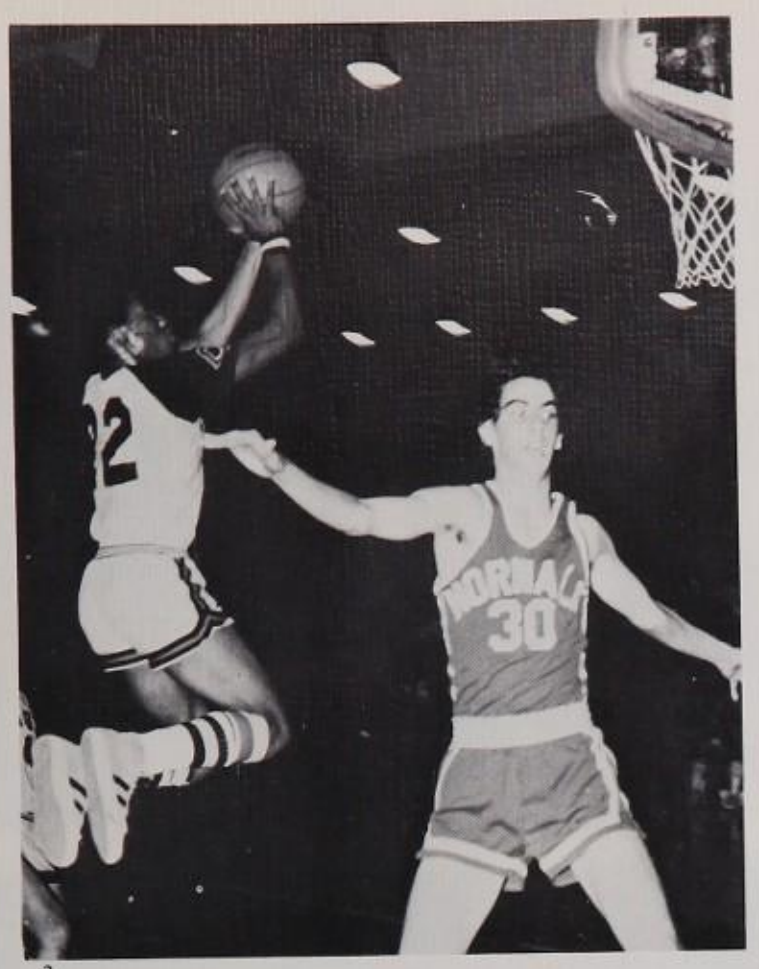

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first Lynwood game. 4.) A Paramount defender had little effect in stopping a Michael Brosamer lay-in under the hoop. 5.) Not exactly Julius Erving maybe, but Raymond Metoyer got up pretty good on this lay-in. 6.) If hair-dos were wings this Norwalk cager would have been flying high instead of clutching with Michael Brosamer for a stray basketball. 7.) Stretching to try and control a tap were Richard Konishi and a La Mirada player. 8.) No, Coach Ian Desborough wasn't demonstrating how to milk a cow. He is trying to make a point with Richard Konishi and Todd Hamlet during a time-out.

Fourth out of 460. That's not bad. Only three schools in all of the CIF's Southern Section finished ahead of Cerritos, this year's San Gabriel Valley League wrestling champions. Coached by Tom Drulias, in his first year as head of the Battling Don mat program, CHS turned in a perfect 7-0 conference dual mark and were 13-2-1 on the year. "We came about that far from winning it all," said Coach Drulias, indicating a distance of about two inches between his thumb and forefinger. He was referring to how close 157 pounder David Rosenberger had come to pinning his opponent before being reversed and losing 5-4. Heavyweight Kelly Hamilton, fellow competitor at the CIF finals, held at Marina High, could have also provided the margin for a title had he not been injured in his first match after holding an early lead. Had either wrestler advanced into the second round, the Dons would have won the whole ball of wax. Senior Alvin Morita was the brightest in a skyful of Cerritos stars as he became the school's first-ever CIF individual champion, winning the 115 lb. division to top a super 36-0 season before losing his only match of the year in the state finals at Cal Poly Pomona. Jon Ihli, 191, finished third in CIF after sweeping through league undefeated en route to a 33-4 season finish. The remaining league champion was 168 pounder Joe Martin, joining Morita, Ihli, Rosenberger and Hamilton as reigning loop titlists. Second place finishes were turned in by Andy Morita, 106, Ed Delgado, 130, and George Mills, 136 pounds. Robert Reyes came in third at 178 while Randy Rice was fourth in the 141 lb. class. In pre-league invitational competition CHS won the five-school Cerritos Tourney, was second in the 16-team Beverly Hills Tournament and finished third among 23 squads at Cerritos College. After opening the season with a disappointing 1-2-1 mark in a competition at Long Beach Jordan, Coach Drulias commented that "We felt that the tough competition and the lesson about always being

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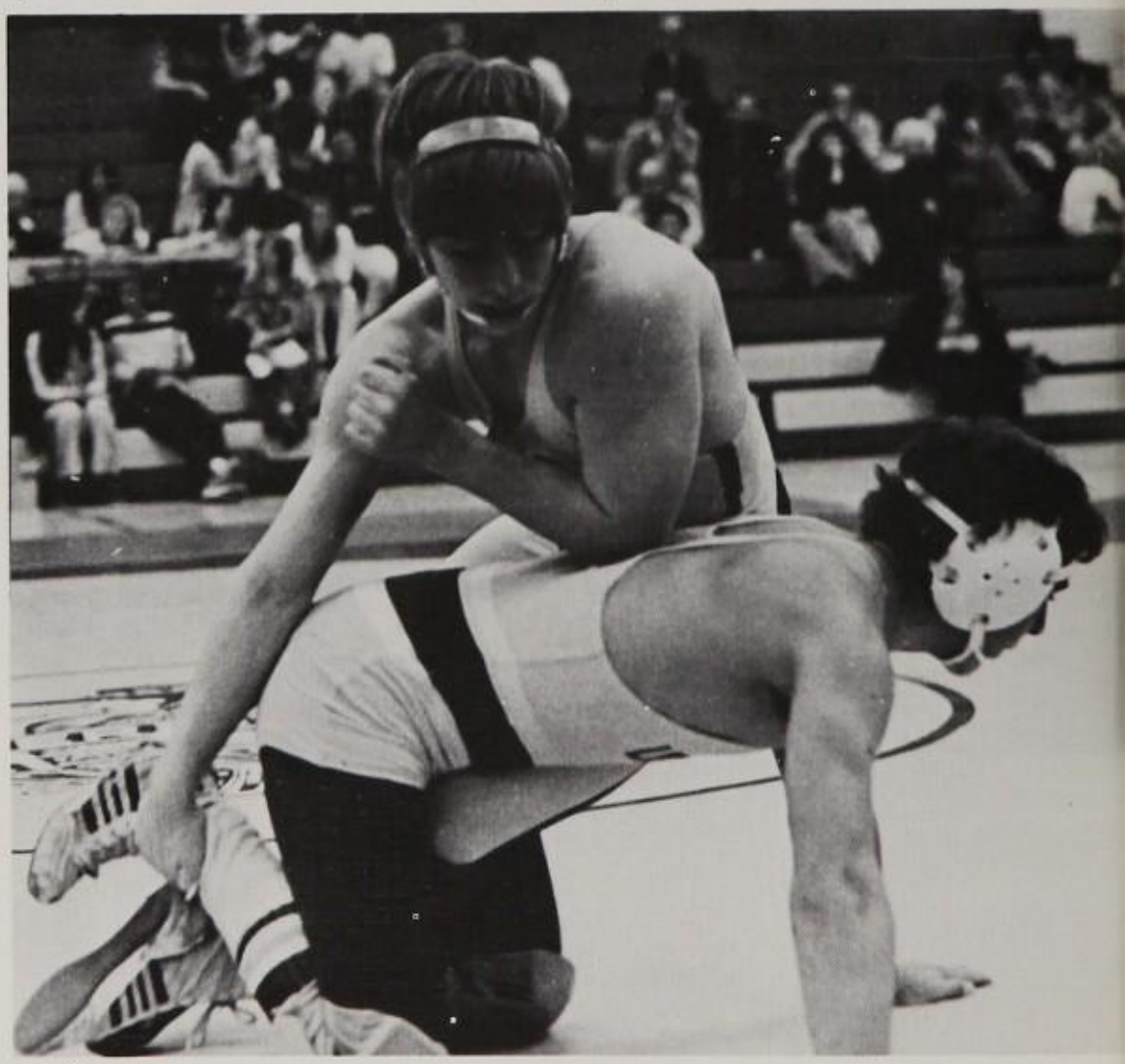
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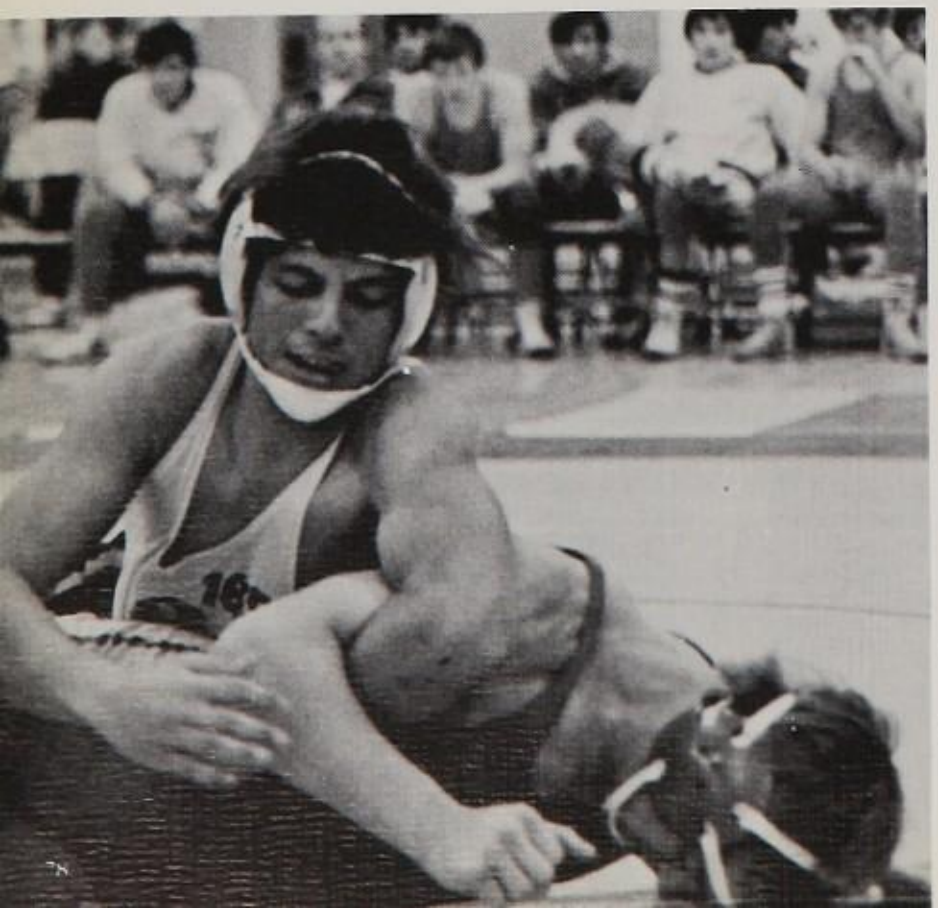
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"Blood
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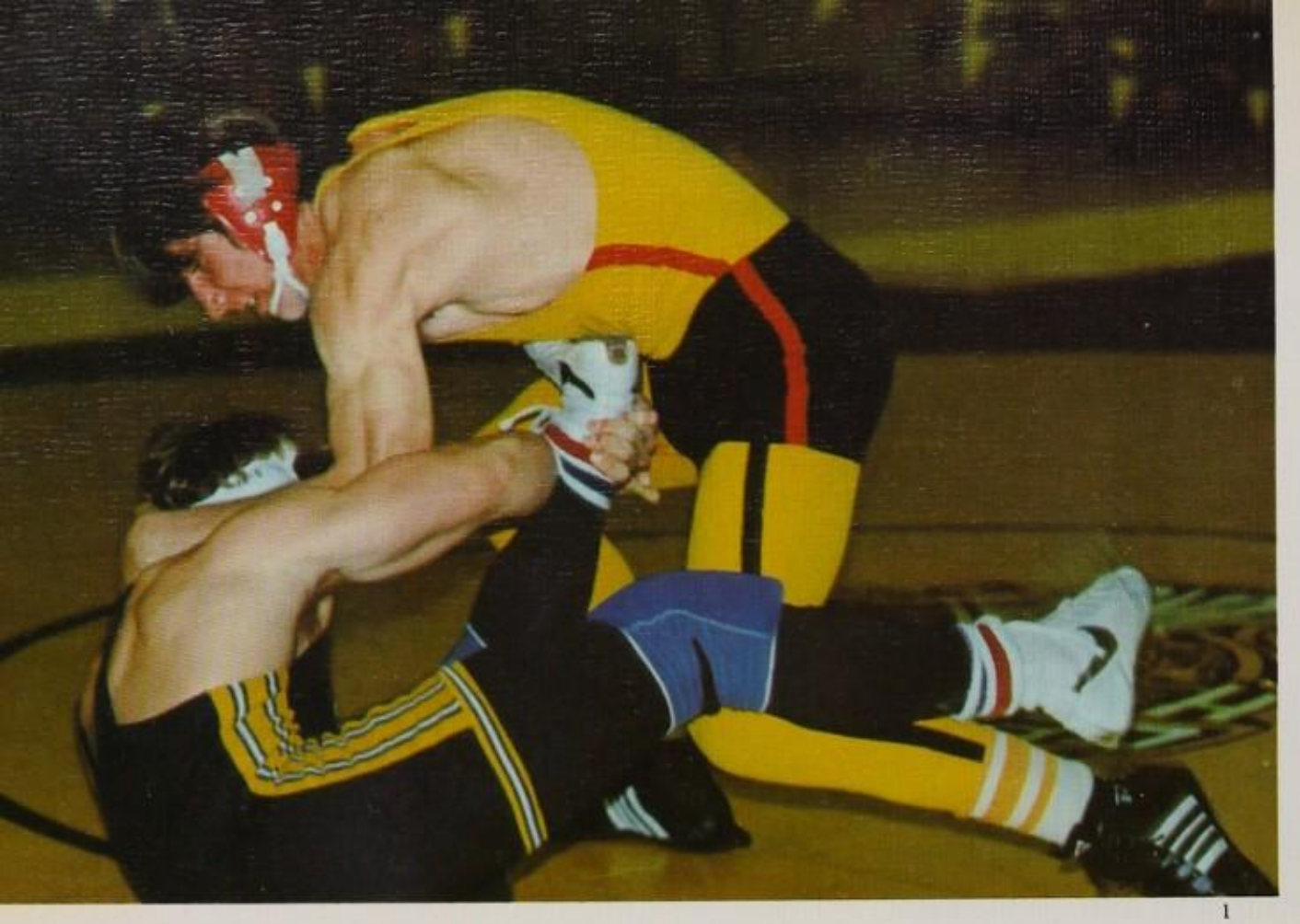
tears finally pays off"

— Tom Drulias
Coach

1.) Concluding another dual match win, Tony Schneider practiced his opera routine, Kelly Hamilton worked on the Pledge of Allegiance, and Dave Rosenberger and George Mills showed off what scares off 98 pounders at the beach. 2.) Jose Palacio tied up his Bellflower foe's legs and readied to force down the Buc's head. 3.) Alvin Morita gained control against Norwalk. 4.) Ed Delgado, with a cross body ride, tried to break to a guillotine against Lynwood. 5.) Jon Ihli pulled his Lynwood foe back on the mat. 6.) 1975-76 Varsity Wrestling Team. Bottom row: David Strickler, Paul Wright, Andy Morita, Alvin Morita, Jose Palacio, Ed Delgado. Second row: Head Coach Tom Drulias, Manager Peter Benesch, George Mills, Ken Fukushima, Dave Rosenberger, Joe Martin, Robert Reyes, Jon Ihli, Kelly Hamilton, Coach Joe Quarles, Coach Louie Delgado. 7.) Robert Shaw tried to gain control in his varsity debut at 165. 8.) Alvin Morita had his Norwalk foe with a quick-draw breakdown.



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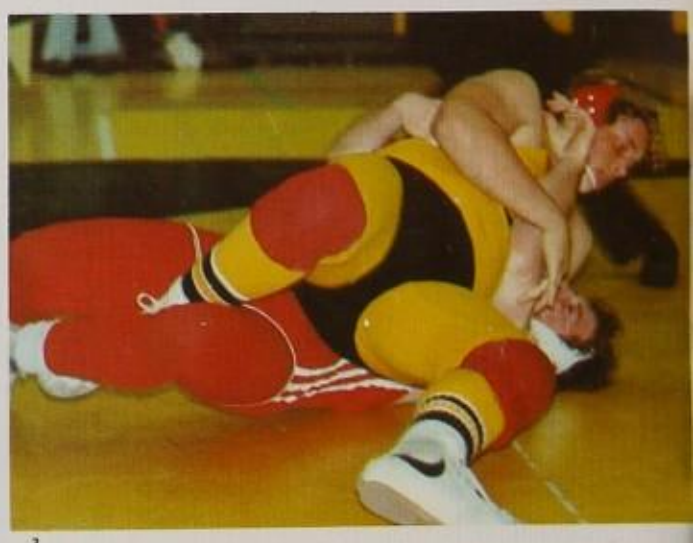

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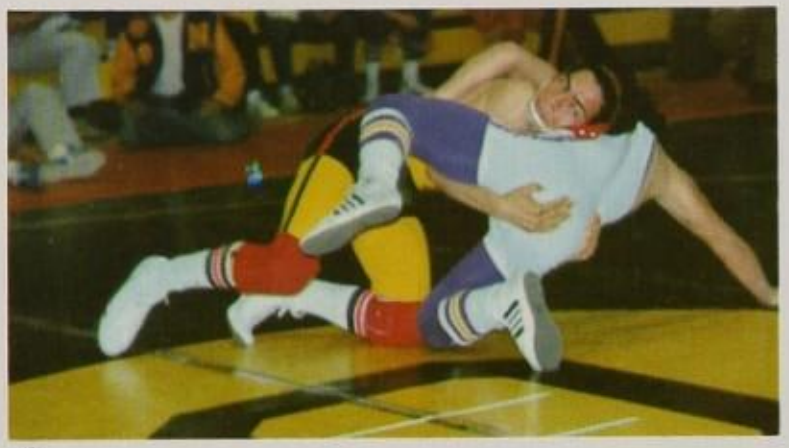

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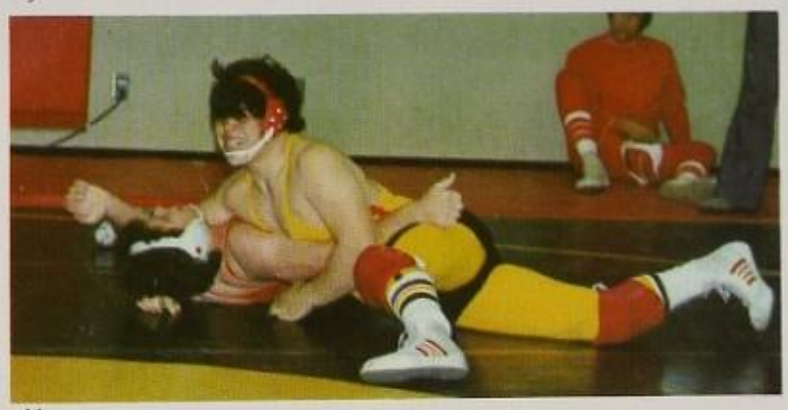

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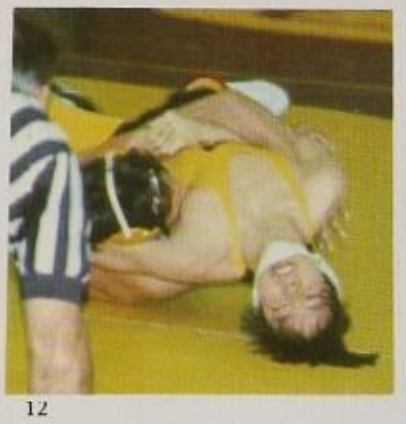

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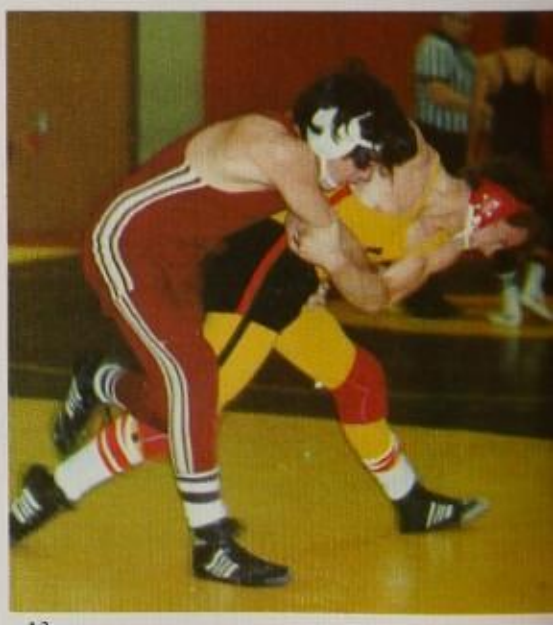

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1.) Dave Rosenberger executed a head and heel takedown on his Lynwood opponent. 2.) A Downey Viking found himself being worked into a near-fall position by a George Mills arm bar. 3.) Take-down points were awarded to Kelly Hamilton as he worked on a near-fall with a headlock in a Downey match. 4.) A far cradle had Alvin Morita's Norwak foe in near-fall jeopardy. 5.) Jose Palacio gained control against a Lancer in loop finals. 6.) These eight qualified for the CIF prelims at Cerritos-hosted league finals. 7.) Joe Martin utilized a high-crotch take-down to score against a Downey opponent. 8.) Ed Delgado's deep half-nelson resulted in a pin vs. Norwalk's 134 pounder. 9.) From the up position, Jon Ihli executed a far-arm break-down on a Downey antagonist.

10.) Randy Rice, at 141 lbs., stacked a La Mirada Matadors into a near-fall position. 11.) A near-fall was near at hand when Robert Reyes utilized a headlock on a Vike. 12.) Andy Morita, at 106, rocked back to gain better control with a headlock. 13.) George Mills tried a whizzer take-down on a Paramount Pirate, who was soon to go down with the ship. 14.) Jon Ihli simply delighted Ingrid Dykes with the closeness of his puckered lips. 15.) That's not his last opponent's arm ripped off for a souvenir that Alvin Morita was holding. He was sparking a girl (gasp) after another win. 16.) Sis-boom-bah, three cheers, and yippee piped the victorous Joe Martin. 17.) "Honest Kelli, I need some last-minute take-down practice and none of the guys will let me," cooed Kelly Hamilton.

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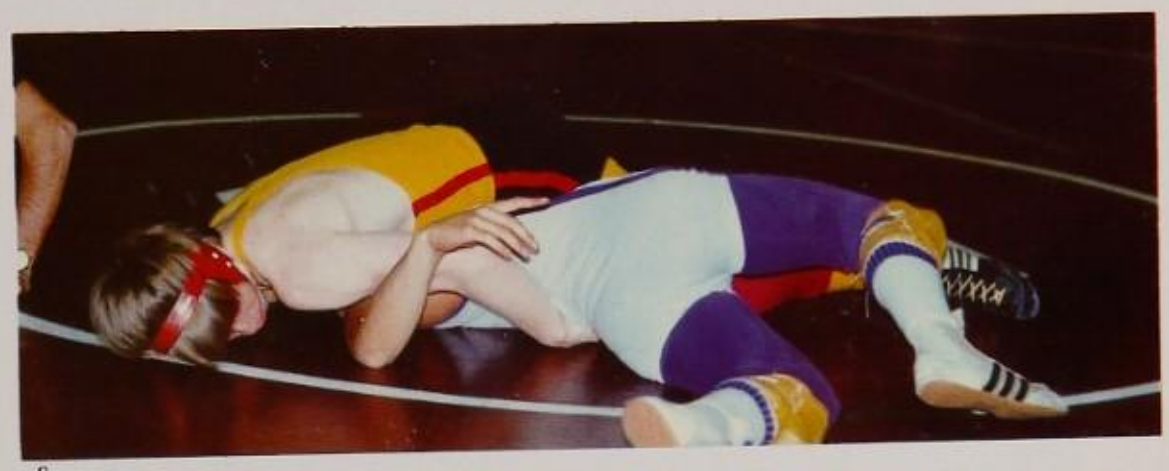

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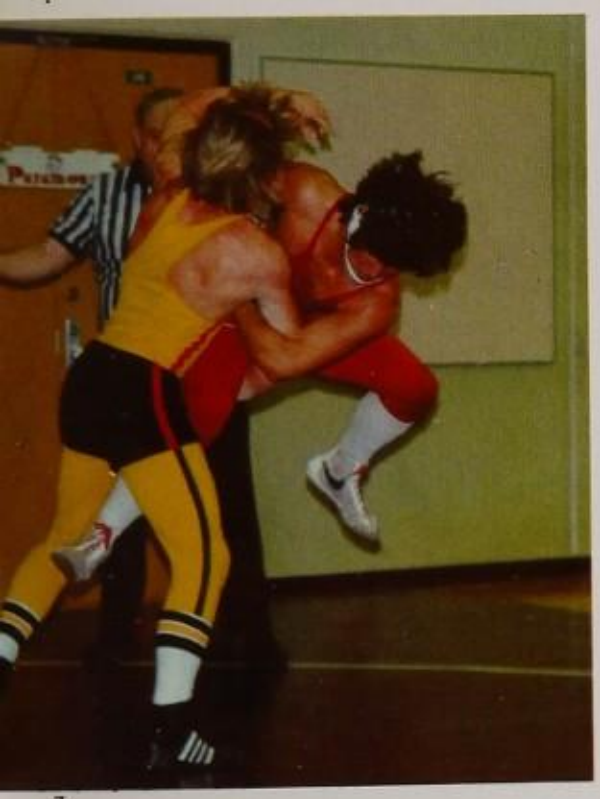

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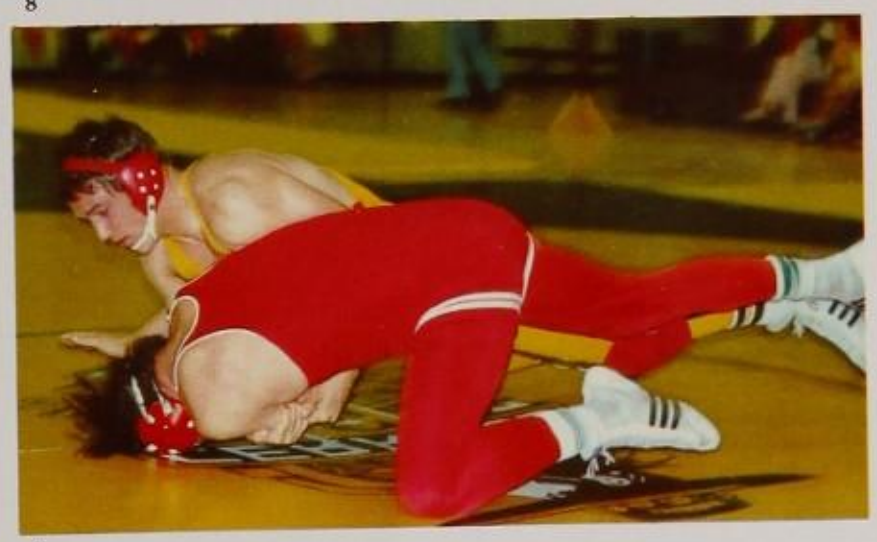

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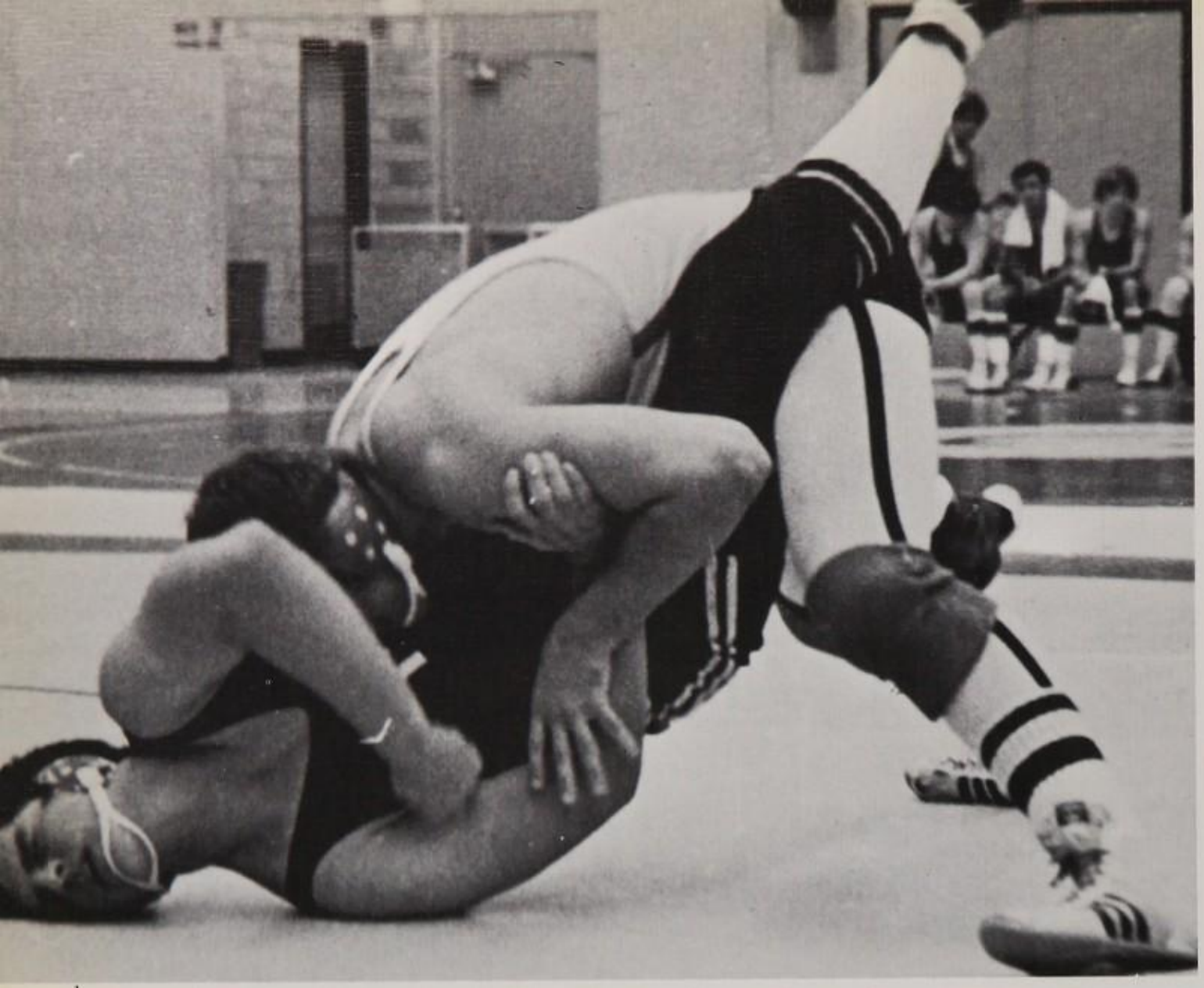

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1.) Kelly Hamilton readied to pin his Bellflower opponent. 2.) George Mills was about to flip his Buc opponent on his back. 3.) Joe Martin summed up the 1975-76 varsity wrestling season. 4.) Alvin Morita grimaced on Buc escape. 5.) If Scott Drulias is going to grow up to be a wrestler, he'd better learn the difference between head gear and a gas mask first. 6.) Ed Delgado used a reverse half nelson to gain control. 7.) Alvin Morita had his Buc foe in a double arm bar to pinning position.

Varsity Wrestling

Dons		
41	Mayfair	12
66	Bell Gardens	3
57	San Fernando	9
39	Beverly Hills	18
70	San Marino	3
30	Lakewood	40
21	Millikan	38
35	Santa Fe	35
54	Gahr	17
35	Downey	23

"A nose in the foe's

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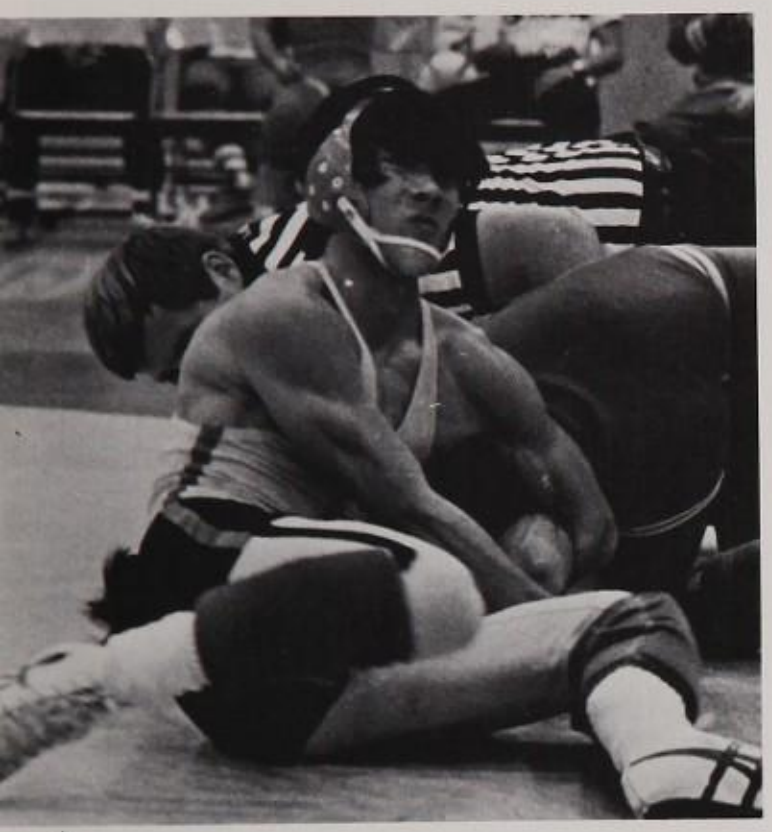
Arm pit is no fun."

Ed Delgado
Wrestler

70	Lynwood	3
40	Warren	26
71	La Mirada	2
38	Bellflower	24
38	Paramount	30
49	Norwalk	17



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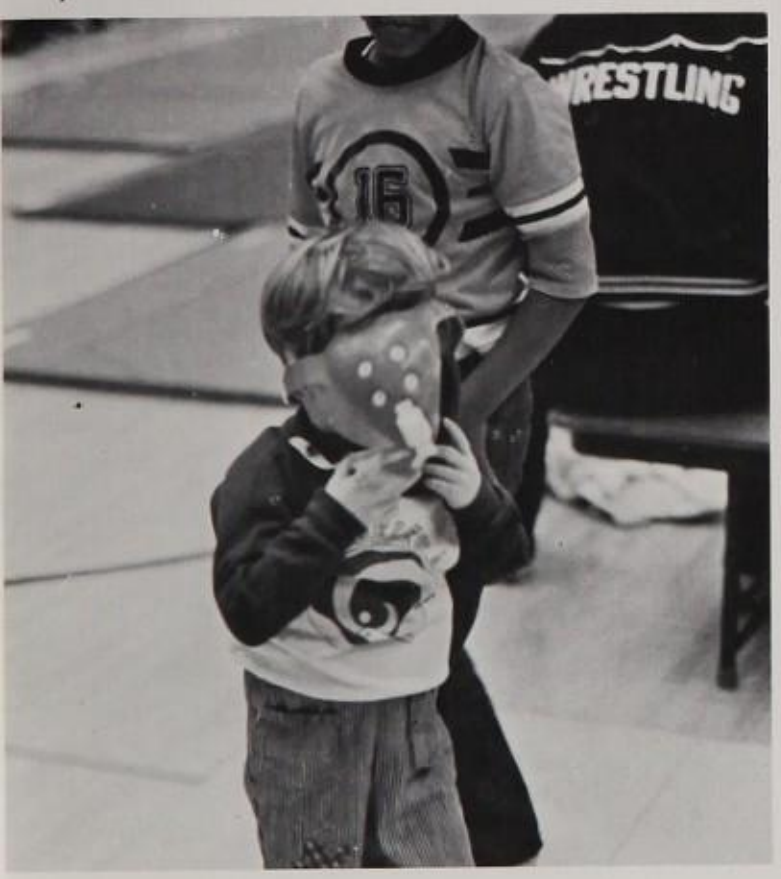

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ready to defend our reputation as one of the best teams in the state, helped us do well over the rest of the season."

Four year varsity starter, and co-captain Alvin Morita, was named co-winner of the Most Valuable Award along with Ilhi. The eldest of the three Moritas on the team, Alvin turned in a sparkling 107-16-1 career record. He was a three-year league champ and CIF finalist, with no losses in a dual match during that period. His ability earned him a tour of competition in Japan between his junior and senior year. Alvin left the Awards Night with a smile from one ear to the other as he walked out with not only the MVP trophy but was also recognized for the most Falls, the Best Takedowns, and the Most Outstanding Wrestler. Ihli, the other co-captain, won his league title after finishing second the two previous years, and was kingpin at both the tough Cerritos College and Beverly Hills Invitationals. Other year-end award winners were George Mills, Most Inspirational; Kelly Hamilton, Fastest Fall; Robert Reyes, the Miracle Win; Dave Rosenberger, Rough Rider; Joe Martin, Most Improved; and Randy Rice, Most Valuable JV.

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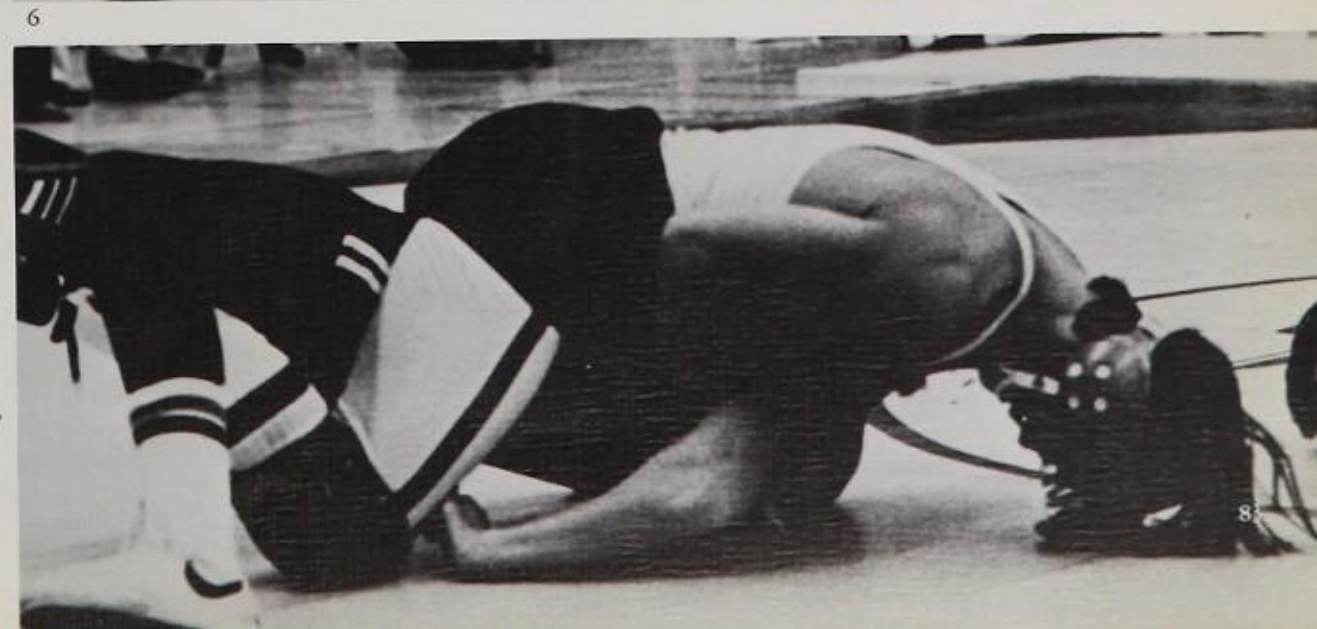

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What can be said about a team composed of many talented athletes who are left with a season record of every game being lost . . . Oh, sorry, they tied one game, against the Sierra Spartans. Their defeated season could almost totally be blamed on hard competition against experienced teams. The season was still exciting though, as soccer is the most physically demanding sport played today, according to some, and, after all, it's not if you win or lose, but the game itself. Right, Coach? The team probably owed quite a lot to coaches Andy Sodeastrom, Bob Brown and Jim Herring, all on loan from Biola College.

The best thing that can be said about the JV soccer squad is that with a little practice and some organization, they will make a very fine team next year. The players developed skill and potential but were lacking the elements of organizing and communicating on the field. The final season record showed all games lost except one win and one tie. They were coached by Andy Sodeastrom from Biola College.

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"We were just practicing."

— Ken Cella
sophomore

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1.) With his fists clenched Alfred Varela moved the ball downfield. 2.) The 1975-76 Varsity Soccer Team. First row: Bernie Sahdi, Tom Serapong, Derek Smitherman, Renny de Guzman, Ray Cocinco, Mike Wilson, Rick Hartley. Second row: Mike Suh, Alfred Varela, Richard Zeininger, Steve Wale, Gabriel Sanchez, Maury Delgado, Bryan Anderson, Coach Andy Sodeastrom. 3.) High speed and skillful foot control were combined by Ray Cocinco in order to get a shot off a goal. 4.) Maury Delgado battled it out with two opponents. 5.) Rick Hartley showed good foot control as he maneuvered the ball. 6.) Maury Delgado showed no mercy as he ran down a competitor and Alfred Varela moved in for the kill. 7.) One stride from his powerful legs was all it took for Maury Delgado to overtake his opponent. 8.) Teamwork put it all together as Rick Hartley and Steve Wales fought a Pioneer Titan. 9.) The 1975-76 Junior Varsity Soccer Team. First row: Ken Cella, Craig Burrow, Alvaro Carazo, Art Seveda, Eddie Fainsztein, Charles Stewart, Ryan Huitt. Second row: Joe Zertuche, Randy Rykshroeff, Baldemar Silva, Bob Hartley, David Nissenson, Ron Peterson, Eddie Hermelin.

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From the start of the first race the 1975-76 varsity track team found itself running toward a perfect 9-0 season mark, which eventually included an unblemished 7-0 San Gabriel Valley League record which gave them and the school the first track championship in Cerritos' history. Coached by Gary Smuts, the Dons had nine men advance from league finals to qualify for CIF competition. They were Jerry Salazar, 440, mile relay; Robert Krutch, mile relay; Fred Humphrey, 120 high hurdles, and long jump; Cliff Lewis, 100, 220, 440 relay and mile relay; Aun France Crosby, 100, 220, 440 relay; Maury Delgado, 120 high hurdles and high jump; Tad Dixon, pole vault; Gregg Plahy, 440, mile relay. The squad's Most Outstanding Track athlete award went to Fred Humphrey. Most Valuable Participant Varsity was copped by Cliff Lewis.

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"When we took control in the Lynwood meet I knew we were the new league champions."

— Fred Humphrey
senior mvp

1.) Intermediate distance specialist Rick Gilbertson had a strong kick to win the 880 against Downey. 2.) Members of the team got ready for the competition with some jogging-clapping as a warm-up. 3.) Swift and strong, Cliff Lewis was again a sprint winner. 4.) Gregg Plahy cleared an early height in the pole vault. 5.) Cerritos' first-ever track champs. First row: Fred Humphrey, Tad Dixon, Cliff Lewis, Jerry Salazar, AunFrance Crosby. Second row: Craig Roberts, Maury Delgado, Rob Krutch, Gregg Plahy, Dave Shannon. Third row: Mike Wilke, Steve Johnson, Tony Prewitt, Dennis Bobber, Louie Rael, Eric Wilke. Fourth row: Frank Abundis, Jeff Jackson, Rick Gilbertson, Manuel Bojorquez, Ryland Hamlet. 6.) Cliff Lewis and AunFrance Crosby broke the tape in the 100 in 9.9. with Lewis being judged the winner. 7.) The Fosbury Flop turned Maury Delgado into a bit of an acrobat.

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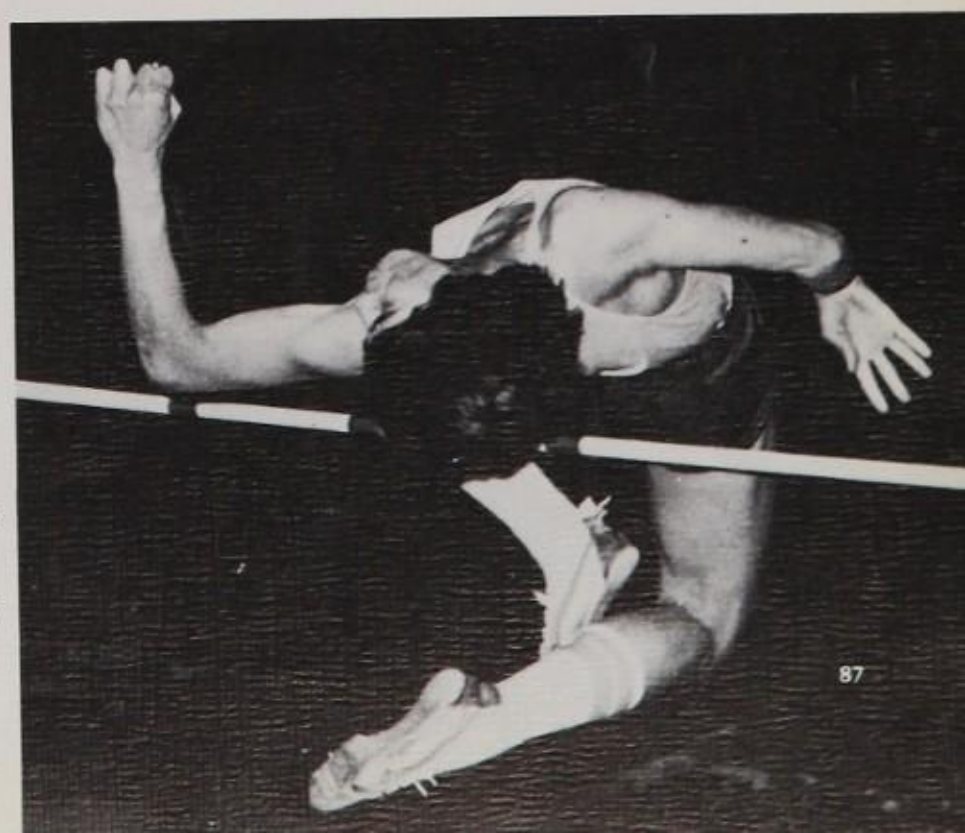

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1.) League hurdle kingpin Fred Humphrey skimmed over a barrier en route to another dual win. 2.) If pictures could make sounds this one would sound like a grunt as Frank Abundis released the shot. 3.) Fred Humphrey stretched out to get beyond 22 feet in the long jump. 4.) Craig Roberts grimaced as he extended himself into the long jump pit. 5.) Versatile Fred Humphrey was also a 6-2 high jumper. 6.) A good race: it's over, and he won. Jerry Salazar was breaking the tape here in the 440. 7.) Cliff Lewis lunged at the tape as he won the 220 against Warren.

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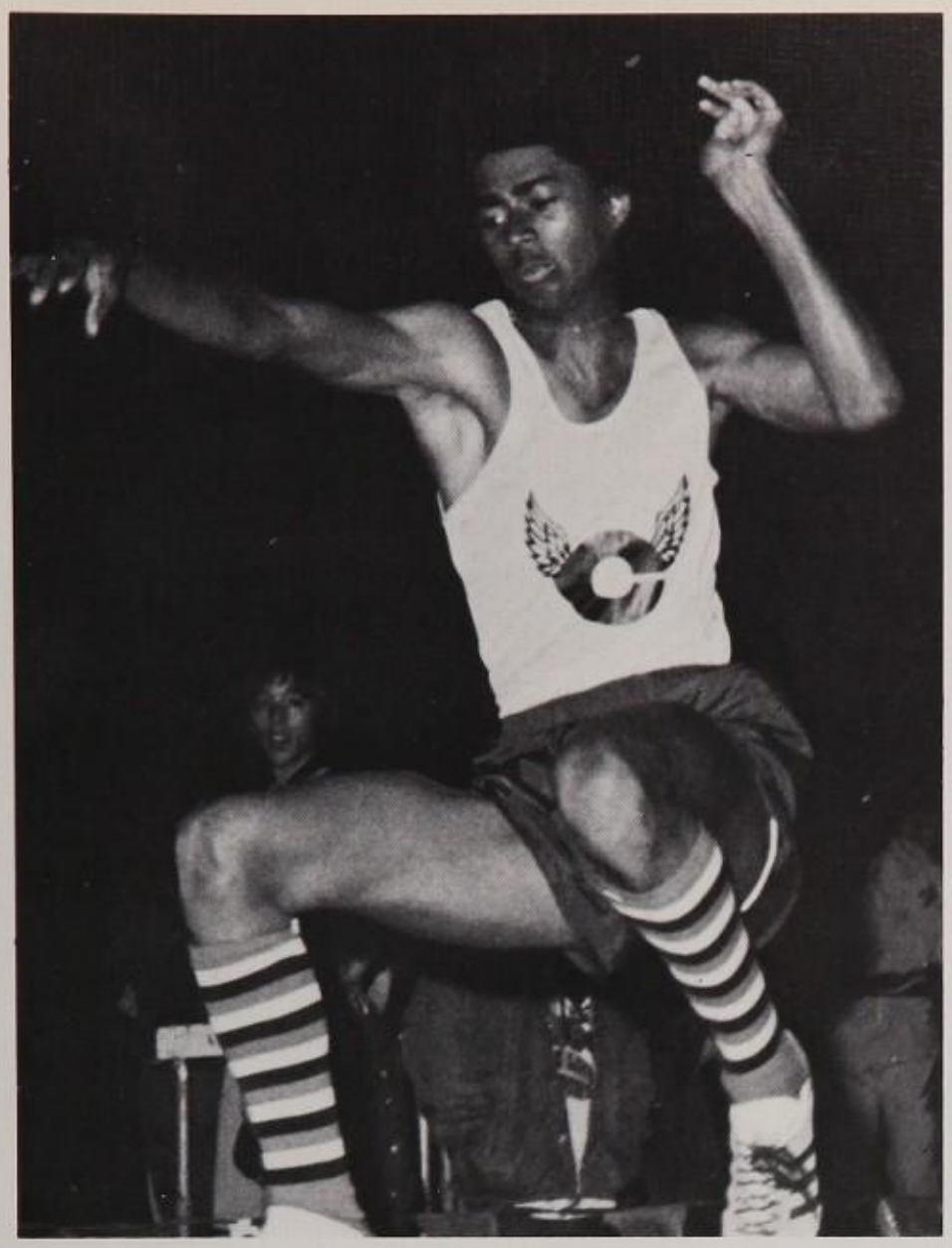

"It was nice to win this year. But it's going to be hard to replace guys like Cliff, Fred, AunFrance and Maury for next year."

— Rick Gilbertson
junior

Varsity Track

Dons		
77	California	39
86	Glenn	41
76	Downey	51
74	Lynwood	53
84	Warren	43
104	La Mirada	22
74	Bellflower	53
104	Paramount	16
91	Norwalk	34

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Only a 1-0 loss to Savanna in a controversy-marred CIF game number two prevented the 1975-76 Varsity Baseball team from advancing into serious contention for the CIF 3-A title. The Dons, San Gabriel Valley League Champs at 11-3, posted a season mark of 17-8. In play-off action the squad found itself down 2-1 before defeating highly rated Bishop Montgomery (defending 3-A champs), 4-2. After this victory came the loss to Savanna who was defeated in the next game 7-6 by eventual champ Edgewood. Pinch hitter Dan Telles was almost a hero against Savanna in the seventh inning when he lined a drive which would have produced the winning runs but it was foul by inches.

Coached by Vern Brock, and assisted by Rich Emard, the squad set nine team records and tied five others. All League Members on the team were: First Team — Phil Wilson, infield; Mike Harris, outfield; Louie Souza, pitcher; Perry Wilson, outfield. Second Team — Dennis Moss, infield.

All Area Team selections were awarded to, First Team — Souza and Harris; Second Team — Phil Wilson. Player of the Year was awarded to Louie Souza, a First Team All-CIF selection who broke 22 of 24 Cerritos pitching records and 10 of 32 batting records. In 1976 he finished 7-1 in league and 11-2 overall with a 0.99 ERA. In his three years on the varsity level he combined a record of 26-5 with an ERA of 0.88. His jersey, number two, was retired at the banquet, the first one ever in Cerritos' history. Souza finished the season batting .300 with a three-year average of .326. He now holds the distinction of having been MVP of two leagues as he was the Suburban League choice in 1974. Other outstanding hitters were Phil Wilson, .400 (school record); Mike Harris, .377; Robbie Beatty, .305 and Den-

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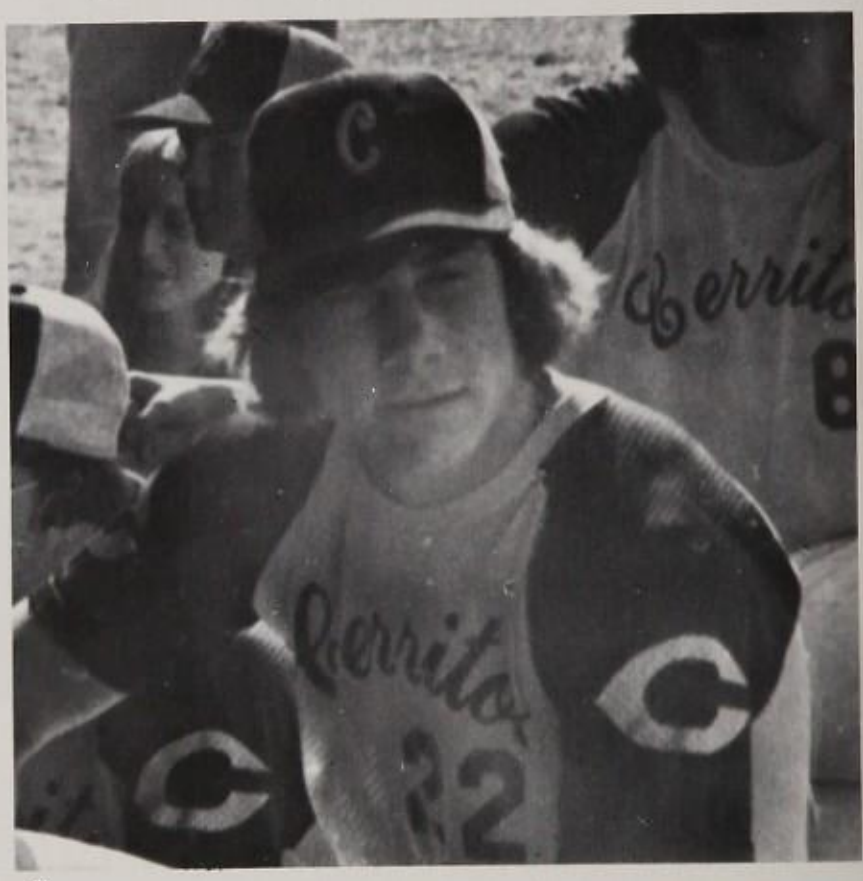

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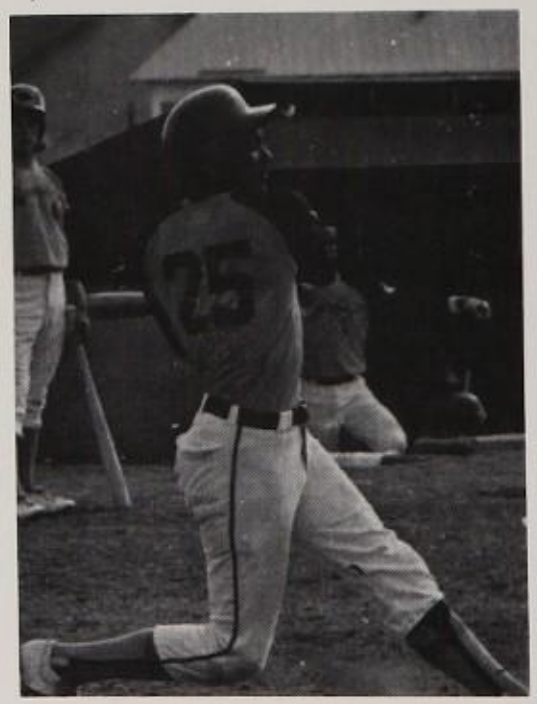

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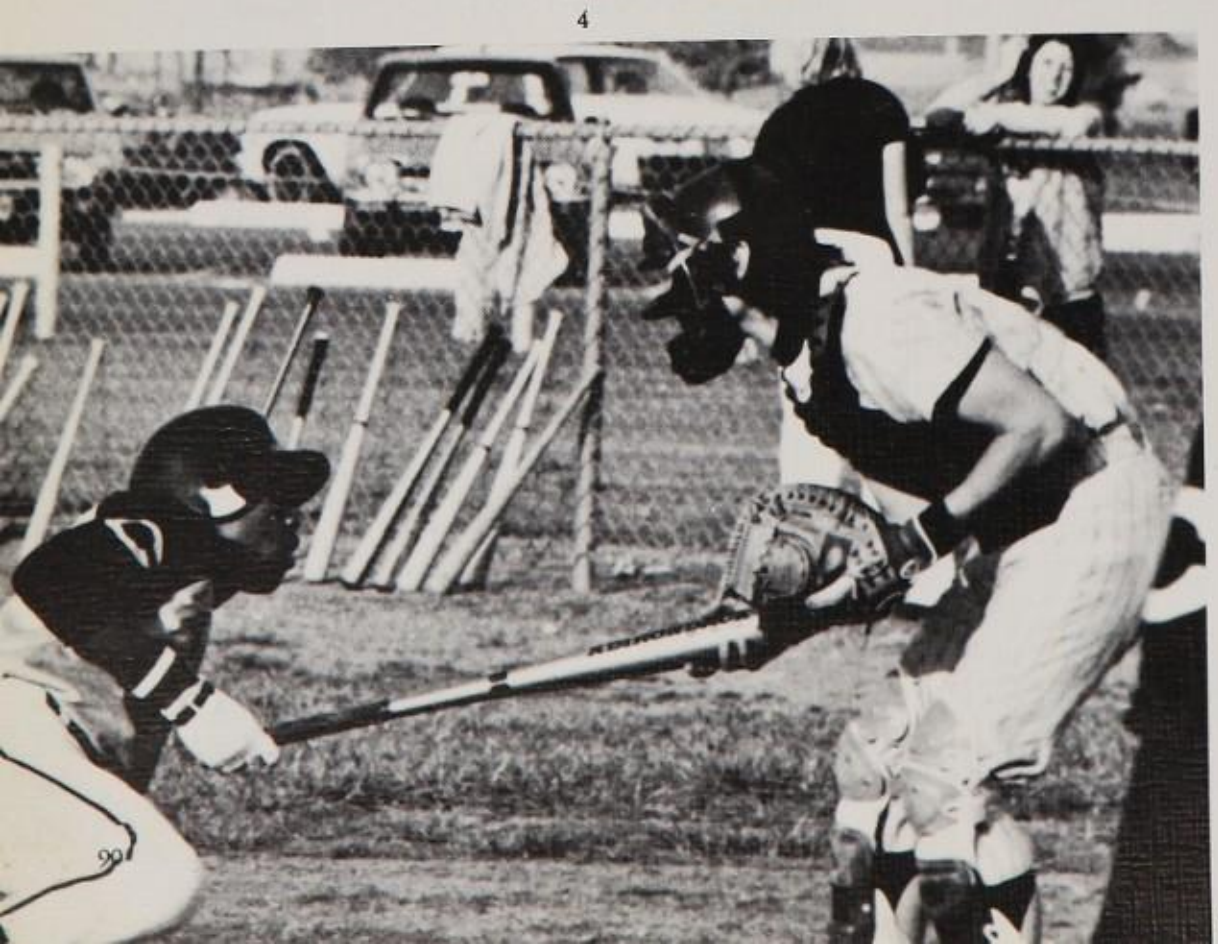

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1.) "So gimme the ball," Louie Souza told catcher Andy Phillips during a conference at the mound. Pretty good advice, too, as the lefthander was 26-5 over three years of varsity chuckin'. 2.) Outfielder David Rosenberger started his southpaw swing. 3.) If the on-deck hitter was right then La Mirada just tallied a run on this close play at the plate. Andy Phillips made the tag. 4.) First sacker Dave Patterson strode into a pitch. 5.) Another whiff. Souza combined off-speed pitches, a fine breaking assortment, and pretty good heat to ring up 112 strikeouts in 69 innings of work in '76. 6.) The La Mirada leftie took a good look at Perry Wilson's lead off first. 7.) "A dozen Don dogs, and heavy on the onions," ordered David Rosenberger as he, Perry Wilson, and Diego Garces waited for Coach Emard to return with their order. 8.) The catcher's mitt stayed empty as centerfielder Mike Harris pounded one up the middle. 9.) Outfielder Perry Wilson watched the flight of the ball as he followed through on his swing. 10.) A good hitter, Louie Souza was asked to sacrifice here. 11.) "I believe this is yours?" "Well, so it is," said second baseman Dennis Moss after he hit the dirt to avoid being plugged by a pitch.

"All the other pitchers: Phooey. Just let me have Louie."

— Vern Brock
Baseball Coach

Varsity Baseball

Dons		
0	Hawthorne	1
3	N. Torrance	9
7	El Toro	0
5	Santa Fe	2
14	Neff	3
6	Cal.	1
2	L.B. Jordan	0
1	Gahr	5
1	Glenn	4
3	La Mirada	0
0	Bellflower	1
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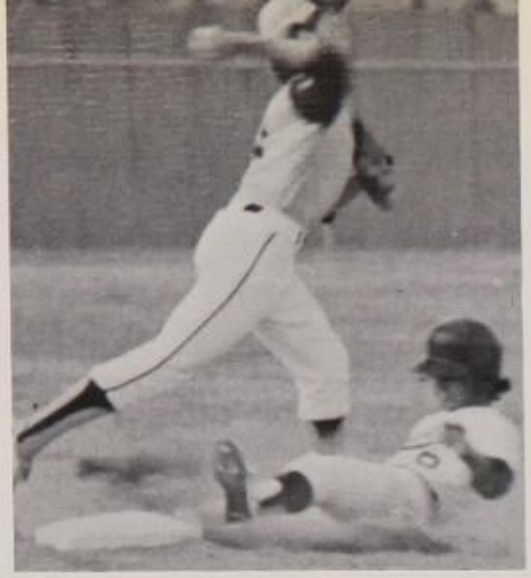
2	Norwalk	1
4	Paramount	0



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nis Moss, .285. In the RBI category leading squad members were Phil Wilson and Louie Souza, each with 16 (school record) and Robbie Beatty with 13.

At the team's banquet awards were given to: MVP — Souza; Most Inspirational — Dennis Moss; Rookie of the Year — John Carroll; Captain — Souza; Overall Excellence — Phil Wilson and Mike Harris; Most Improved — Barry Kline.

In addition to Souza's 11-2 mark, junior Phil Wilson was 3-2 (as well as being the loop's best catcher) and another junior, John Carroll, had the same mark, at one point turning in 27 scoreless frames of work.

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9	Bellflower	3
3	Lynwood	4
4	Norwalk	5
5	Paramount	1
4	Downey	1
5	Warren	1
4	Bishop Montgomery	2
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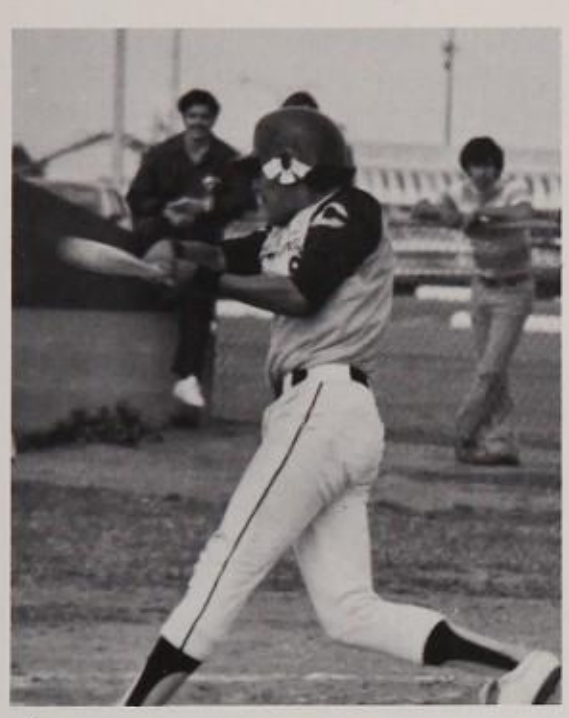
"The ump calls balks on those two plays . . . who knows? Maybe we go on and win the whole thing."
— Ken Samples
senior infielder



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1.) Shortstop Barry Kline crossed the bag and threw to try and complete a twin killing. 2.) Paramount's pitcher followed through as Barry Kline took a cut. 3.) "Sure you're short, but so what?" Coach Vern Brock asked of Robbie Beatty in a dugout encounter as hurler John Carroll looked on. 4.) Whether catching, pitching, playing third or hitting, Phil Wilson was a good bet to get the job done. 5.) The Dons retired a runner by three steps as Louie Souza registered the out at first. 6.) Rifle-armed Perry Wilson also delivered a number of key hits over the campaign — especially in the Bishop Montgomery game. Here he got ready in the on-deck circle. 7.) Speedy Dennis Moss hit the dirt to score before the Matador catcher could make the tag. 8.) A check-hit play was on with David Rosenberger at the dish. 9.) Robbie Beatty pulled into second on a passed ball in a La Mirada tilt. 10.) Hello, championship. The '76 Don Diamondmen. Kneeling: Manager Jim Ouellette, Don Scott, Ken Samples, Phil Wilson, Ron Turigliato, Barry Kline, Dan Telles, Diego Garces, Jay Binchi, Steve Martinez. Standing: Assistant Coach Richard Emard, Vic Hillstead, David Rosenberger, Mike Harris, Dennis Moss, Louie Souza, Robbie Beatty, Perry Wilson, Dave Patterson, Coach Vern Brock.

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"I once saw Coach McReynolds shoot a birdie. What a mess — blood and feathers everywhere."

— Paul Wright
junior

This year's varsity golf team had a very successful season with an overall record of 11 wins and 7 losses, and a San Gabriel Valley League record of 5-5. The league record was good for a third place finish. The team was led this year by Jon Seki, a three-year varsity letterman, who was selected Most Valuable Player. Steve Strickler was the Most Improved Player and will be difficult for Coach Dennis McReynolds to replace. Richard Konishi and Darren Yip were outstanding underclassmen who will return to bolster the linksters. Ron Regan and Ed Hauschke also lettered varsity this year.

"All right, men, we've had some rough spots. Mainly because the spots you've hit balls are into the rough. And that's rough!" declared Coach Thom Wallace to his J.V. golf team after an icky preseason start of 1-7. Charged up following the little pep talk, his squad then fairly blistered courses, led by MVP John Pearce, and were 3-2 in league play. Since most of the swingers were freshmen, watch out world.

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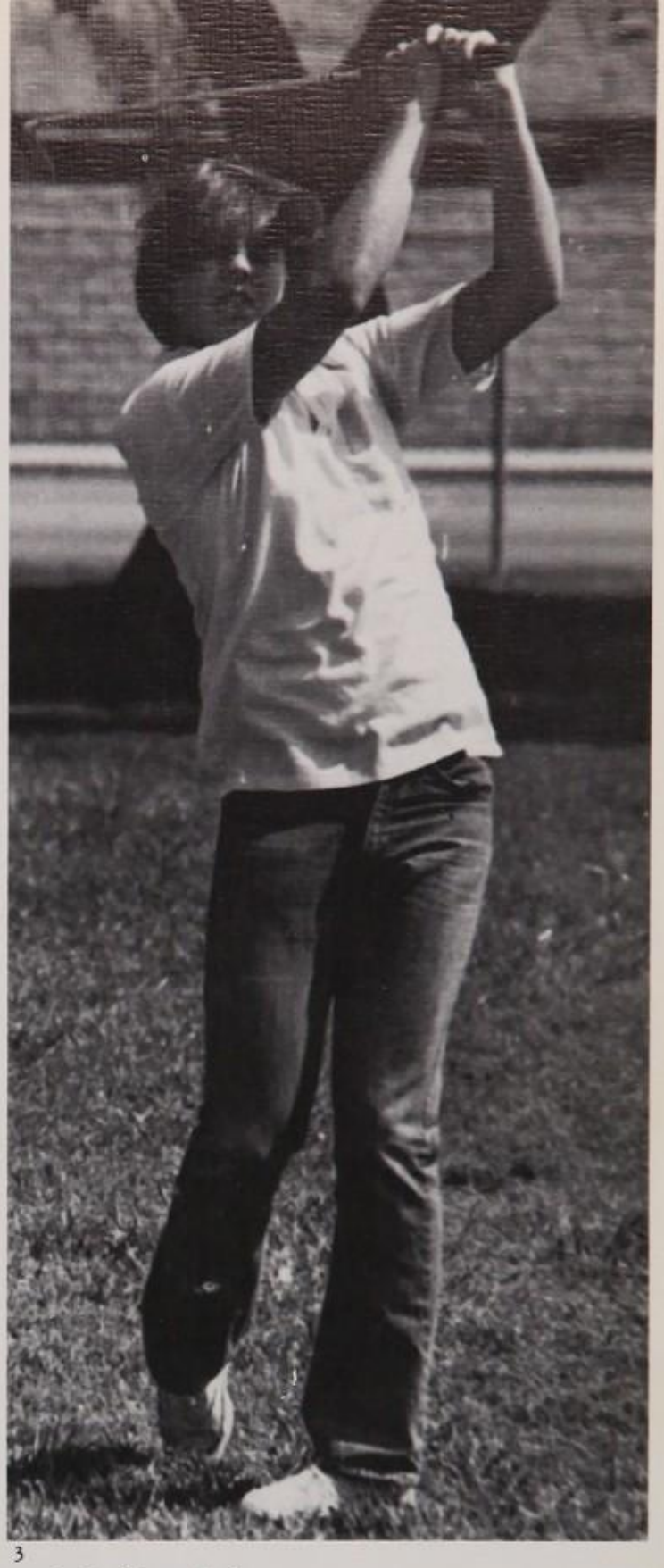

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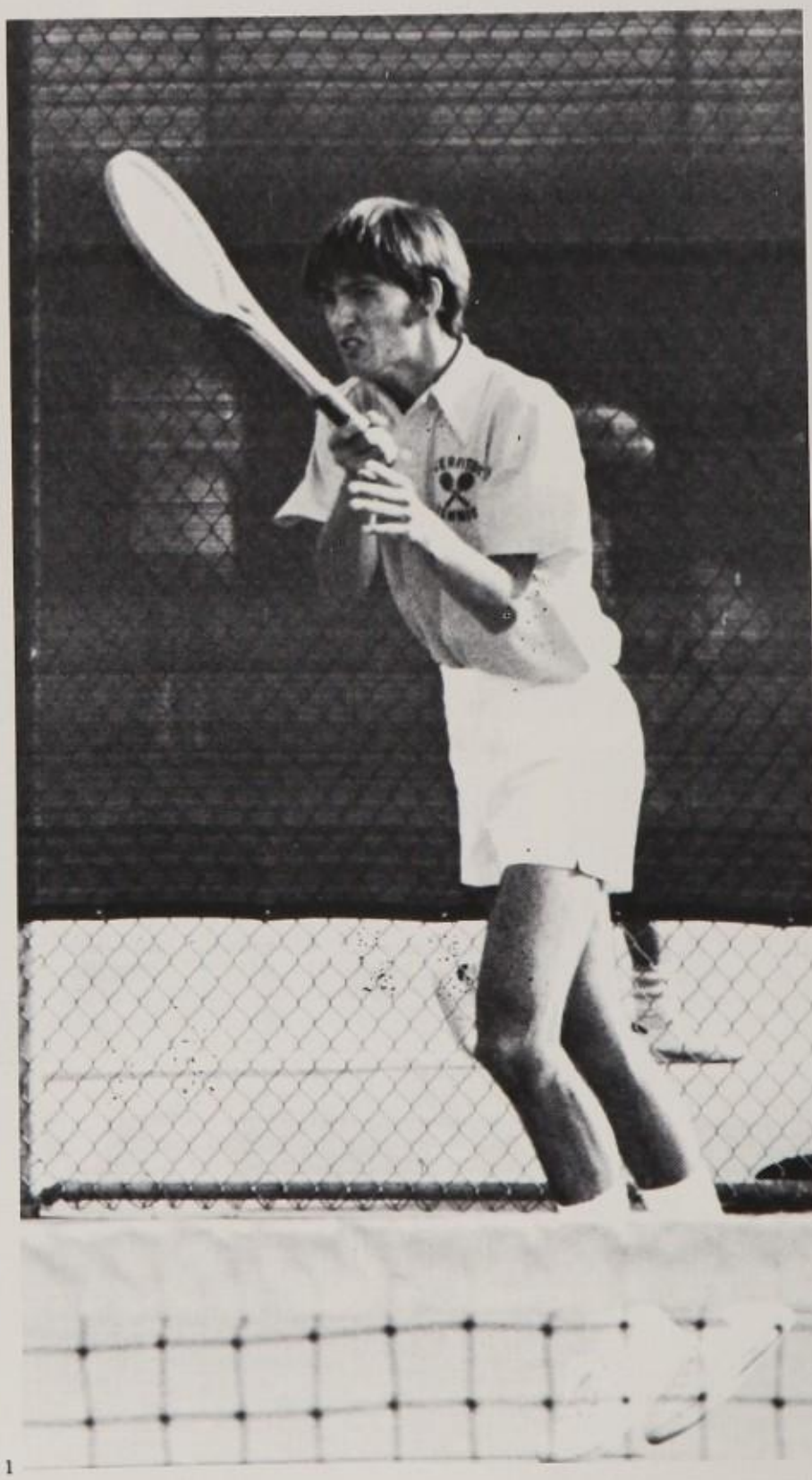
1.) Drives of 350 yards were not at all uncommon for Joe Vivona. Unfortunately such drives only came from on top of 325 yard-high hills and were straight down. 2.) John Pearce explained that Lee Trevino hits seven irons just like he's always wanted to. 3.) Brian Stover worked on his middle iron game in practice. 4.) The J.V. Golf Team: Coach Thom Wallace, Pat Dennis, Brian Stover, Richard Bruggeman, John Pearce, Robert Ruffini, Rick Noceda, and Paul Price. 5.) Scientifically minded Richard Konishi took into account every blade of grass plus local ant trails when lining up a shot. 6.) Not many varsity linksters heeded the call of "Will all varsity golfers please report to the activities office to have their pictures taken." The three that did were Darren Yip, Ron Regan, and Jon Seki.

Along with the effort of the incredible coach, Bill Wilson, the varsity tennis team pulled off a record of 8 wins and 6 losses in "good ole" S.G.V.L. competition. Considering the vast supply of talent the team had it's surprising that the season wasn't perfect. James Liao was selected MVP for the second season in a row. James, a junior, should be the number 3 or 4 man in league next year.

Winning. Pure, Straight, clean and cool victory is what the JV tennis team was all about. There are very few teams in any sport that can boast of an undefeated season. With 20 wins and no losses the JV team had a lot to brag about. Keep in mind though, the boys owe quite a bit to Coach Jim Chapel's patience and instruction — maybe just instruction. They were league champs. Number one Doubles were Vance Villapania and Robert Rodriguez. MVP was Steve Mitchell. Excellent!

"We could have been better."

— James Liao junior



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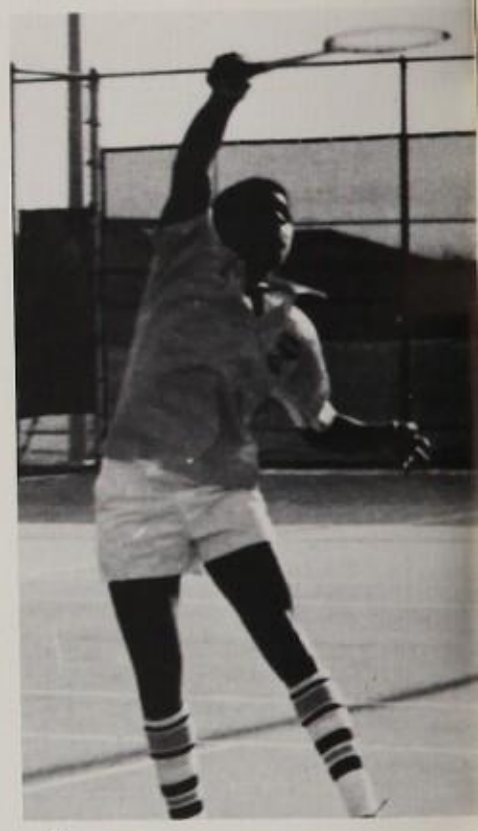

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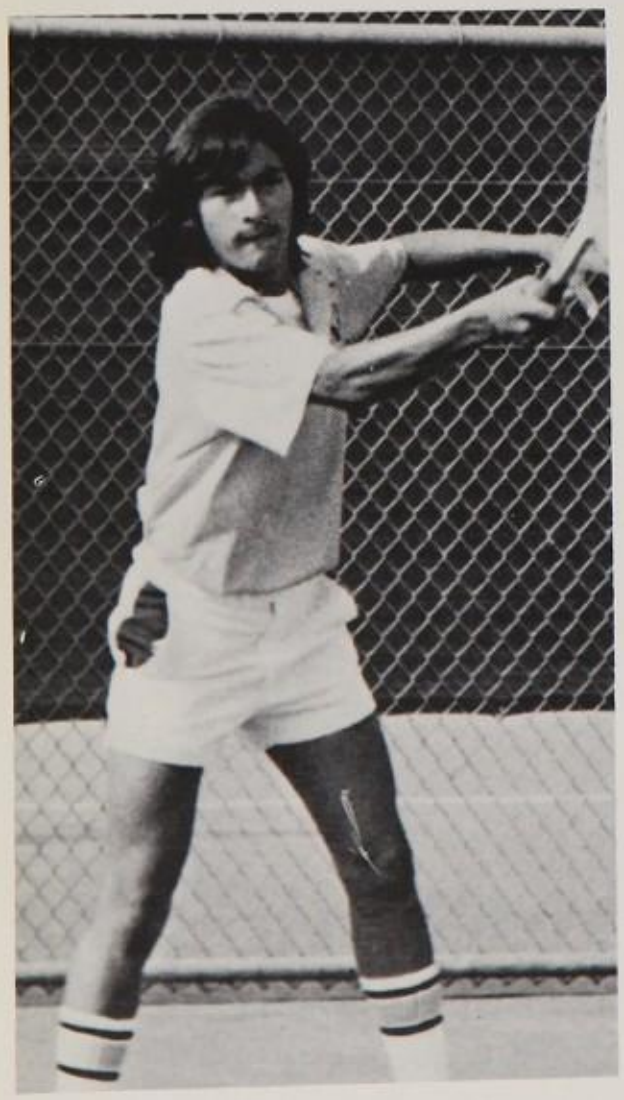

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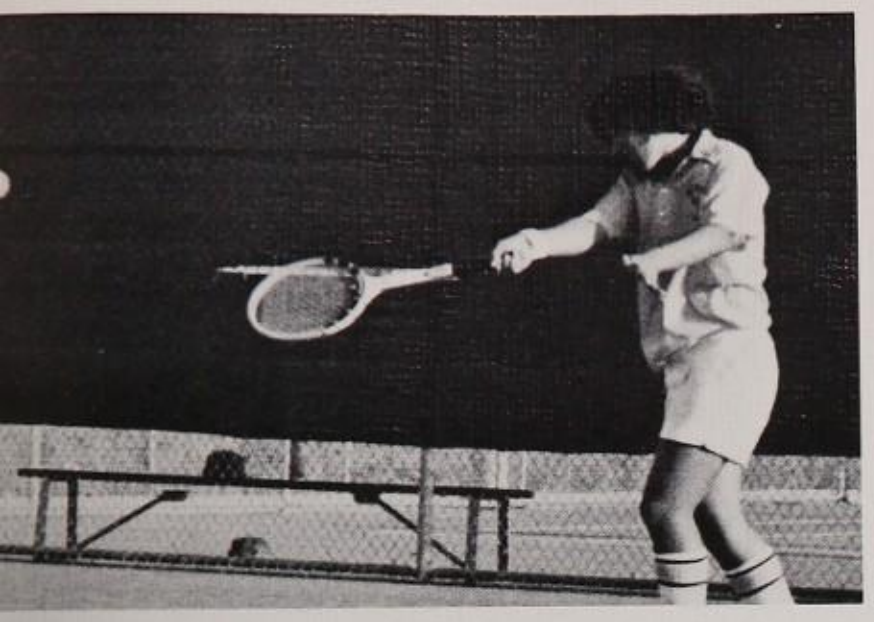
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1.) Pride covered Dan Oriza's face after he smashed the ball. 2.) His face showed determination as Dave Prieto ran to meet the ball. 3.) With arm outstretched and feet in the air, Billy Graham placed the ball over the net. 4.) MVP James Liao gave his opponent a savage warrior-like stare. 5.) Chris Smith prepared himself to return the ball with enthusiasm. 6.) The service was slammed across the net by Robert Rodriguez. 7.) Mario Perez made a return with amazing grace. 8.) Dave Marzible used his backhand to stun his opponent. 9.) His body had to be stretched to the maximum for Louis Guarano to return the ball. 10.) Steve Mitchell leaped across the court with incredible speed.

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"Next year we'll make the headlines"

— Cindy Lindquist
JV player

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1.) With arms still locked, Theresa Acuna followed the progress of the ball after bumping it in JV action. 2.) Nancy Ishii sent the third touch over the net in varsity play. 3.) By the looks on the faces of the JVers things weren't going well at this point in the match. 4.) Elaine Grimm exhibited good form in passing the ball. 5.) 1975-76 JV Volleyball. Bottom row: D. Williams, T. Bowers, C. Moran, D. Davalos, E. Grimm, I. Sanches, T. Acuna. Standing: E. Grimm, T. Smith, N. Vanderpool, R. Fraga. 6.) 1975-76 Varsity Volleyball. Bottom row: M. Garces, L. Rael. Second row: D. Huffman, J. Quibrantar, A. Ballar, L. Newchurch, I. Nunes. Third row: N. Ishii, C. Lindquist, D. Wilson. 7.) Lolita Newchurch readied to receive service during a varsity tilt. 8.) Nancy Vanderpool followed through after spiking the ball while Teresa Acuna looked on. 9.) Evelyn Grimm rose above teammates as she tried to get a defensive hand on an important spike. 10.) "Let's gooo and Hip-Hip hooray" shouted the varsity volleyers as they got sky-high during a time out.

Winning isn't everything. This old saying was most likely repeated more than once by the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team. This proverb applied very aptly to a somewhat disappointing season. The lady Dons played fourteen games and walked away victorious in only two games. But the girls should not be treated harshly for there were many factors involved in the somewhat less than gratifying season. After all, they tried their darnedest.

The fairer sex of Volleyers beat Downey 15-2, 14-15, 15-11 and Norwalk 15-6, 1-15, 15-9 for the two celebration occasions.

The girls lost to such schools as La Mirada, Bellflower, Lynwood and other teams too numerous to name and the scores too heartbreaking to announce.

Anabelle Ballar was voted the most valuable player and Cindy Lindquist was all-league honorable mention. The team was coached by the amazing Ms. Mickey Davis.

As the volleyball season ended the junior varsity girls were left with an unrewarding but not disastrous record of 6-8. Hard competition was among some of the things blamed for a less than perfect season. The enthusiastic captain, Ms. Evelyn Grimm, said that the team had a strong will to win and work together. Obviously the junior varsity girls should not be labeled as a "junior" team. Unfortunately spiking was not one of the team's better points, but one can't have everything.

A few of the schools on the list of those defeated by the J.V. killers were Norwalk, Lynwood, Downey, and Western. The team was coached by the fantastic Sarah Miller.

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The girls' varsity tennis team finished with a 5-7 record. The team showed outstanding sportsmanship and great effort while participating in the San Gabriel Valley League for the first year. Helping the team was a fairly good doubles squad of Lynn Shimabukuro, the team's MVP, and Susan Acevedo. The outstanding coaching job of Ms. Sue Simms also helped the team to build morale. The squad's outstanding matches were against Norwalk, Bellflower, and Paramount.

As the '75-76 girls' net season came to an end we found the J.V. doubles were Cathy Swindlehurst and Annette Waechter who finished with an 11-1 record. Renee Aguilar was selected the squad's Most Valuable Player.

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"Some days I was so sharp that I didn't even have to cheat on line calls."

— Renee Aguilar
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1.) With tons of strategy whirling through their minds, Coaches Marie Kornder and Sue Simms watched a match in progress. 2.) J.V. Tennis 75-76. First row: Vickie Salas, Sherrie Page, Joan Kirkman, Renee Aguilar. Second row: Wendee Raymond, Cathy Swindlehurst, Annette Waechter, Lori Yamashita, Camille Kwaak. 3.) The 1975-76 Varsity Tennis Team: Lynn Shimabukuro, Helen Hui, Carrie Rogers, Teresa Eynon, May Quitasol, Sue Acevedo, Beth Moore, Kelli McAninch, Terri Sibley. 4.) Carrie Rogers hits through on a forehand during varsity action. 5.) Following the flight of the ball, varsity's Sue Acevedo kept the ball in play with a deep forehand shot. 6.) Joan Kirkman retreated to the baseline to hit a forehand. 7.) Selected varsity's MVP, Lynn Shimaburkuro was a steady performer all season. 8.) One of the J.V.'s leading performers was Sherrie Page, here serving against Warren. 9.) Taking time-out from forehands and backhands, May Quitasol tended to some important business: fixing her hair.

"The season had its ups and downs."

— Sue Acevedo
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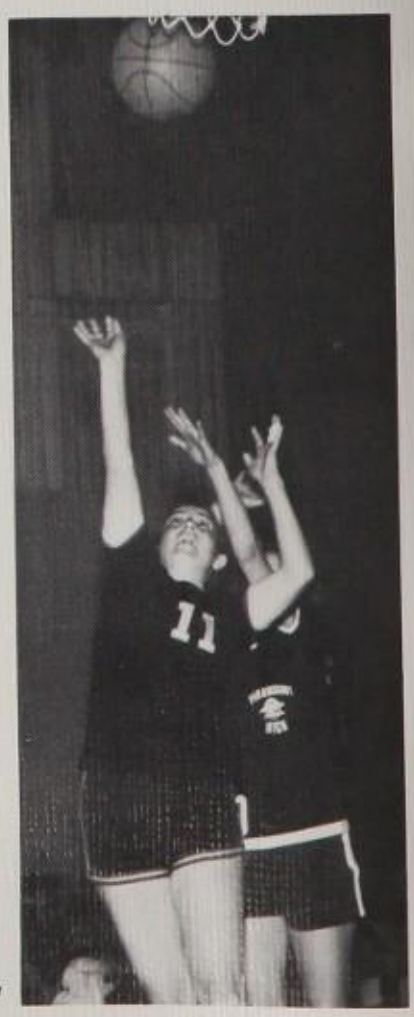

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The girls' varsity basketball team did not win the S.G.V.L. competition. They did not even come close. They won two games and lost 12 to finish in 6th place. But no doubt the girls had a good time trying. There was also some remarkable talent to come forth from the season. Nancy Vanderpool, greatly resembling Kareem Abdul in performance, had a total of 160 rebounds. Theresa Acuna excelled in free throws. The MVP was awarded to Sue Acevedo for all-round good performance. The task of coaching was taken on by Sue Simms, so the season couldn't have been that bad.

The girls' junior varsity basketball team was looking better and better. They finished their season with a 10-4 record in league games. The talent and skill was spread evenly among the team. Isabel Nunes did a fine job as she scored 132 points in the season. MVP was Adrian Williams who rebounded the ball 134 times among other accomplishments. All around the girls had an enjoyable season and they owed a lot of it to their coach, Sue Simms. Cynthia Williams, who said she plays a lot like Nate Archibald, has vowed to grow next year. Possibly all the way to 5-3.

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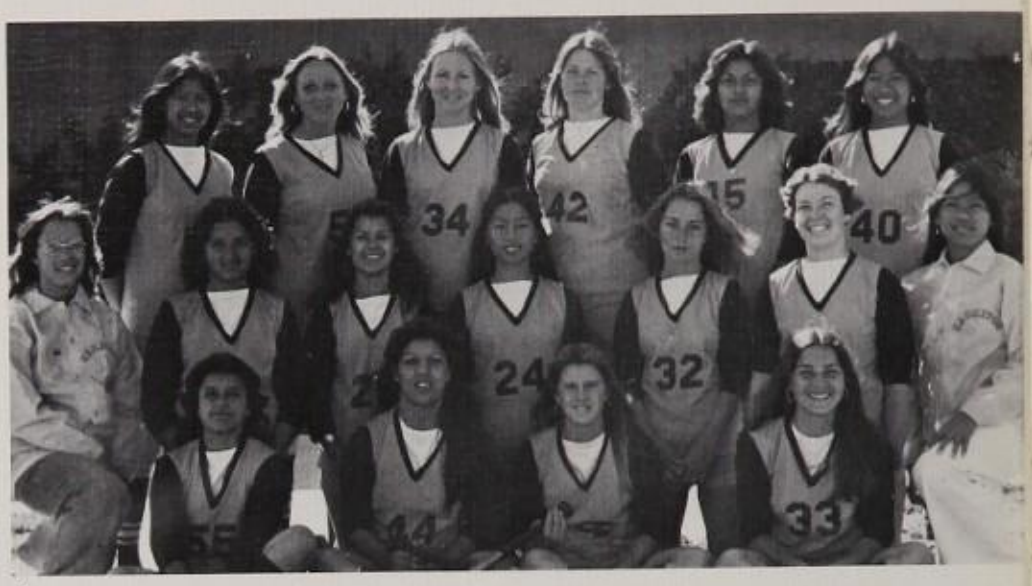
1.) Julie Rodgers threw a fake to evade an opponent. 2.) Trying for the rebound, Debbie King had her hands ready. 3.) Isabel Nunes made a lay-up with all the time she needed. 4.) Looking for an open teammate, Terry Oka moved the ball down the court. 5.) The 1975-76 Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team. First row: Cheryl Oka, Kim Stewart, Joanne Quinbratar, Robbie Wright, Terri Taylor, Teresita Castelo. Second row: Cynthia Williams, Debbie King, Adrian Williams, Tamara Smith, Pam Arnold, Cindy Swift, Barbara Dulaney, Isabel Nunes. 6.) The 1975-76 Varsity Girls' Basketball Team. First row: Terri Oka, Kathy Thomas, Julie Rodgers, Sue Acevedo, Alice Saavedera, Cheryl Oka, Teresita Castelo. Second row: Kim Stewart, Robbie Wright, Nancy Ishii, April Pinkston, Nancy Vanderpool, Cindy Lindquist, Debbie Wilson, Joanne Qunibratar, Terri Taylor. 7.) Sue Acevedo gained position as she fought for the rebound. 8.) The ball was already on its way toward the basket before a Paramount Piratette could stop Barbara Dulaney. 9.) High-soaring Cindy Lindquist offered a one-hand jumper against Bellflower.

1.) The 1975-76 Junior Varsity Girls' Softball Team. Bottom row: Diane Rodriguez, Lisa Castillo, Karen Hall, Maria Garces. Middle row: Joan Rice, Gina Mapula, Christine Castelo, Cheryl Moran, Denise King, Julie Quibrantar. Top row: Grace Oyzon, Glenda Walton, Sandra Peterson, Bilinda Slate, Lupe Munoz, Joanne Quibrantar. 2.) Showing off her style was Linda Gillum in the hurdles. 3.) The 1975-76 Varsity Girls' Softball Team. Bottom row: Madeline Betancur, Laurie Farrow, Sylvia Caro, Isabel Nunes, Debbie Wilson. Top row: Luzviminda Pasates, Sue Acevedo, Patty Thompson, Lyn Sanders, Nancy Vanderpool, Shelly Tolman, Alice Saavedra, Kathy Longshaw. 4.) Liz Pons in action in the high jump. 5.) Sliding in safe at home was Sue Acevedo. 6.) Striding in full force to win was Alice Saavedra. 7.) Lyn Sanders swung and, alas, missed the ball. 8.) Joanne Quibrantar displayed her marvel-of-the-20th century pitching ability. 9.) Leslie Jackson took the victory ribbon in the 440 relay.



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"I often ran so fast I almost melted."

— Beth Moore
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The entire girls' softball season had some unusual characteristics to it. The varsity team won only two games of fourteen and the junior varsity lost only four of 14. Winning is great, but there is a victory itself in losing. Providing the gals played their very, very hardest, that is. For the varsity team to lose so many games, the competition had to be very tough. The problem of losing could not have been blamed on the team itself. Heaven forbid. There was a large amount of talent evident. Laurie Farrow and Isabel Nunes were superb outfielders. Lyn Sanders was the top batter. Junior varsity MVP was Gina Mapula. Varsity MVP was Sue Acevedo. The team had problems finding a field to play on also. The girls had to resort to playing some of their games at Cerritos Park East, where the fields were not prepared in time for some of the games. The girls had an unusually fun season. The softer-but-equal softballers reached dizzying heights of technical perfection under the expert care of Miss Mickey Davis, herself a pro performer in the outfield for an Orange County squadron.

The girls' track team has gone and run a long way. The team started out two years ago with a few girls going out for the track team and competing against boys. The fairer sex soon established themselves worthy of starting their own team. This year they have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are serious track athletes not to be fooled around with. So don't try fooling around! The girls had two coaches, Laura Silverstein and an assistant from a local college. The MVP's from the team were Evelyn Grimm and Adrian Williams. Other girls deserving special mention were Lucy Saavedera, Karen Smith and Liz Pons.

"We were up and down as a team but we're sending some good players up to the varsity."

— Sam Martinez
Head Soph. Coach

A third place San Gabriel Valley League finish was turned in by the CHS Soph football team. The team performed with a consistent defense and adequate offense and was outplayed in only two games, leaving it with a conference record of four wins, two losses and a tie. Overall the team posted a 4-3-2 mark.

Offensively, Tim Hearron was one of the outstanding Soph quarterbacks in the league, if not the best. He completed 42 of 98 passes for 716 yards with six TD tosses. The offensive MVP was receiver David Sanchez, with 23 receptions for 461 yards and four touchdowns.

Defensively, Cerritos was outstanding. Leading the defenders was MVP linebacker Rick Eldridge.

In all, the team had a good season and the members are looking forward to next year when they hope to help win for the varsity.

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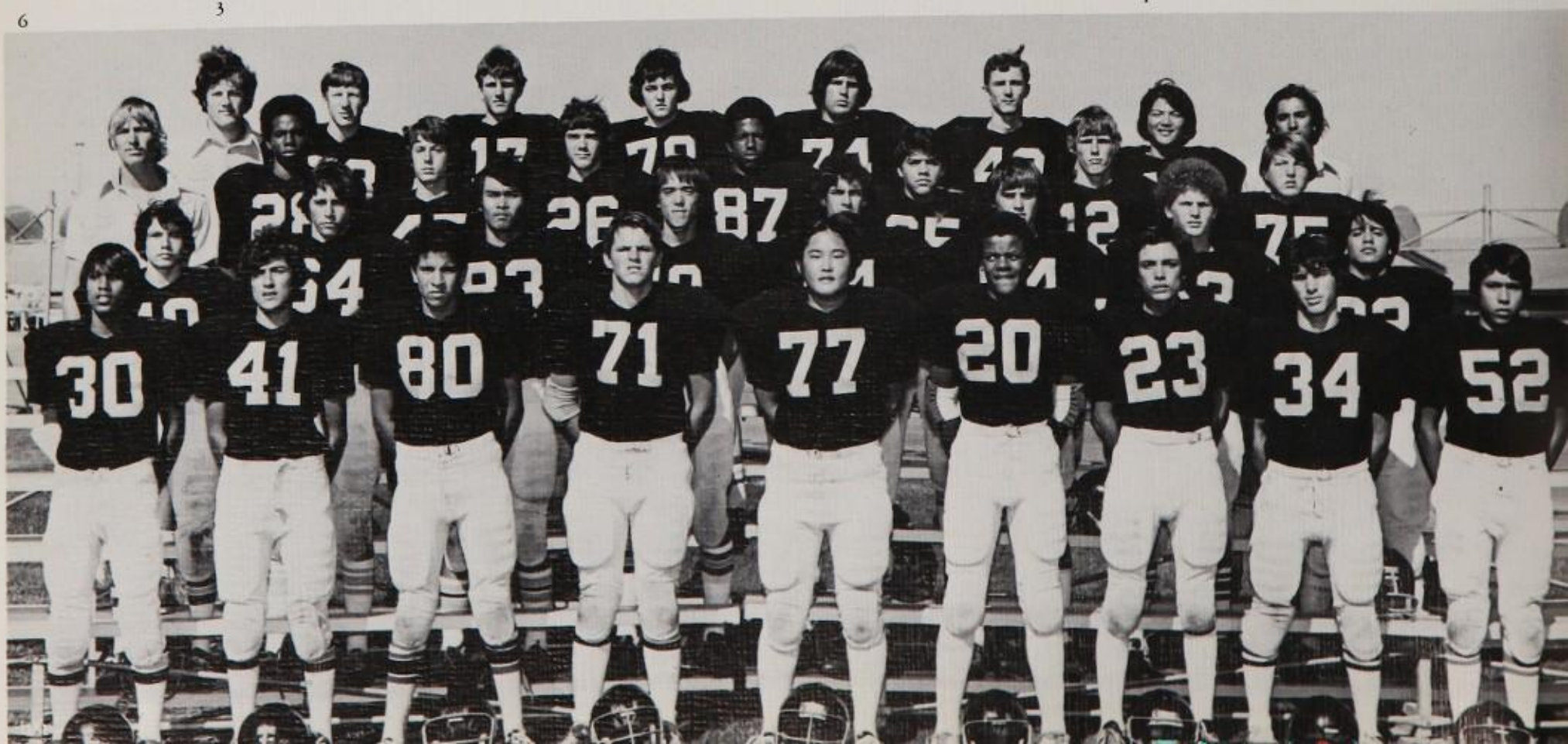

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1.) Coaches Mark Beckman, Sam Martinez, and Bill Reese talked to their players at halftime. 2.) A sweep left sprung Darrell Singleton for a long gain as he looked for downfield blocking. 3.) A mad scrabble was made as the Dons tried to recover a loose football. 4.) A leaping effort by Art Diaz still wasn't enough to haul in an overthrown pass. 5.) A blow by team defensive MVP Rick Eldridge brought a grimace to the face of the Norwalk ball carrier who was stopped in his tracks. 6.) 1975-76 Sophomore Team. Bottom row: K. Urianza, A. Diaz, A. Palacio, G. Grasser, K. Koshimizu, D. Singleton, L. Cupajita, M. Raymondo, R. Zepeda. Second row: A. Ortega, A. Glatt, L. Majam, L. Lycke, J. Cabori, S. Peterson, J. Hendrix, M. Chavez. Third row: Coach Beckman, C. Roberts, S. Gelfer, T. Prewitt, G. Jackson, E. Perez, T. Hearron, V. VanderSluis. Fourth row: Coach Reese, R. Eldridge, G. Walling, D. O'Brien, B. Pranger, D. Sanchez, G. Tso, Coach Martinez. 7.) Craig Roberts came back to try and catch the ball as his Lancer foe put on the brakes and fell.

"The boys had a great season for learning."

— Head Coach Sam Bisogno

The freshman football team, better known as frosh to close friends and relatives, finished with an even 4-4-1 season, while within league competition they turned in a 3-4 record.

The semi-dynamic Dons' highlight of the season was great defensive play at moments, especially early in the fall when they gave up a measly six points in the first four games.

The fighting frosh gained three conference wins as the collective foes turned in absolutely zero points. The victims were Lynwood 6-0, Bellflower 26-0 and 34-0 over Norwalk.

Chosen as the outstanding players on the team were Mike Cabori, middle-guard; Lance Menier, quarterback; and running back Dave VerHaaf was selected most valuable player.

The captains who led the fearless freshmen were VerHaaf, Cabori and Dan Singleton who played steadily. The team was coached by Sam Bisogno who was aided by Bill Wilson and Bob Steele. The Baby Dons set a new world grid record over the season in that every game in which they played ended with at least one team, and sometimes both, being held scoreless.

Dons		
0	California	0
20	Artesia	0
0	Downey	6
6	Lynwood	0
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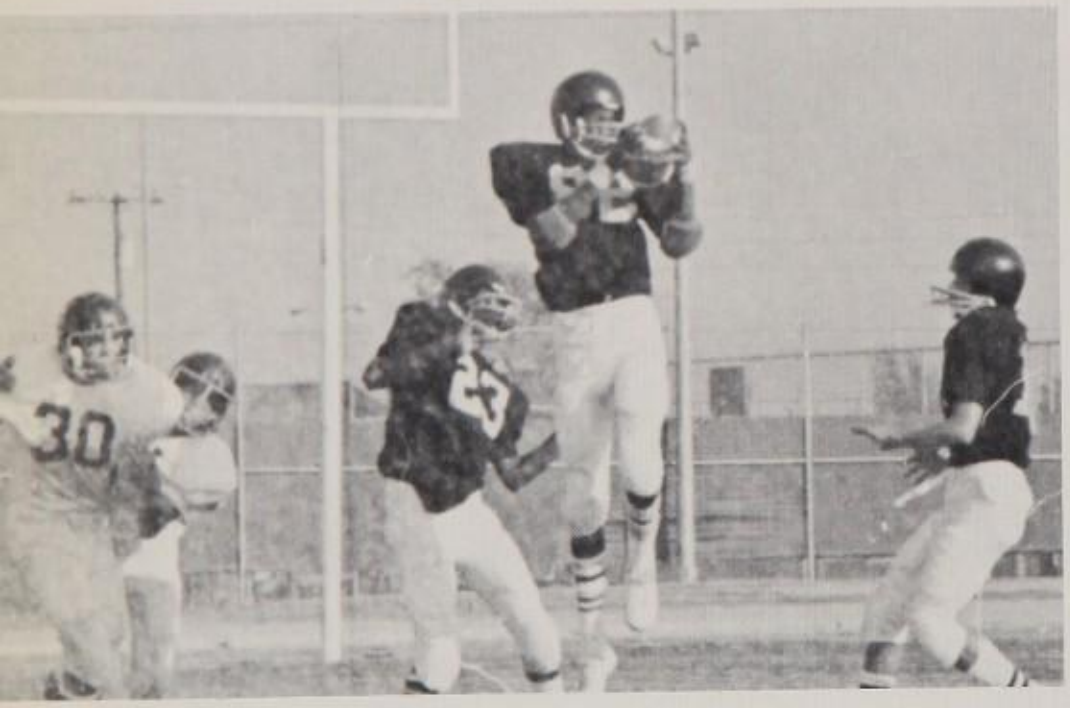

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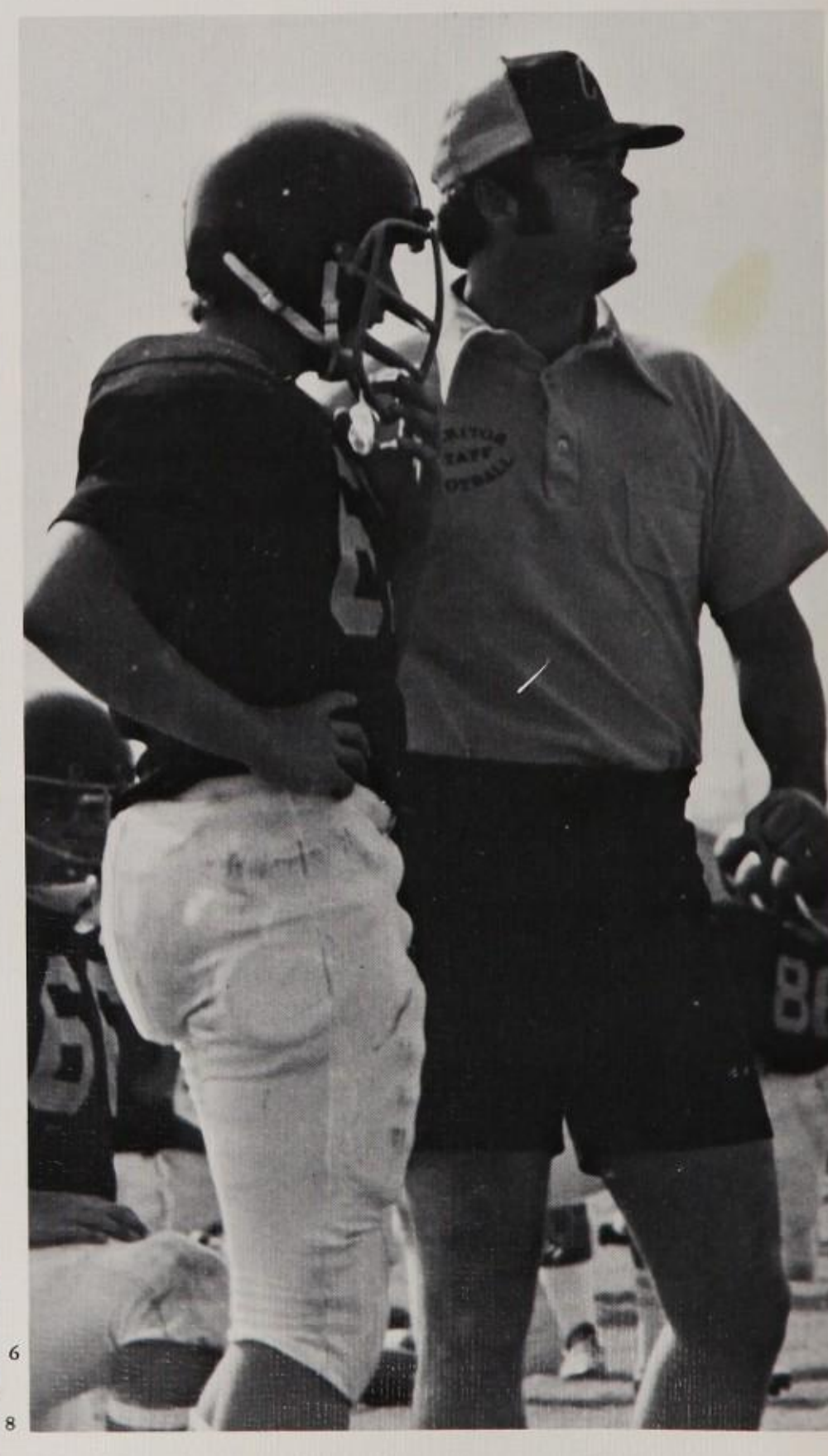

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1.) "Fire-up!" yelled Coach Sam Bisogno to his charges on the field. 2.) 1975-76 Freshman Football Team. First row: Coach Bob Steele, Garrell Kirtley, Robert Pugliese, Kirk Nakakihara, Derek Yasanaka, Darryl Brunell, Coach Sam Bisogno. Second row: Boyd Trimble, Mike Gabori, Rod Howell, Jim Ouellette, Keith Gibson, Danny Majam, Joe Martinez, Glen Sarpy, Tom Chestnut, Coach Bill Wilson. Third row: Danny Singleton, Mike Bonner, Ken Kurator, Paul Price, Mike Chan, Bob McComas, Ron Byrum, Mike Childress, Kevin Heatherton. Fourth row: Rusty Stran, Ryan Huitt, Lance Menier, Dave VerHaaf, John Lopez, Jim Martinez, Bryon Jackson, Pat Tighe, Bob Selden, Bob Hartley. Fifth row: Joel Proost, Mark Wiener, Chris Jackson, Jim Willard, Bob Rowley, Jim Guerrero, Mike Finney, Larry Higashi, Jeff Proost. 3.) A gang of defenders moved in to bring down a Vike rusher in the win over Downey. 4.) Not exactly in picture position to make the tackle, Pat Tighe still tried to slow down the Artesia runner. 5.) Jim Willard was airborne to intercept a pass in the Lynwood game. 6.) Coach Bill Wilson had his fist clenched as he and a player watched a crucial play from the sidelines. 7.) A pass intended for Dave VerHaaf eluded the outstretched Don and the Downey linebacker. 8.) Don defender moved quickly across the line of scrimmage to stop a Downey runner.

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"We were kind of like the Third Reich:

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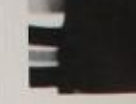

With the absence of the kind of talent that marked last year's squad, the 1975-76 JV team posted a 6-17 season record and turned in a 3-11 league finish. Coach Thom Wallace's leading scorer over the campaign was 6-2 junior Mike Betts whose 13 points per game also helped him earn the squad's MVP award. He also chipped in 8 rebounds per game. The number two scorer was Phil McPherson at 11.5 a game, while both Robert Marco and Mike Dilts contributed 7.5 markers per contest. Marco and McPherson also led the team in the assist department, each handing out 42. This trio was usually joined by David Navarrete and Mike Senter in the starting line-up.

1.) Mike Betts screened out his Norwalk foe for the rebound. 2.) Guard Phil McPherson prepared to dribble past his Wildcat opponent with a quick move. 3.) Driving to the basket, Robert Marco prepared to lay the ball on the glass. 4.) Phil McPherson scored a basket over his defender. 5.) Mike Dilts, Phil McPherson, and Mike Betts watched their teammate Todd Hamlet scramble for a loose ball. 6.) "I wonder if I should grab it?" thought Phil McPherson as a mature Norwalk defender worked on his floor exercise in front of him. 7.) Things were either dull or going badly for the JV'ers judging from the expressions on the bench.

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— Phil
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Dons	J.V. Basketball	
50	La Serna	44
66	Brea-Olinda	71
54	Glenn	52
44	Compton	72
44	Sunny Hills	69
44	Santa Fe	46
76	El Rancho	67
55	Duarte	62
61	Cal Hi	73
31	Paramount	72
77	Warren	109
46	La Mirada	48
65	Norwalk	39
48	Lynwood	68
49	Downey	82
42	Bellflower	73
48	Paramount	93
48	Warren	130
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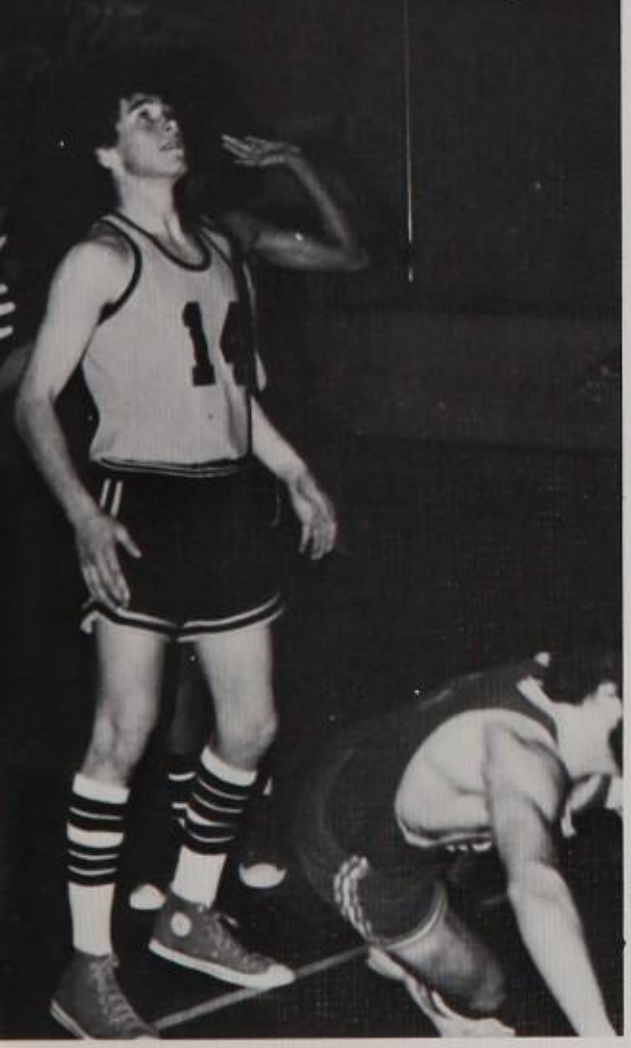
62	Norwalk	54
41	Lynwood	57
74	Downey	99
52	Bellflower	78



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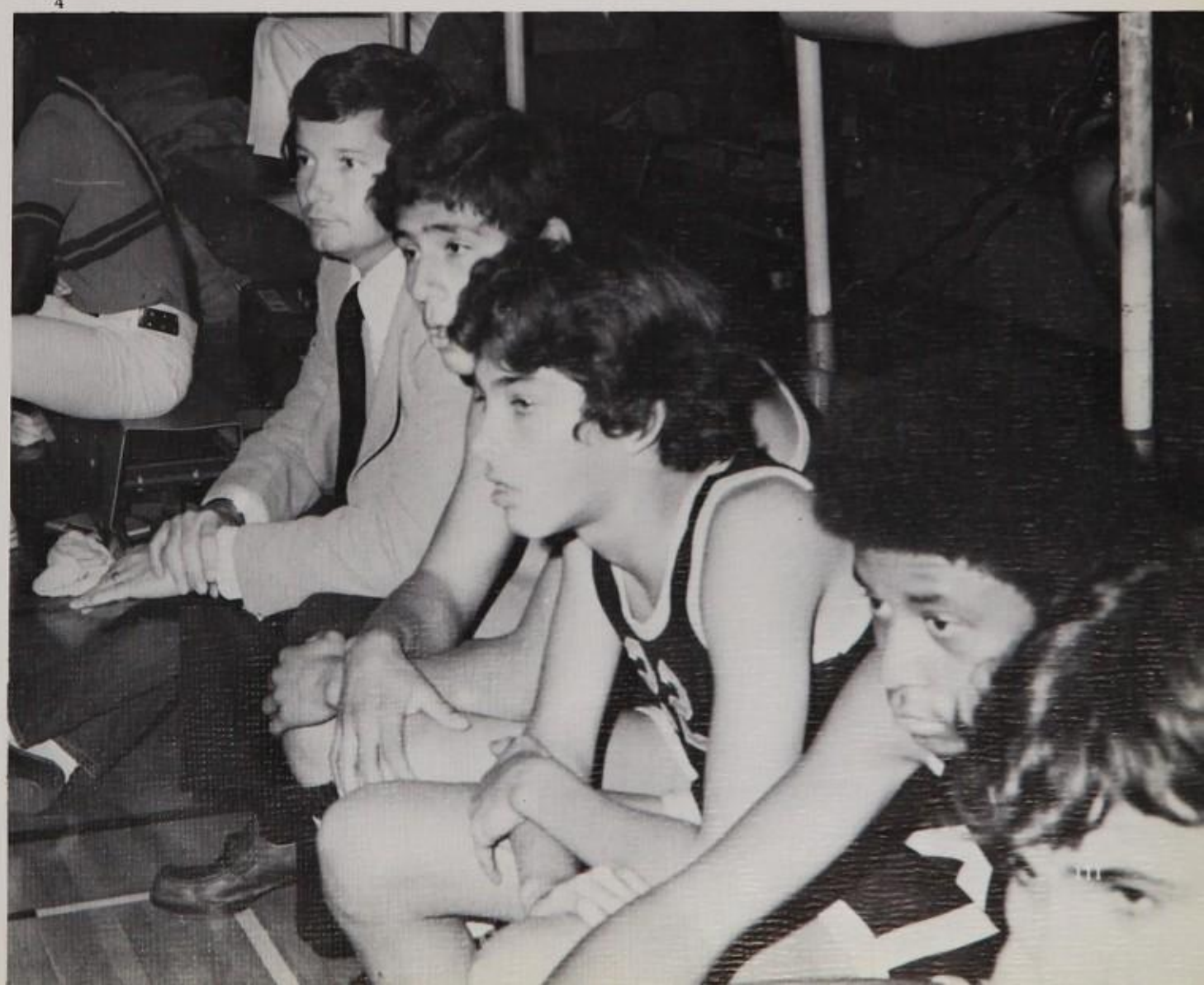

"Who says I never passed the ball? In one game I had three assists and two in another."

— Roger Lodge
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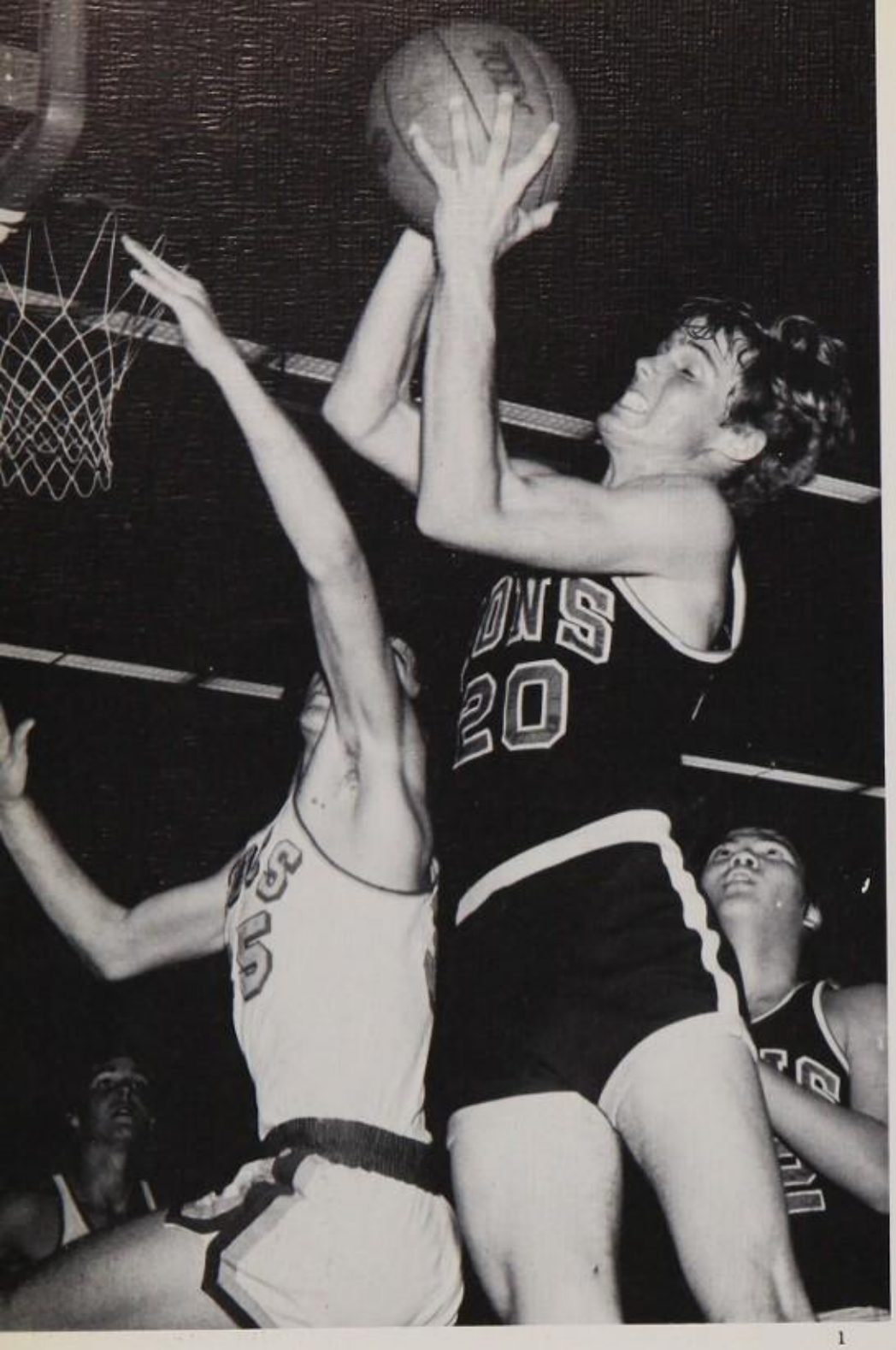

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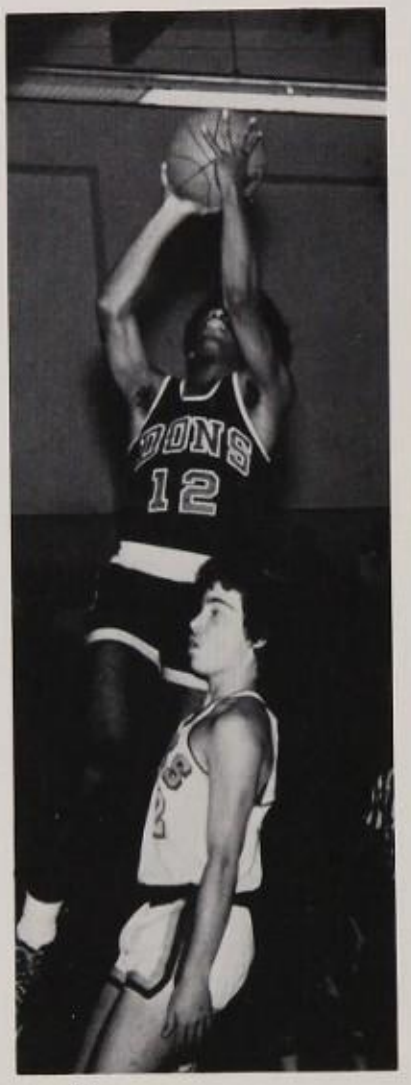

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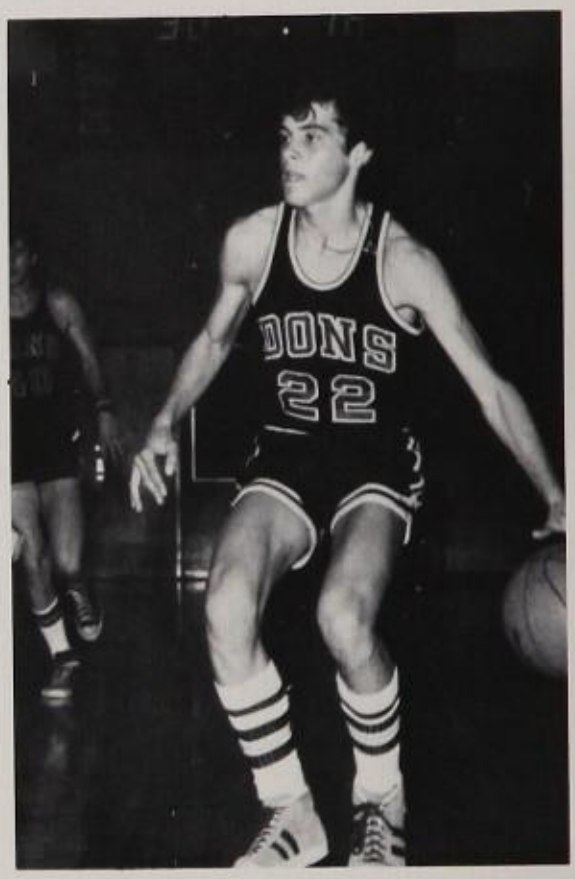

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55	Glenn
64	Lakewood
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44	Villa Park
32	Fremont JV
50	N. Torrance JV
54	Cypress
45	Paramount
54	Warren
60	La Mirada
67	Norwalk
64	Lynwood
75	Downey
58	Bellflower
46	Paramount
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22	La Mirada
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Coach Dennis McReynolds' sophomore basketball squad this year finished second in league standings with an 11-3 mark while compiling a season record of 16-7. The team's leading scorer over the campaign, chipping in just over 17 ppg, was Roger Lodge who was also voted the squad's Most Valuable Player Award. Second in scoring was center Dave Sanchez, at 10 ppg, and he also led in the rebounding category with 9.2 boards a game. Terry Holland was awarded the Most Improved Player Trophy at the Spring Banquet. Other starters were guard Tim Hearron and forward Grant Walling.

The group is expected to move into a contributing role with the varsity, especially Lodge, who could start as a junior.

This year's freshman team didn't finish as well as hoped in the new San Gabriel Valley League, ending with a record of 4-10 and a season mark of 8-17. Coached by Jim Baird, the MVP was Chris Jackson who also led the squad in the rebounding department, grabbing a total of 220. Jon Howland walked away with the team's Most Inspirational Award while David Heberle was given the Most Improved Trophy.

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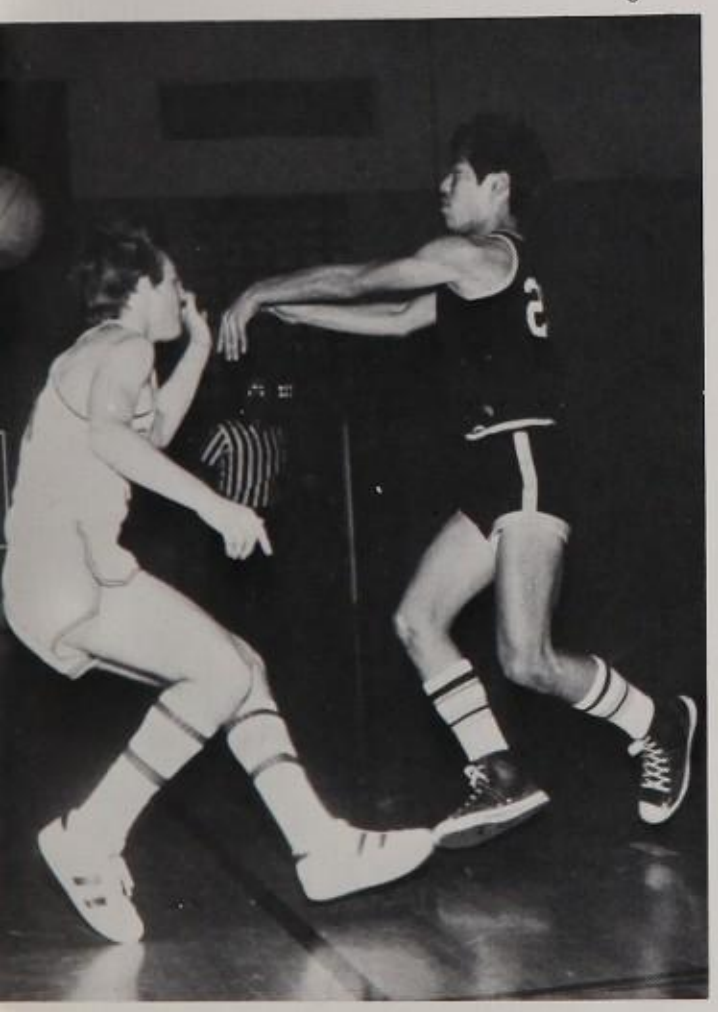

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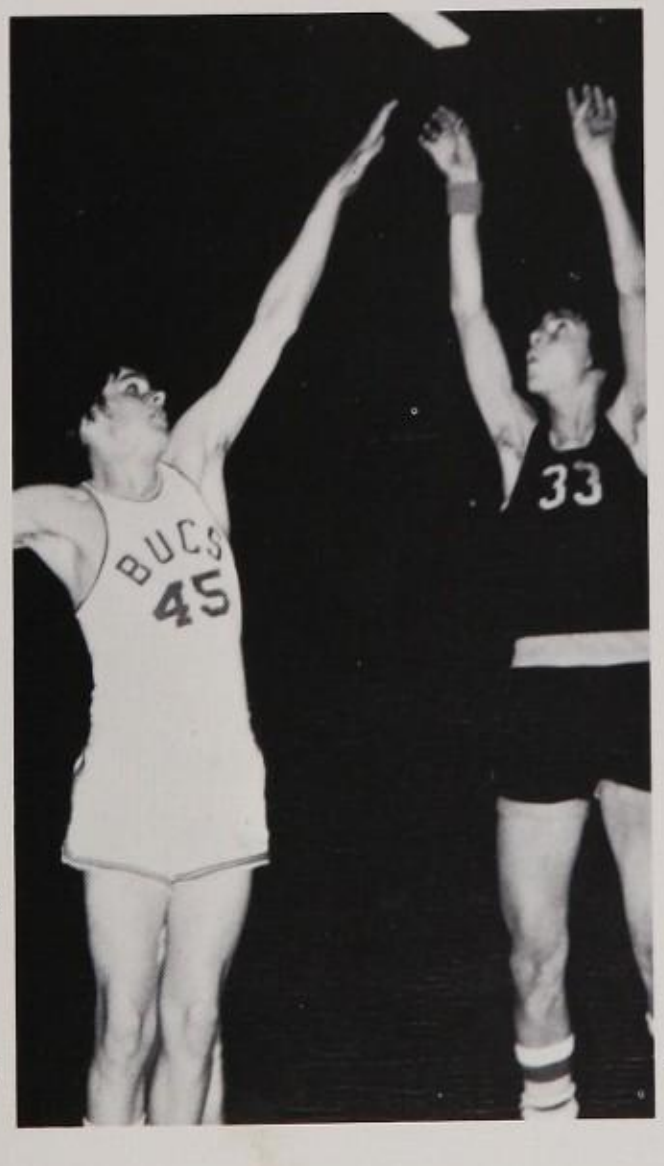
1.) Gritting his teeth for extra strength, Tim Hearron grabbed this rebound away from a Bellflower Buc. 2.) Kevin Sims soared high to score a basket with this drive. Meanwhile his foe checked the gym entrance to make sure no one was sneaking in. 3.) Guard Roger Lodge was undecided whether to drive past his Buc defender or go up with an 18 footer. 4.) With a quick flick of his wrist Ken Kayoda fired a pass past his opponent. 5.) 1975-76 Sophomore Basketball Team. Bottom row: Matt Gardner, Glenn Tso, Dennis Marcham, Kevin Sims, Roger Lodge. Top row: Tim Hearron, David Sanchez, Grant Walling, Terry Holland, Rick Eldridge. 6.) Leaping and grabbing at the elusive bloated fig were well over a quintet of impassioned roundballers, each more zealous than his neighbor for possession. 7.) Jon Howland shot a nine-foot jumper over his Buc defender for two points. 8.) Driving by his defender and going up high was Lindsay Cooke for an easy basket.



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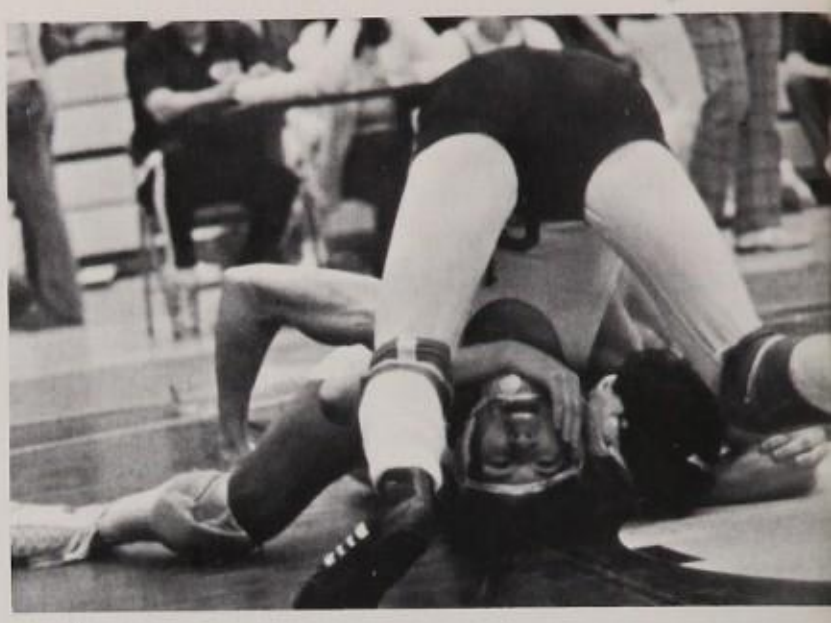
"I thought it was unfair of coach to ask me to cut off my foot to make weight against Bellflower."

— Bob Shaw
junior

1.) Forgetting that his mother told him not to be upside down because the blood would rush to his head, Tom Newcomb found himself cheek to cheek with a bad guy. 2.) Trying to figure out something strategic was 112 pounder Mike Humphrey. 3.) Jose Palacio tried to turn his opponent over after gaining control. 4.) A careful investigation by Robert Rodriguez proved conclusively that the other guy did indeed have a left ear. 5.) While wearing his new sports coat from Miller's Outpost, Coach Joe Quarles shouted some encouragement to one of his grapplers. 6.) Royce French lulled his opponent into a feeling of false security by being in near fall position and letting out a bloodcurdling yell. Royce then quickly turned the tables on his unnerved foe. 7.) Jose Palacio scored a take-down and prepared to execute a series of extremely tricky maneuvers.



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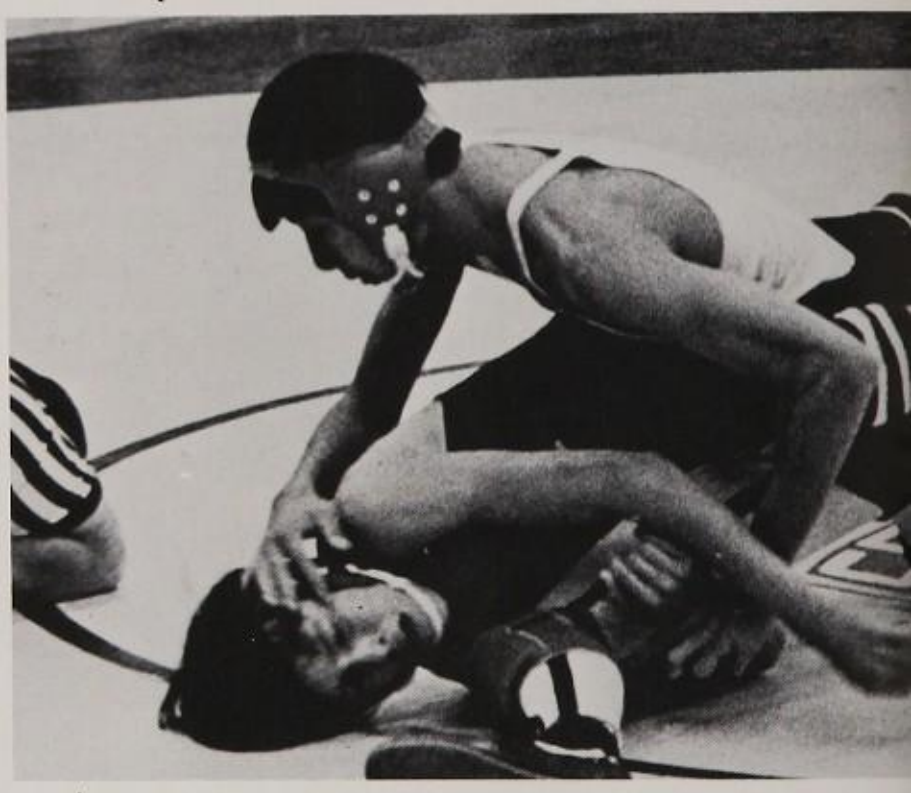

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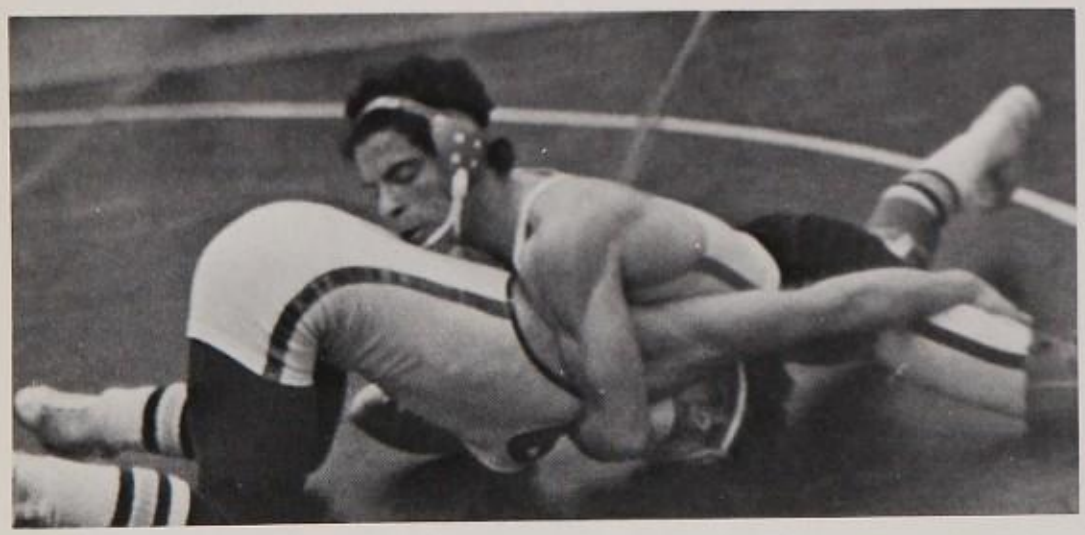

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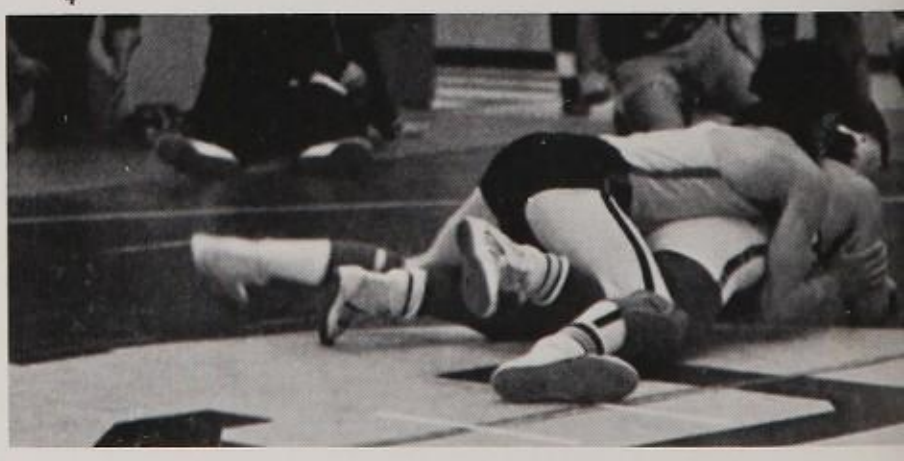

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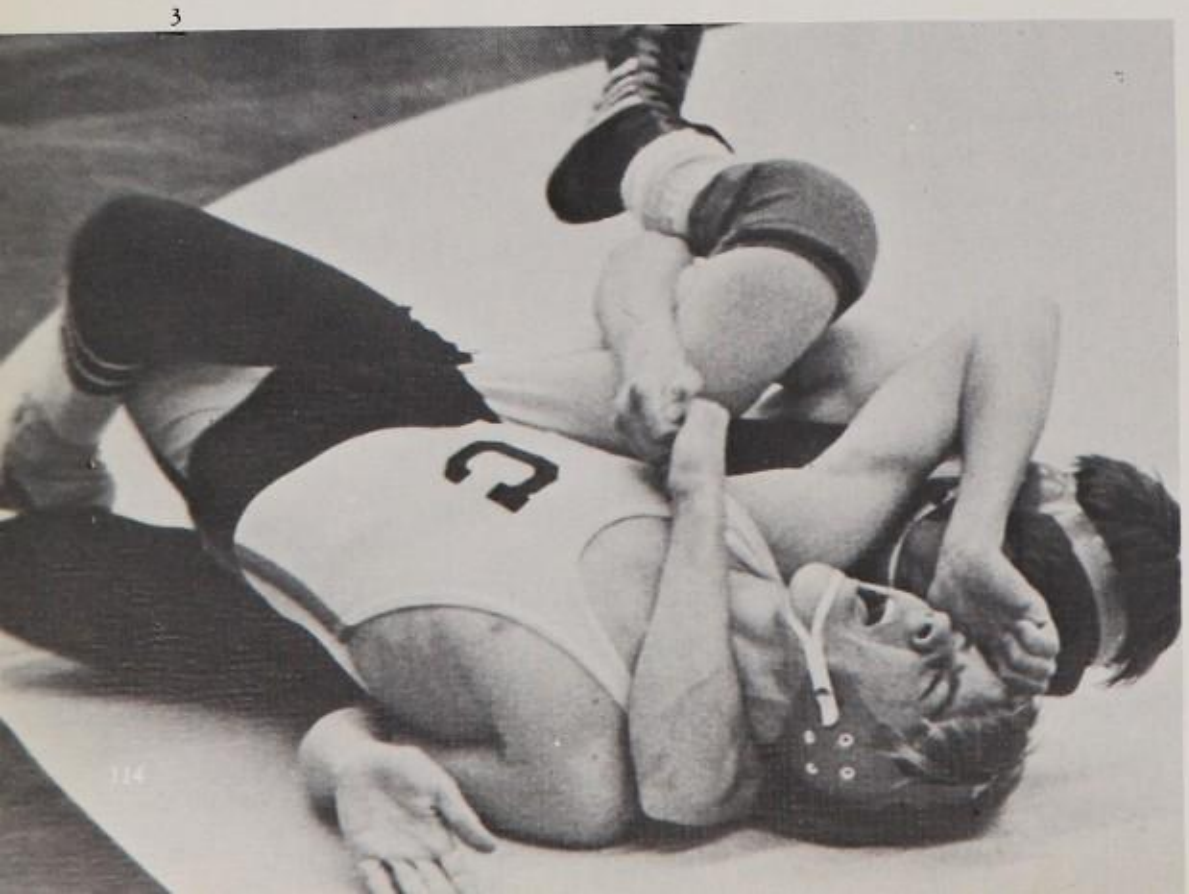

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Victory Varsity!! wasn't the only cry echoing around the CHS wrestling room in '76. How about those J.V.'s? They swept through their schedule like the bullies of the block to finish undefeated on both the season and in the league. Under the tutelage of Joe Quarles and Tom Drulias, the J.V.'s also served a supporting role to the varsity, often sending up replacements when injuries struck. Outstanding individuals were Randy Rice, Most Valuable; Dan Handy, league champ, 194; Robert Shaw, league champ, 158; Mike Humphrey, 2nd place league finals, 115; Vernon Villapania, 3rd place league finals, 105; Bill Overall, 2nd place league finals, 136; Tom Newcomb, 2nd place league finals, 148; and Bart Pranger, 2nd place league finals, HWT.

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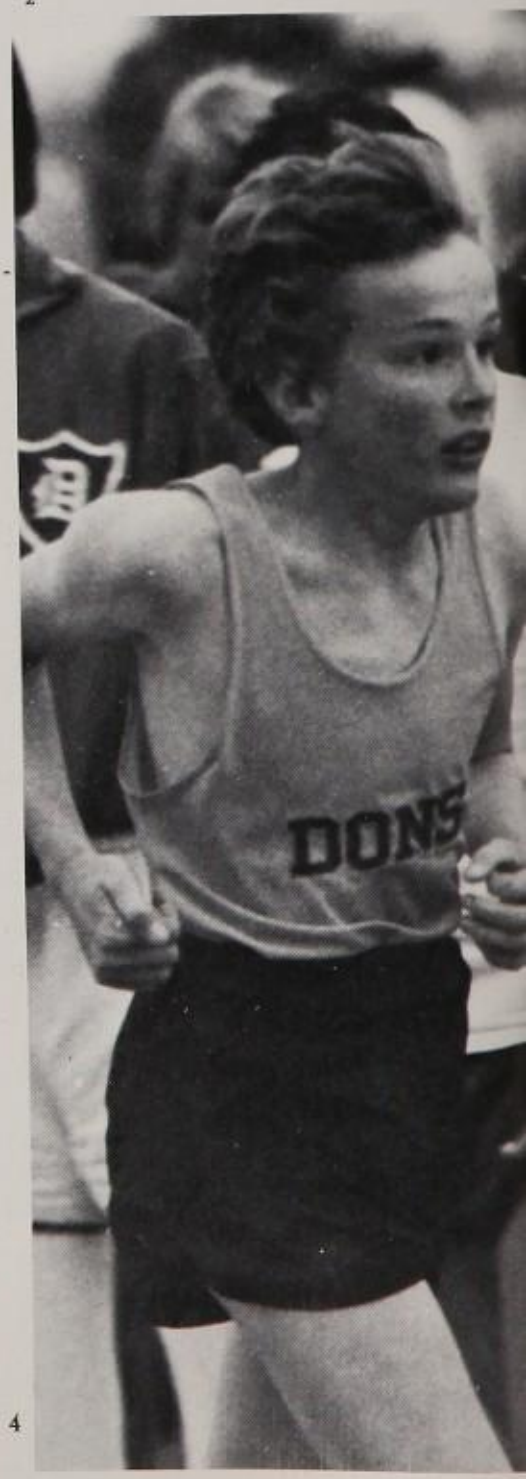

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1.) Mark Turner took the ribbon with a shout of victory. 2.) Fighting all the way in stride was Steve Wilkerson. 3.) The 75-76 Junior Varsity Track Team. First row: Stan Chen. Second row: Tim Dean, Robert Brown. Third row: Clark Burkhart, Steve Wilkerson, Doug Redden. Fourth row: Bill McKernan, David Chee, Frank Armstrong, Al Lopez, Mike Moreno, Manager Brian Harris. 4.) Calvin Anderson showed great endurance and little exhaustion as he ran on. 5.) Steve Wilkerson checked his legs as he sailed over the high jump. 6.) In the lead was Larry Lycke as he raced over the hurdles. 7.) The 75-76 Frosh-Soph Track Team. First row: Larry Higashi, Calsimir Silva, Matthew Gardner, Chris Maddox, Dave VerHaaf, Larry Lycke. Second row: Mark Fries, Rick Sawrey, Robert Salazar, Scott Schneider, Calvin Anderson. Third row: Kaz Kayoda, John Cabori, Brian Kansaki, Cris Baclig, Earl Munrath. Fourth row: Bernie Sahadi, Wayne Tanaka, Mike Humphrey, Rick Hyde, Kevin Dolan, John Lopez, Ken Kayoda.

J.V. Track

Dons		
56	California	23
85	Glenn	23
34	Downey	75
50	Lynwood	47
58	Warren	49
58	La Mirada	49
58	Bellflower	54
68	Paramount	47
75	Norwalk	24

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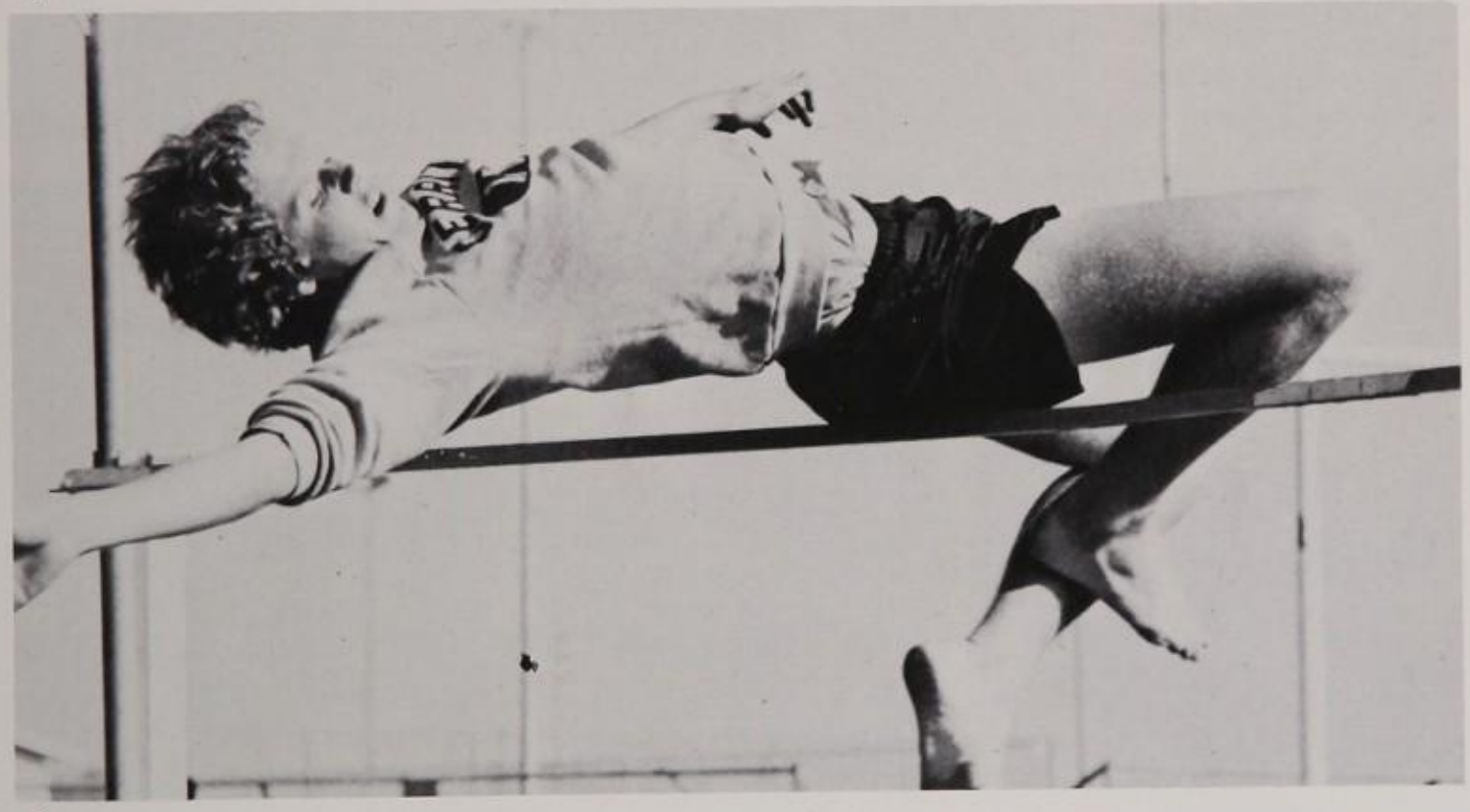
It was a great year for track. Whether it was due to the large turnout or the coaching and training job by Mr. Gary Smuts or a combination of both, the track team was in its finest condition. The J.V. track squad especially was in its prime. The team had sprinters and runners like Stan Chen, Tim Dean and Robert Brown who never stopped placing in meets. Steve Wilkerson and David Chee were always out ahead setting the pace in their events while Doug Redden made several outstanding throws with the shot-put. From all their league meets, they lost to only one school, Downey, placing second in league standings.

The Frosh-Soph track team was on the move. They competed in nine meets and lost only in four. The boys were building themselves into champions. Their season record may not be outstanding but considering most of the team was inexperienced, the record was satisfactory. A year from now the team will be making headlines. There was a lot of talent evident, especially Jim Willard in sprinting and Larry Lycke in distance running. Wait till next year.



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"Nothing like a few 880's to perk you up."

— Larry Lycke
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In a year in which the varsity enjoyed a championship season so did the 1975-76 JV Baseball Team, winning the San Gabriel Valley League crown with a 12-2 record while compiling a booming 18-5-1 season mark. Coached by "QOOL" Joe Quarels, the squad pounded out a team batting average of .324. Top hitters on the team that produced this slugging barrage were 3b Jay Binchi, .457; P Grant Walling, .457; rf Tony Raymondo, .431; 2b/P Don Scott, .338; C Phil McPherson, .320 and 1b Brad Pike, .321. Other high contributors were Mike Barbero, .366; Kirk Reed, .561; and Todd Hamlet, .283. The squad's RBI leaders were Binchi, 26 (who moved up to play varsity 3b during CIF play-offs), Don Scott, 20; and Tony Raymondo and Phil McPherson each with 18. Grant Walling, 8-0, and Don Scott, 7-3, were the squad's leading pitchers.

At their banquet Binchi was awarded the team's MVP trophy while McPherson took the Most Improved Award.

Coach Richard Manzo's freshman baseball team didn't do as well as the higher level squads. They finished with a league mark of 4-9-1 and a season slate of 7-14-1. One bright spot on the season was the second place finish in the Artesia Tournament.

Catcher Joel Proost was voted the squad's Most Valuable Player Award. Other outstanding players were first baseman Jeff Proost, pitcher Billy Stark and pitcher / outfielder Lance Menier.

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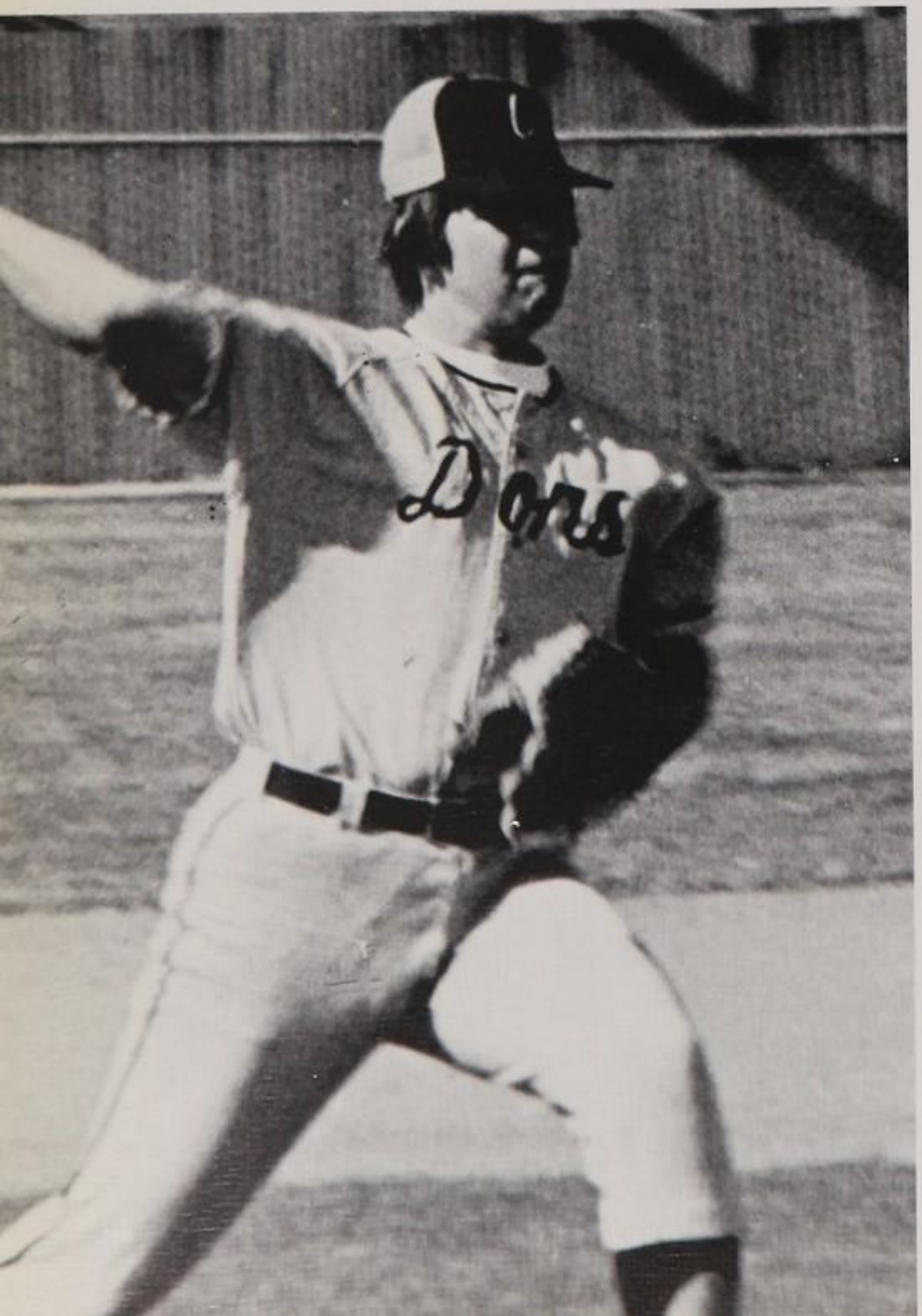

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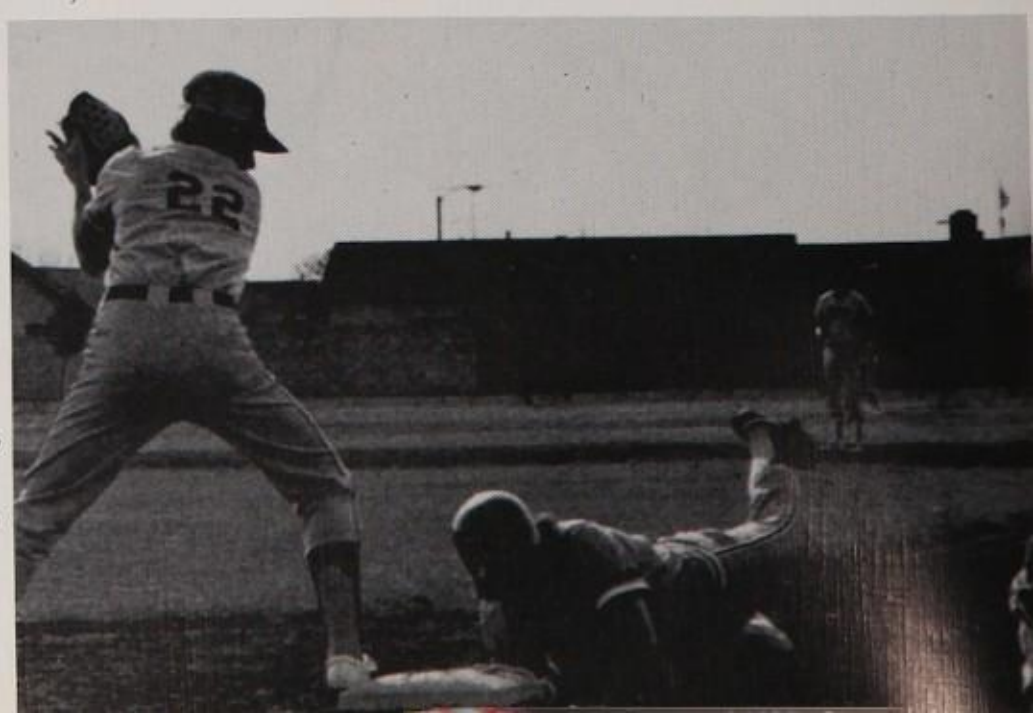

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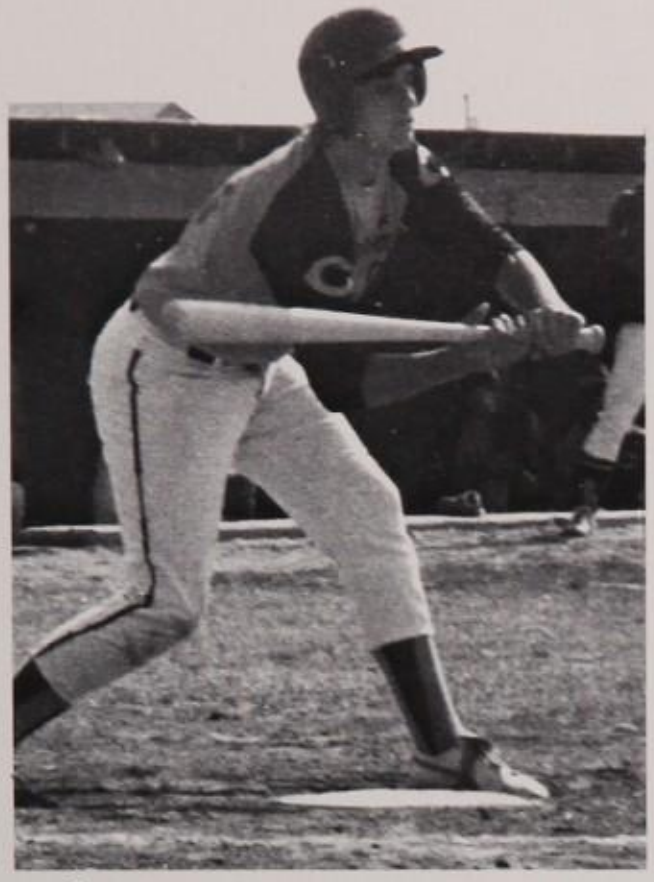

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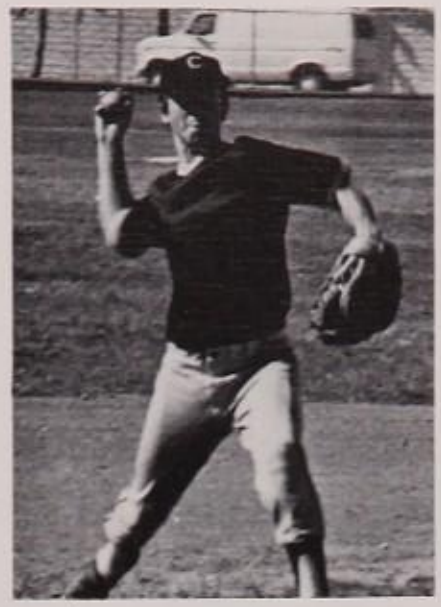

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JV Baseball

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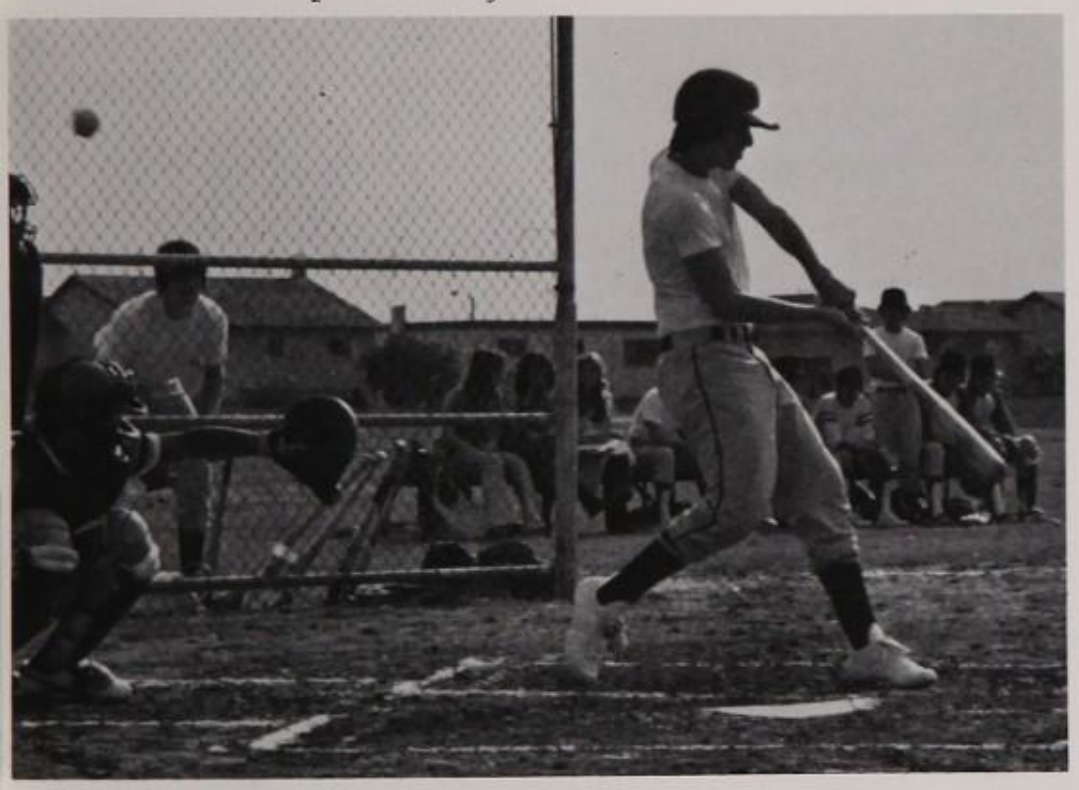
4	Hawthorne	3
0	N. Torrance	14
3	El Sugundo	4
7	El Toro	1
2	S. Torrance	1
1	Neff	1
10	Cal	2
8	Santa Fe	0
2	La Serna	1
0	El Toro	4
8	La Mirada	2
7	Bellflower	2
9	Paramount	1
4	Norwalk	1
7	Lynwood	4
8	Downey	2
7	Warren	2
9	La Mirada	3
5	Bellflower	1
23	Paramount	1
2	Norwalk	4
9	Lynwood	5
2	Downey	6
4	Warren	3



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1.) Phil McPherson claimed he looked like Johnny Bench here. He looked more like Charley Brown. 2.) Known as an unselfish player Jay Binchi gave up his chance to swing for the fences and attempted to sacrifice a teammate to second. 3.) Mike Finney took a hefty cut in frosh action. 4.) Dave Fenner rared back to throw home during warm-ups. 5.) Mike Nicholson fired to third after registering the out at second. 6.) Jon Rushing posed for Sports Illustrated but was replaced at the last minute by a lesser known Pete Rose. 7.) Brad Pike looked down to see his opponent dive back safely as a pick-off attempt failed. 8.) Mike Nicholson took a cut but for all his effort just fouled it off. 9.) After faking a pick-off attempt, Tim Hearron scrambled back into position. 10.) Looking for his pet lizard that escaped from home on the way, Stacy Humbard jogged to first after being issued a base on balls.

"I remind myself a lot of Ron Cey."

— Jay Binchi
j.v. baseball

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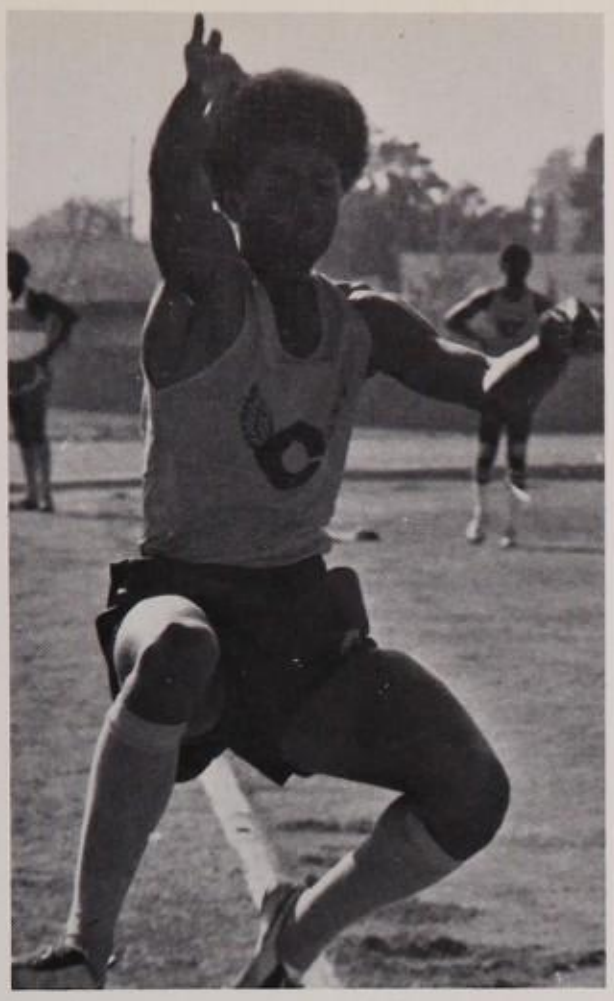

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"Yeah, I'm thinking of forming this bunch into a roller derby team and taking them on tour. Plenty of natural villains, too."

— Vern Stewart
teacher

These were most valuable in their respective sports: 1.) Alvin Morita — Wrestling. 2.) Sue Acevedo — Softball. 3.) James Liao — Tennis. 4.) Steve Wale — Soccer. 5.) Fred Humphrey — Track. 6.) Evelyn Grimm — Track. 7.) Anabelle Ballar — Volleyball. 8.) Rodney Miller — Basketball. 9.) Lynn Shimabukuro — Tennis. 10.) Sue Acevedo — Basketball. 11.) Louis Souza — Baseball. 12.) Jon Seki — Golf. 13.) Mike Harris — Football.

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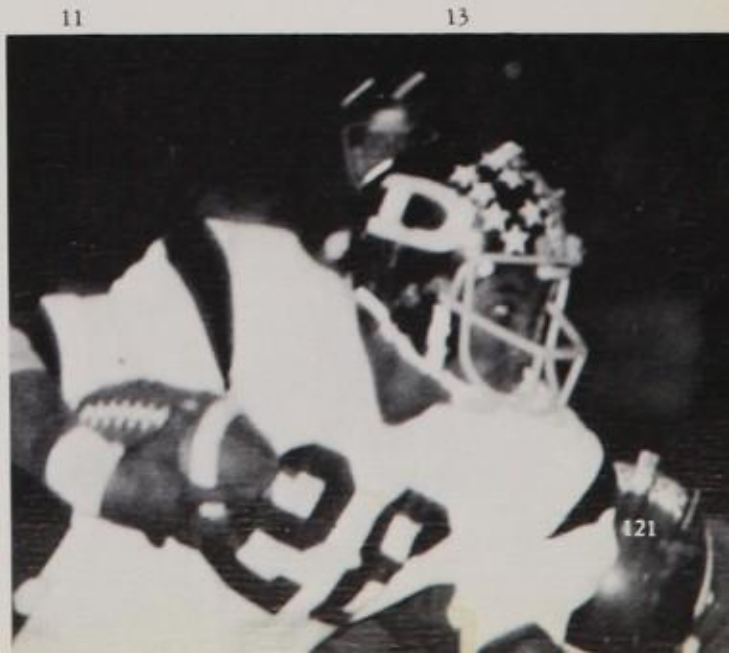

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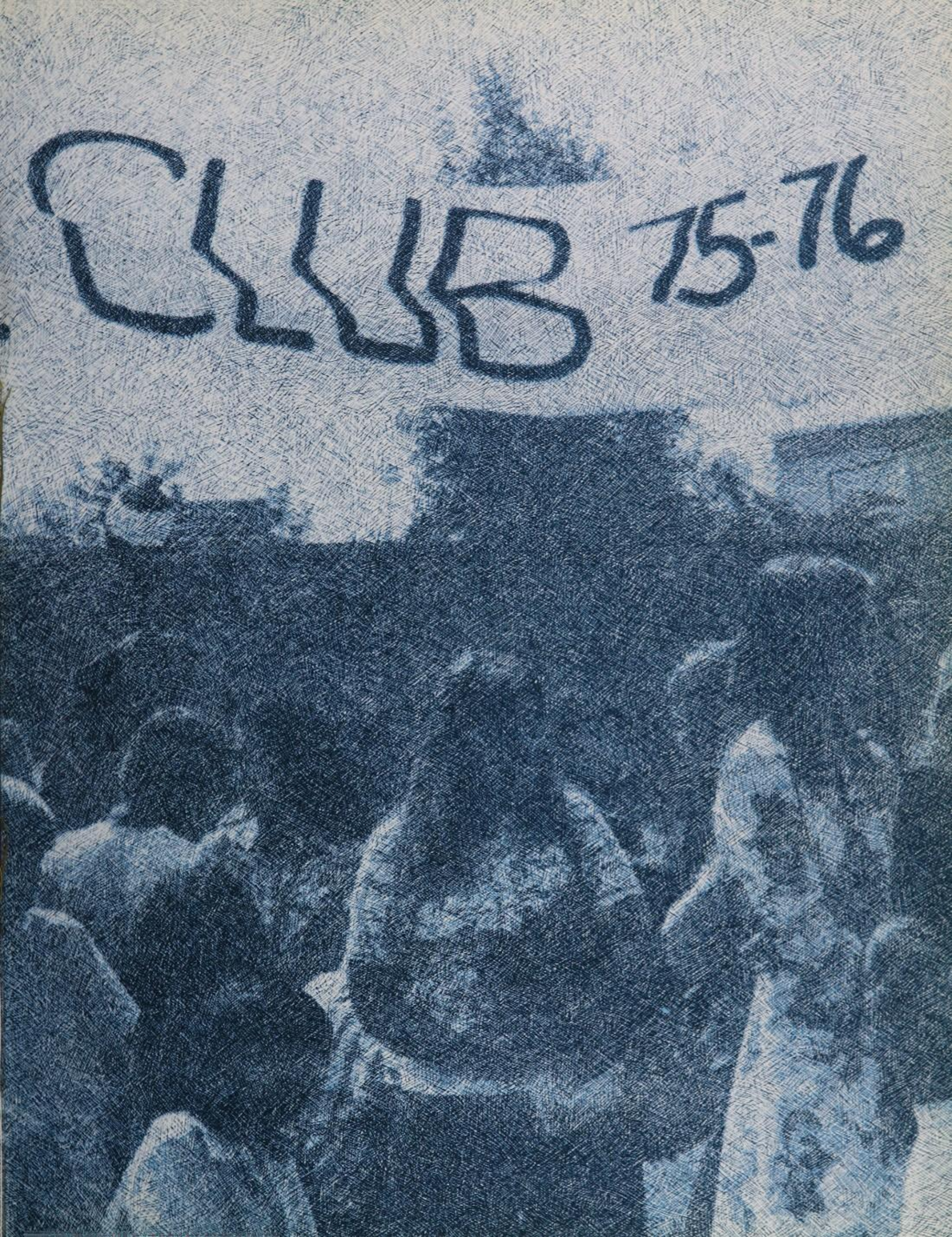
JUST THINK, ALL YOU MR.'S AND MS.'S OUT THERE... IF IT WEREN'T FOR ME YOU MIGHT STILL BE WAITING FOR THE ARRIVAL OF CO-ED P.E. CLASSES. I'M THE POPULAR AND EQUAL SUSAN B. ANTHONY A VETERAN OF ORGANIZATIONS AND CAUSES MYSELF, AS THE ORIGINAL ADVOCATE FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS, I'VE BEEN PICKED, WITH EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN MIND, TO OPEN UP THE **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS** SECTION. YOU CLUB GIRLS OUT THERE - THEY LET YOU VOTE NOW, DON'T THEY? IT WASN'T ALWAYS THAT WAY. IN FACT, I WAS ARRESTED FOR VOTING ILLEGALLY IN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1872. BECAUSE I WAS A WOMAN. BUT THINGS ARE MORE EQUAL NOW, AND IT'S SO MUCH MORE FUN. A LITTLE BOXING OR WRESTLING AFTER THE MEETING ANYBODY?

CLUB 75-76



1.) "Hey, you! Don't take that picture," were the last words of Steve Greasy-Greasy Adelezi. 2.) Kim McDougall frantically looked for a spare tire with the help of Sheri Plagge. 3.) When she thought no one was noticing Vivian Huitt loosened her skirt so she could breathe again, while in the background Michelle Welch told semi-hilarious stories that amused mainly herself. 4.) Did the 1975-76 annual staff finally turn their fearless leader into a meek and mild advisor? 5.) "And those are seagulls over there . . . " Steve Adelezi pointed out to Tom Hernandez on their nature walk. 6.) A lot of people said that this effect improved Bob Rubenstein's appearance. 7.) Seeing who could wolf down the most food the fastest were Sharon Wallace Terri Obando, and Kristi Stolberg as they quickly emptied the trough. 8.) The 1975-76 Annual Staff and Photographers: Steve Adelezi, Kim McDougall, Kristi Stolberg, Bob Rubenstein, Vivian Huitt, Sheri Plagge, Steve Tsubota, Michelle Welch, Sharon Wallace, Dena Mobley, Lee Coduti, Karen Kotake, Greg Muilenburg, Kathy Andro, Tom Hernandez, Stan Fransz, Terri Obando, Liz Eldridge, Nancy O'Connor, Renee Aguilar, Mr. Pat Stewart.

The bicentennial year, presented a very unique situation to the 1975-76 Annual Staff. After debating over the bicentennial theme the staff collaborated ideas to form a very spirited book, intending to combine the spirit of 1776-1976. Most of the staff was new and unfamiliar with yearbook procedures and unaware of the many problems involved in producing a book. The staff encountered lost pictures and copy, barely met deadlines, exposed film, headaches and heartaches. However, most of these problems were overcome with the understanding patience and assistance of Vivian Huitt (editor), Mr. Pat Stewart (advisor) and Mr. Bill Milne (Taylor Publishing Company Representative). A lot of hard work and some sleepless nights by most of the members of the 1975-76 staff went into the production of this book. But, it was worth it. It was worth preserving the idea of "Sin Igual" ("without equal") and the memories which we all participated in this past bicentennial high school year.

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"Just think, next year I get to be editor; I can't wait to start developing my ulcer."

— Nancy O'Connor
junior

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The 1975-76 Informer staff worked hard to put out one issue a month, sometimes meeting due dates with less than a minute to spare. The page editors put out a fine effort in laying out the pages after school, and advisor Mr. Pat Stewart was there to help anyone who was short a headline or two. The Informer put out two eight-page editions, one during Spirit Week which included a two-page essay with pictures from Top Banana, Powder Puff football, the dunk booth, the snail race, the pudding and cookie eating contests and many more, with pictures of the Homecoming Court to finish it up. The second, at the end of the year, contained the everloving senior wills. Despite severe financial problems and a limited budget, The Informer was once again rated one of the area's top high school newspapers.

Learning that the man with the mask on his face was an umpire and not a priest was one of Karin Lüning's educational experiences while attending CHS as a foreign exchange student from Malmö, Sweden. Karin enjoyed going to school activities and was involved in the Home Ec., Ski, F.B.L.A., and International clubs. When asked if anything exceptionally funny happened, she laughed and said, "the first time I saw Mr. Ledbetter was at the Faculty Follies when he came on stage riding with a yellow raincoat on a tricycle. And I thought . . . so that's Mr. Ledbetter." Brazil also contributed to the program by sending four students for an eight week exchange. They were surprised on how lenient the teachers were, and complained because it got dark so early. They all enjoyed their visit to CHS, but were glad to return to their home towns when the time came.

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"Power to the press. And I don't mean the iron."

— Rebecca Mundy
senior

1.) Grabbing onto Steve Adelizi's sleeve, Mr. Pat Stewart couldn't decide whether to laugh or not, as he read something rather upsetting. 2.) Foreign Exchange Students: Raquel Audi, Francisco Variato and Daisy Hammerle. 3.) Karin Lüning cooked new foods in her Home Ec. class. 4.) Passing "The Informer" out was a rare, but fun thing for Linda Barry and Rebecca Mundy. 5.) Marilu Macoris looked out to her friends from Senior Hill, not knowing what would happen to her if she was caught. 6.) Rolling away, Randy Economy concentrated on getting the bubbles out of the print. 7.) The 1975-76 Informer Staff: Beth Moore, photographer; Randy Economy, Sports Editor; Dave Prieto, Business Manager; Rick Hartley, staff; Rebecca Mundy, Editorial Editor; Gay Arakawa, Feature Editor; Mark Acosta, staff; Dennis Markham, contributor; Linda Barry, staff; Naomi Armas, staff; Steve Adelizi, Editor-in-Chief; and Mr. Pat Stewart, Advisor.

1.) The 1975-76 ASB Cabinet: Steve Liao (ASB President), Steve Tsubota (Vice-President), Marilou Perez (Secretary), Dave Ting (Treasurer), Janice Fukushima (Senior Class President), James Liao (Junior Class President), Ruben Zepeda (Sophomore Class President), Rob Pugliese (Freshman Class President), Robert Unitan (Freshman Representative), Terri Taylor (Sophomore Representative), Mike Wasserman (Commissioner of Elections), Diana Cabori (Commissioner of Publicity), Mike Dolan (Commissioner of Athletics), Valerie Castelo (Commissioner of Clubs), May Quitasol (Commissioner of Activities), Kelli McAninch (Commissioner of Spirit), and Chris Howard (Public Relations). 2.) Commissioner of Athletics Mike Dolan couldn't suppress the grins as President Liao came across with one liners, one after another. 3.) Steve Tsubota shows off his swizzle stick to Janice Fukushima and Robert Unitan. He explained that it was an family heirloom, passed down from son to son since the days of the Ming Dynasty. 4.) Chris Howard served up pancakes at the annual cabinet breakfast. 5.) "Isn't it heavenly!" thought May Quitasol. 6.) Terri Taylor checked out the agenda at one of the cabinet meetings. 7.) Attempting to play the musical gavel was President Liao while brother James lent an attentive ear.

Pancakes everywhere is what you saw on the morning of December 12 in the quad. The ASB Cabinet sponsored the annual pancake breakfast, $1.25 for all you could eat. The breakfast consisted of pancakes, sausages, hot chocolate and coffee. Cabinet members and administrators cooked the meal on portable grills between the nippy hours of 7-9.

The ASB Cabinet had many activities planned for the year and they all came off as planned. They had many all-school assemblies. Two rock 'n' roll groups played at different assemblies, Hello People and Poppa Du Run Run. The Donkey Basketball Game, Faculty Follies, The Movie of the Month, "The Sting," Multiple Sclerosis Drive, homecoming, the nomination convention and elections, International Week, and many dances were all activities sponsored by the ASB Cabinet.

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"It's a mess!" — Valerie Castelo, Cabinet Member

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The Drill Team took home a third place in the Disneyland competition along with small flag taking third and silent military awarded with fifth. In the annual Artesia Parade competition they were awarded a third place. In the Arroyo State competition the squad received a fourth. During the year they also attended the Los Altos High School halftime competition. Groups other than Parade within the group of 53 girls were Military, Precision Dance, and Small Flag. Activities during the year included sponsoring the Christmas Dance and Slave Day. The girls put on a Chili dinner for a fund-raiser and sponsored the dunk booth during Spirit Week. The drill team was again under the direction of Mrs. Joann Yabrof.

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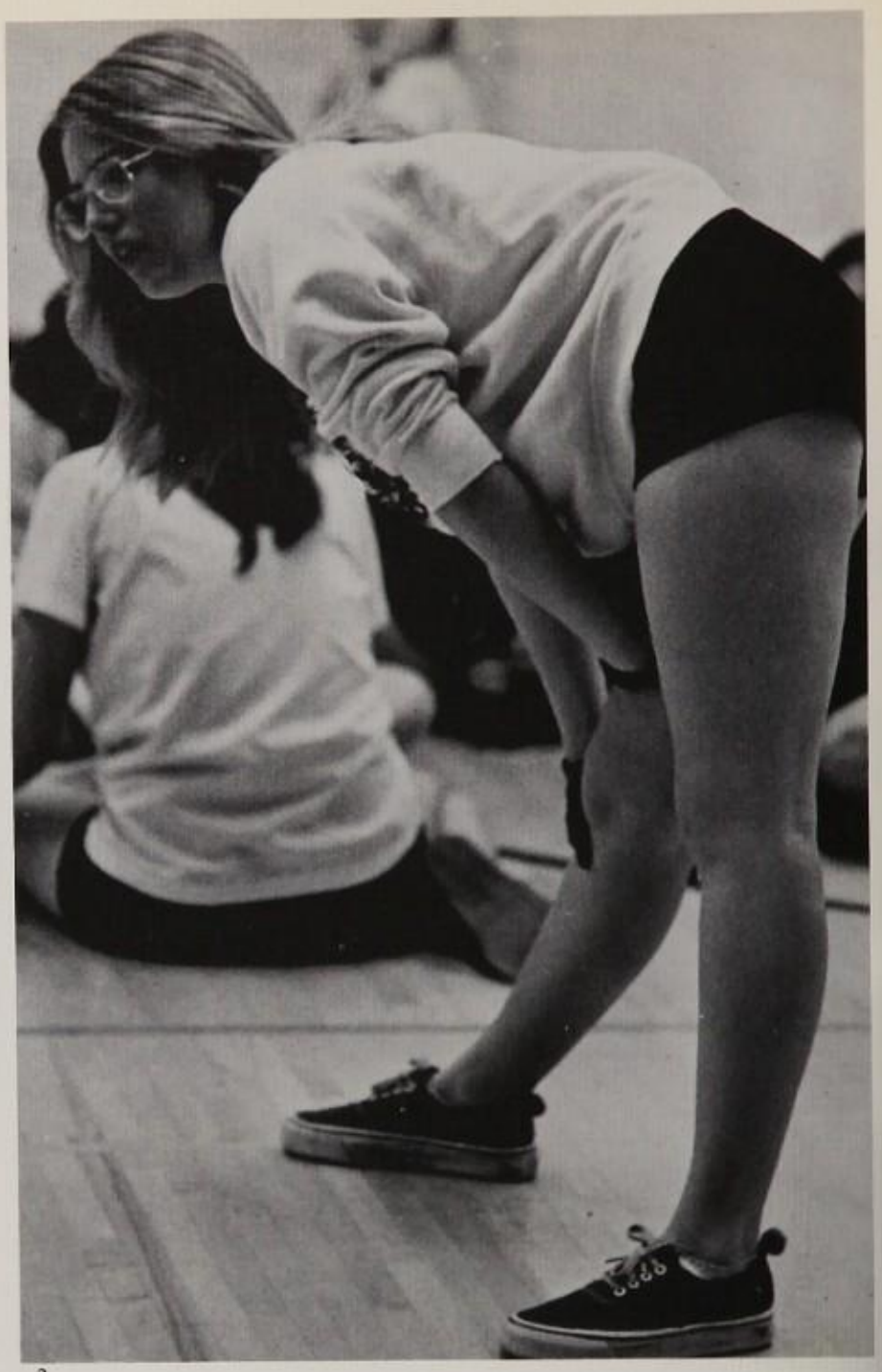

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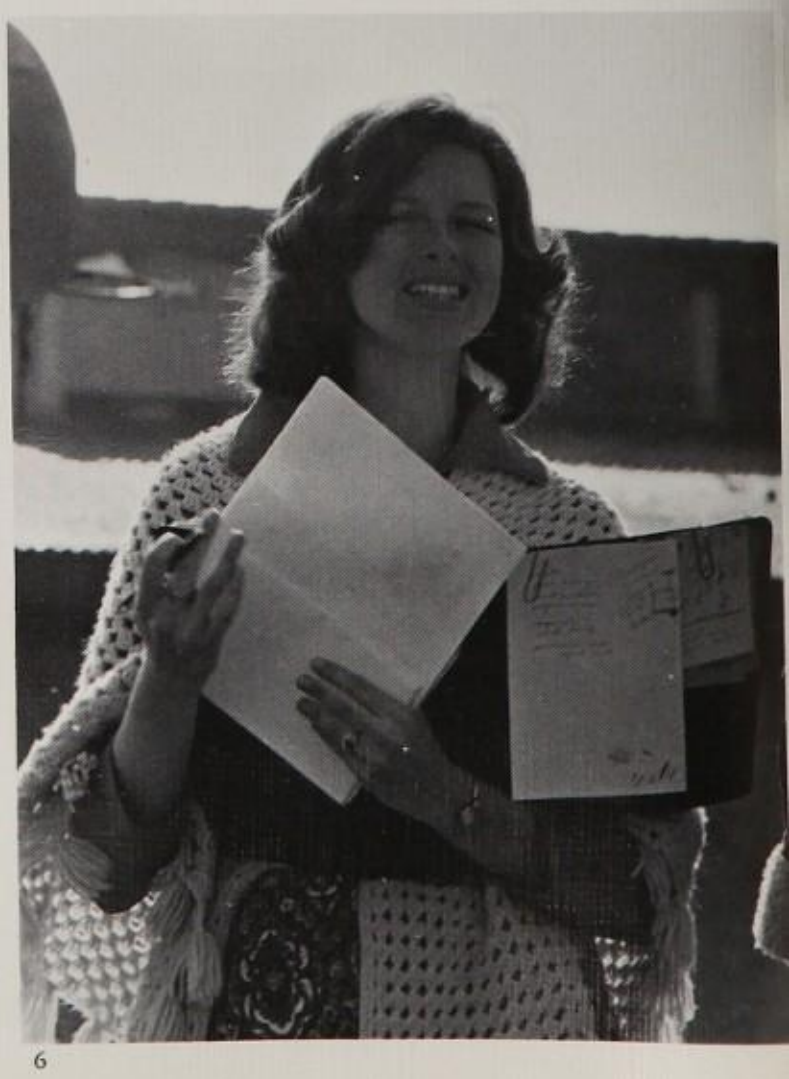

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"Get higher kicks."

— Bernadette Bracuto
Drill Team Member

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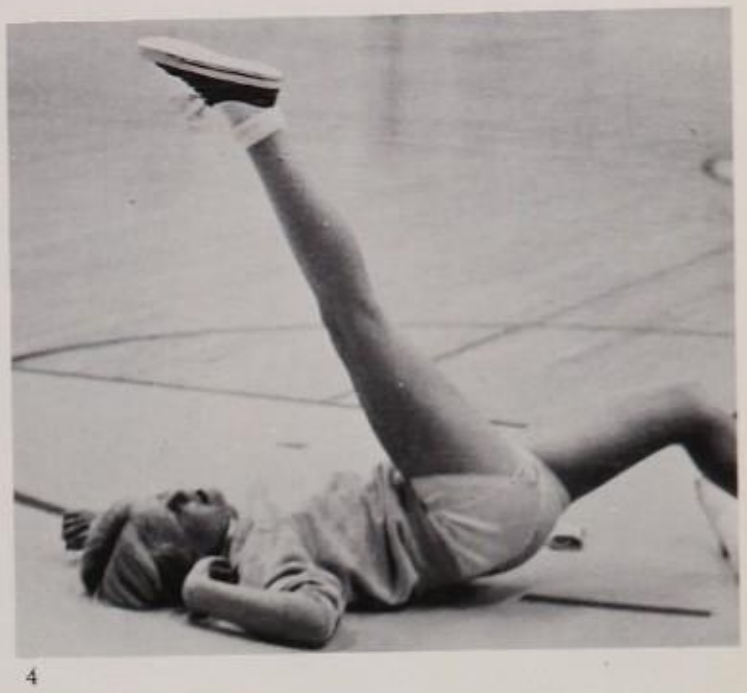

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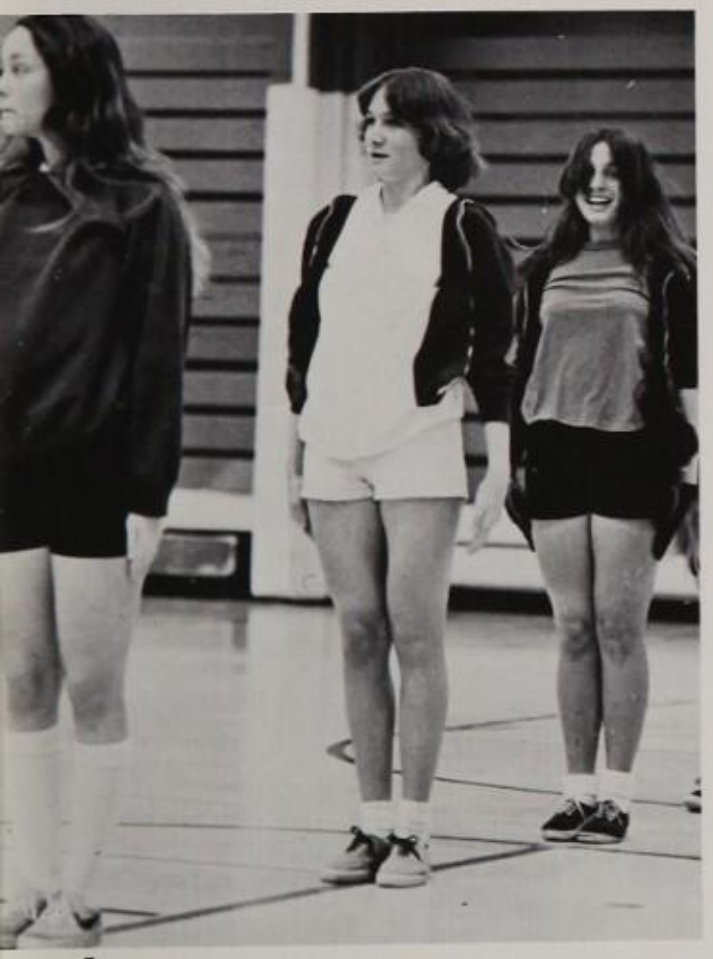

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1.) The drill team worked on their chorus line kick at Pat Nixon Park. 2.) Stretching out the old hamstring muscles was Michelle Welch. 3.) In unison the drill team asked "Why?" 4.) "I've just got to remember to keep my toe pointed if I'm going to grow up to be a ballet star," thought Kim Megerle. 5.) "I thought drill team was supposed to be exciting," reflected Vivian Huitt. 6.) It can be assumed that Mrs. Joann Yabrof was not looking for more things to hold as she directed the drill team. 7.) "Yikes," gulped Tami Estep at the very thought of displeasing Mrs. Yabrof. Patricia Cianciosi made like a soldier while Kathy Longshaw charmed the camera man. 8.) This is why the drill team had to practice. How else could Carrie Smith remember how to keep her arm straight?

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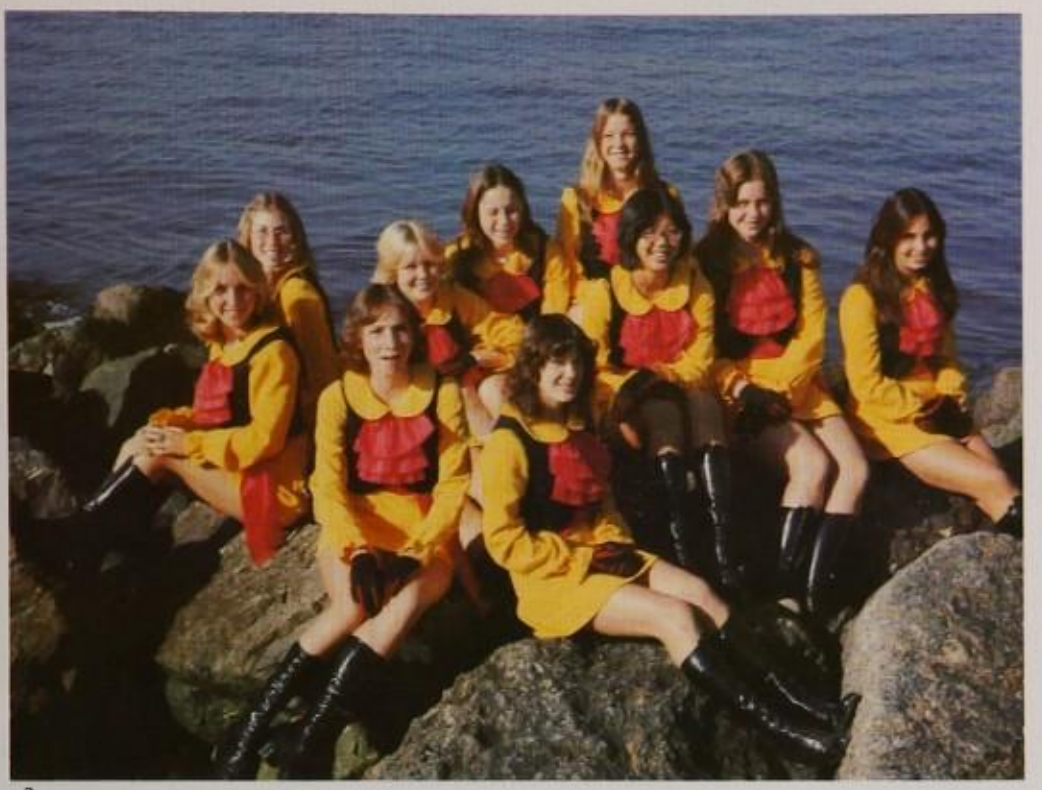

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"We're up before the birds."

— Karen Williams
Drill Team Member

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1.) 1975-76 Drill Team Members. Anna Barros, Cindy Barry, Bernadette Bracuto, Marie Cecil, Patti Cianciosi, Becky Cook, Laurie Cooke, Lisa Cox, Patty Cruz, Theresa Delao, Diane Delgado, Liz Eldridge, Tami Estep, Janet Flory, Terri Glover, Eileen Harrington, Cindy Harris, Michele Heatherton, Julie Hillstead, Anna Hinsdale, Vivian Huitt, Allison Jackson, Tammy King, Ramona Kumada, Kathy Longshaw, Lori Losey, Debbie Martinez, Marisa Martinez, Katsumi McKnight, Kim Megerle, Patty Miller, Rita Mundy, Tammy Overleese, Janice Park, Veronica Pensader, Villa Pensader, Dana Pinheiro, May Quitasol, Cynde Reid, Karen Saine, Laureen Sartin, Candy Schafer, Lynn Shimabukuro, Phyllis Sierdsma, Carrie Smith, Pam Swift, Kay Turigliatto, Barbara Valdez, Michelle Welch, Karen Williams, Carrie Young. 2.) Executive Board. 1st row: Lynn Shimabukuro, Marie Cecil, Anna Hinsdale. 2nd row: Bernadete Bracuto, Lisa Cox, Dana Pinheiro, Patty Miller, Cynde Reid. 3rd row: Tammy Overleese, Michelle Welch. 3.) Flag — Tammy King, Katsumi McKnight, Eileen Harrington, Patty Miller, Tammy Overleese, Marisa Martinez, Cynde Reid. 4.) Precision: Patty Cruz, Michele Heatherton, Lynn Shimabukuro, Michelle Welch, Rita Mundy, Pam Swift, Lisa Cox. 5.) Military: Laureen Sartin, Kay Turigliatto, Patty Cianciosi, Bernadette Bracuto, Kim Megerle, Tami Estep, Karen Williams, Carrie Young, Janet Flory, Kathy Longshaw.

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Pizza was being sold door-to-door as one of the fund-raising activities the CHS band utilized to raise money for their Easter Vacation tour through Northern California. The band also sponsored the annual Haunted House and held a tumbler sale. Drum majors Scott Seidman and Charles Gouldreault helped to lead the band through the Artesia Parade, and in ground-breaking ceremonies for the Cerritos Regional Park, music festivals, and performances at Magic Mountain, Disneyland and Sea World. Under the direction of Gary Nouskajian, the CHS band performed creditably at the Winter and Spring Concerts and at all half-times at home football games.

1.) Ken Adams, Robbie Selden, Mike Jennings, and Tammy Zogaric. 2.) The weather had been rainy. But were spirits of the marching, battling, Big Don band dampened during practice? Not even close! 3.) The group Flag demonstrated its ability to maneuver the flags in a variety of colorful routines. 4.) Stage Band II. Bottom row: Rito Chisholm, Scott Powers, Jim Willard and Julie Dennis. 2nd row: Valerie Rogers, Chuck Cecil, and Mr. Gary Nouskajian. 3rd row: Mike Tamashiro, Jon Allen, Troy Pierce, Charles Gouldreault, Karen Kinnier, Dave Bohn, Jay Foster and Brian Files. 5.) Mr. Gary Nouskajian skillfully conducted the band through many performances during half-times. 6.) Linda Barry demonstrated her many baton twirling skills as a feature part of half-time entertainment. 7.) Pausing over some hot licks on the kettle drums was co-drum major Scott Seidman, who watched majestically over the CHS band. 8.) Stage Band I. Bottom row: Melvin Peoples and Glen Kinoshita. 2nd row: Don Engelhardt, Chuck Cecil, Mr. Gary Nouskajian, David Navarrete, Valerie Rogers, Ed Pickens, John Cruz, Steven Sando, Ron Nies and Lolita Newchurch. 3rd row: Rita Chisholm, Kathy Kilmurray, Karen Kinnier, Brenda Files and Scott Powers.

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"Toot, tinkle, bang!"
— The Band Room

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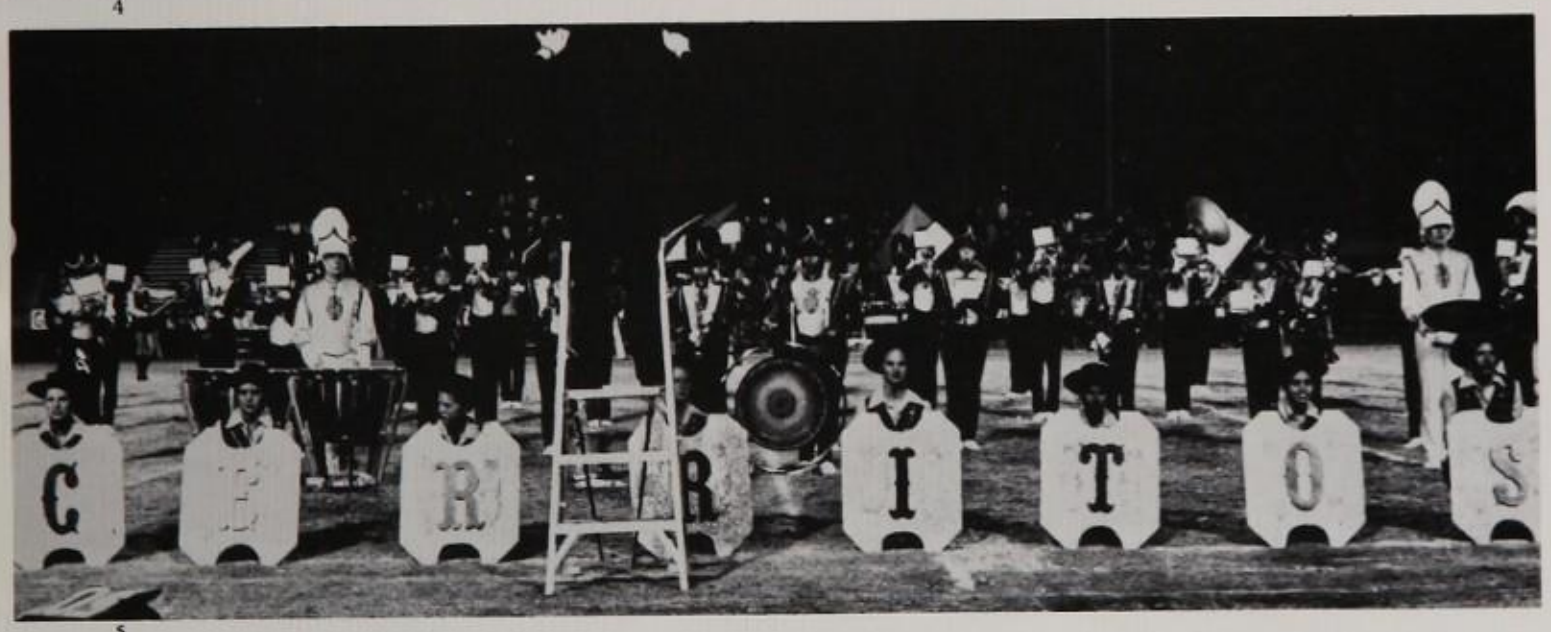

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1.) Drum Majors. Scott Seidman, Linda Barry, and Charles Goudreault. 2.) Concert Band Section Leaders. Tracy Logan, Jay Foster, Mark Promer, Frank Gutierrez, Richard Daniel, Lance Clawson, David Bohn. 3.) Symphonic Winds. First row: Brenda Files, Terry Spawton, Pam Banks, Jetta Andreoni, Cathy Reynolds and Valerie Rogers. Second row: Kelli McAninch, Karen Kinnier, Kathy Kilmurray, Julie Dennis, Renee Burmudez, Roanne Kaplan, Lolita Newchurch, Dennis Patriarca. Third row: Ron Nies, John Cruz, Brian Files, Gail Leonard, Chuck Cecil, David Navarette, Rito Chisholm, Scott Powers, Patty Selden. Fourth row: Cheryl Jennings, Walter Parmley, Scott Seidman, Richard Betschel, Ed Pickens, Steve Sando, Don Engelhardt, Charles Goudreault. 4.) CHS Band Staff. Jetta Andreoni, Charles Goudreault, Brenda Files, Ed Pickens, Terry Spawton, Scott Seidman, Robin Farias, John Cruz, Cheryl Jennings. 5.) Symphonic Winds Section Leaders. Ed Pickens, Scott Seidman, Valerie Rogers, Patty Selden, Brenda Files, Don Engelhardt, Chuck Cecil. 6.) Concert Band. First row: Barbara Bailey, Debbie Burke, Lyn Hanki, Frank Gutierrez. Second row: Hannah Wong, Mark Promer, Lisa Peoples, Tracy Logan, Jim Willard, Shelley Tolman, Peter Elmore. Third row: Jo Jo Sunio, Jon Allen, Kenji Nishimoto, Troy Pierce, Jay Foster, Mike Tamashiro, Dave Trevaskis, Steven Cunningham, Tom Bracuto, Tom Anthes, Armando Acarcon and Lance Clawson. 7.) Banner and Flag. First row: Theresa Lara, Renee Gorham, Pam Searcy, Maria Steward, Rena Negley, Julie Fregosa, Tina Hart, Lori Wirt, Joanne Hordyk, Soyla Vilaseca. Second row: Trudy Farley, Dianna Moore, Janet Wilson, Elizabeth McDougall.

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"No one is impressed with what you try to do, they're impressed with what you do."

— Band Director Gary Nouskajian

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Different astronomical phenomena were observed by many of the Astronomy Club members. They concentrated on events such as comets, eclipses, and meteor showers. Going on overnight trips to Joshua Tree and Mt. Wilson were some of the opportunities the club members had to appreciate the stars, planets, and other heavenly bodies.

There you are. Softly strumming away under a full moon with the one you're dizzy about reclining with head on your lap. You're so thankful to the F.B.L.A. Club for bringing you this magic moment — if it weren't for their guitar raffle, where would you be? In a drive-in movie in Peoria, Illinois, maybe? The Future Business Leaders of America, obviously romantically inclined, also sponsored a booth at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. A trip to Magic Mountain, a fund-raising type-a-thon, and a typing contest also left the membership quivering with excitement. Many of these future business tycoons of our nation have vowed to one day become millionaires. Or at least thousandaires. Would you believe hundredaires? Under the Advisorship of Mrs. Mary Kay Boston, some of the members reportedly knew shorthand.

Fertilizer flew in every direction as the Horticulture Club proved once again that they were no mental vegetables when it came to raising plants. The members explored the many occupations that were related to horticulture as well as taking field trips to various places of interest such as the arboretum in Anaheim, Cal Turf, and several greenhouses in San Diego. Snow trips were enjoyed by all and a paper drive was held to demonstrate how ecology-minded the club was.

1.) Try to escape? Of course not. CSF officers Diana Cabori, David Ting, James Liao, Steve Tsubota and James Jackson were only amusing themselves by watching traffic on 183rd Street. 2.) F.B.L.A. Members. 3.) "I'll show them. I'll buy 300 new keys for the Key Club. Then they'll like me," muttered advisor Bob Wills on his way to the hardware store. 4.) Astronomy Club members were advisors Tom McNally and Ernie Treiber, Helen Hui (President), Bill Roland (Vice-President), Jean DeTorre (Secretary), Nancy Ishii (Treasurer), Srinath Balachandran, Renee Bermudez, Danny Bisetti, Steven Cunningham, Stan Fransz, Steve Hamagiwa, Joe Hendrix, Steve Moss, Jody Peterson, Chuck Pinkston, Dana Prelgovisk, May Quitasol, Valerie Rogers, Alma Santa Ana, Brian Stover, David Ting, Steve Tsubota, Rob Unitan, Mike Wasserman, Tom Tsubota, Glenn Yasuda, Stan Yasuda. 5.) Horticulture Club Members. 6.) The fact that Mr. Richards' book was upside down made it no less amusing.

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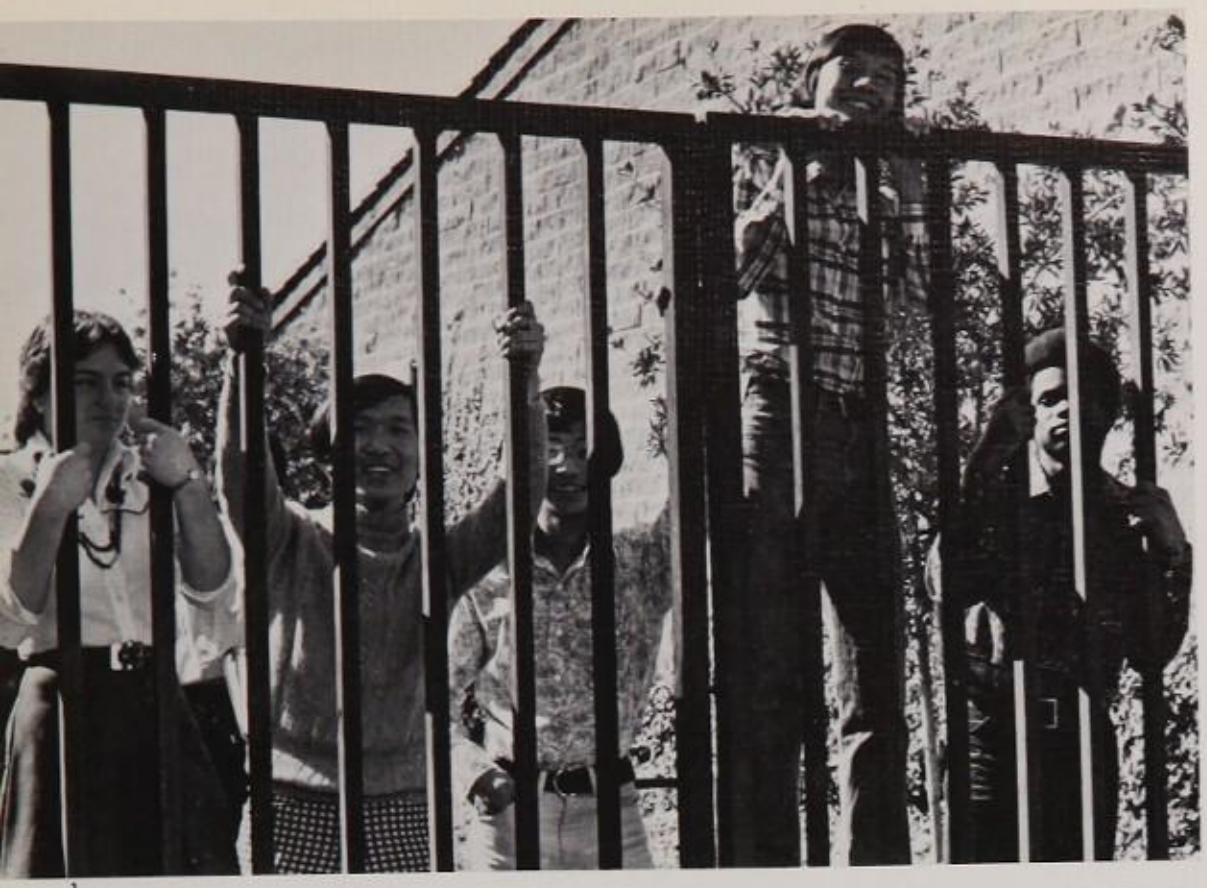

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"Black holes are out of sight."

— Mr. Tom McNally
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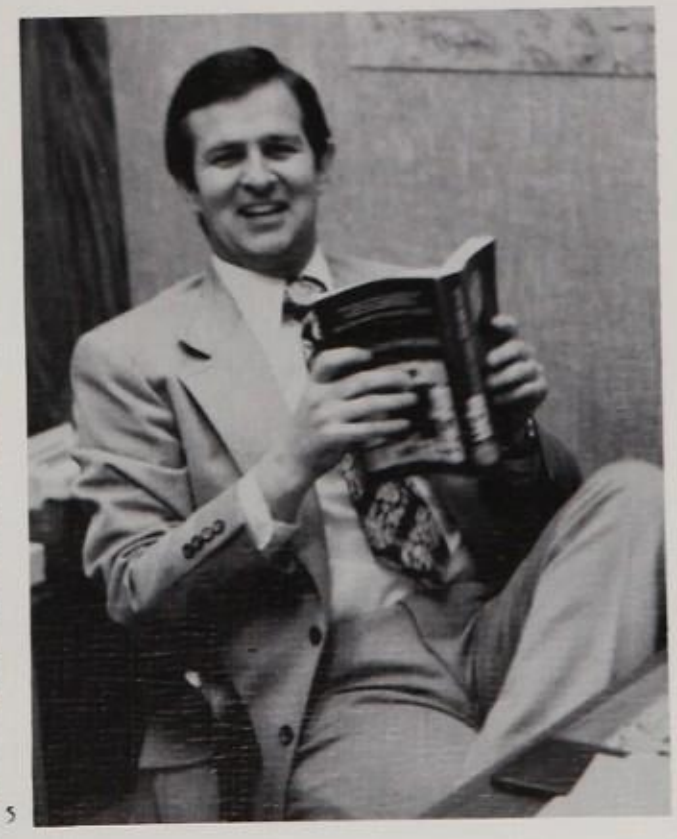

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"The kids — great; the activities — a pain."

— Carol Stein
Intl. Ad.

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"Embrasse Moi! Je parle Francais." — This expression appeared on many a button and caused many a smile as those who understood French translated it as saying "Kiss me! I speak French." The International Club sold these buttons to promote interest in the languages. Their activities included field trips to restaurants and other points of interest, participating in the International Dinner, and sponsoring a Snail Race for Spirit Week. The club's goal was to promote cultural understanding and this was accomplished by eating foreign delicacies and playing international games.

1.) The 1975-76 YGAD members. 2.) Was Steve Tsubota frothing at the mouth, getting a mouthful, or was he getting his mouth washed? 3.) Eileen Magrann sure had something to smile about. I'd smile too, if my boyfriend bought me 100 carnations. 4.) A guitar is difficult to plunk with a carnation, concluded the scientifically-minded Glen Kinoshita. 5.) Taking a bath in broad daylight with a gentleman watching you? Shame on you Katsumi McKnight. 6.) Members of YGAD gathered at the Disneyland Hotel after a long hard day at pushing the ol' bathtub. Note the clear lungs. 7.) Even in her stocking feet, Madame Carol Stein smiled as if to say that the International Club carnation sales were going great. 8.) International Club Members. Calvin Anderson, Gay Arakawa, Tessie Castelo, Valerie Castelo, Mary DeWit, Janet Gherardi, Sue Gherardi, Pam Goto, Wendy Hayashi, Glenn Higa, Yvonne Ignisaban, Wendy Iwami, Jacque King, Craig Kotake, Glenn Kotake, Barbara LoVerde, Jim Maupin, Laura McHarg, Danny Miyabe, Carrie Nakatani, Craig Nakatani, Mark Nogaki, Terri Oka, Zipporah Pasetes, Kevin Paulsen, Jody Peterson, Jeannene Przyblyski, Robert Rodriguez, Valerie Rogers, Cathy Swindlehurst, Paul Tanaka, Steve Tsubota, Glenn Yasuda, Stan Yasuda.

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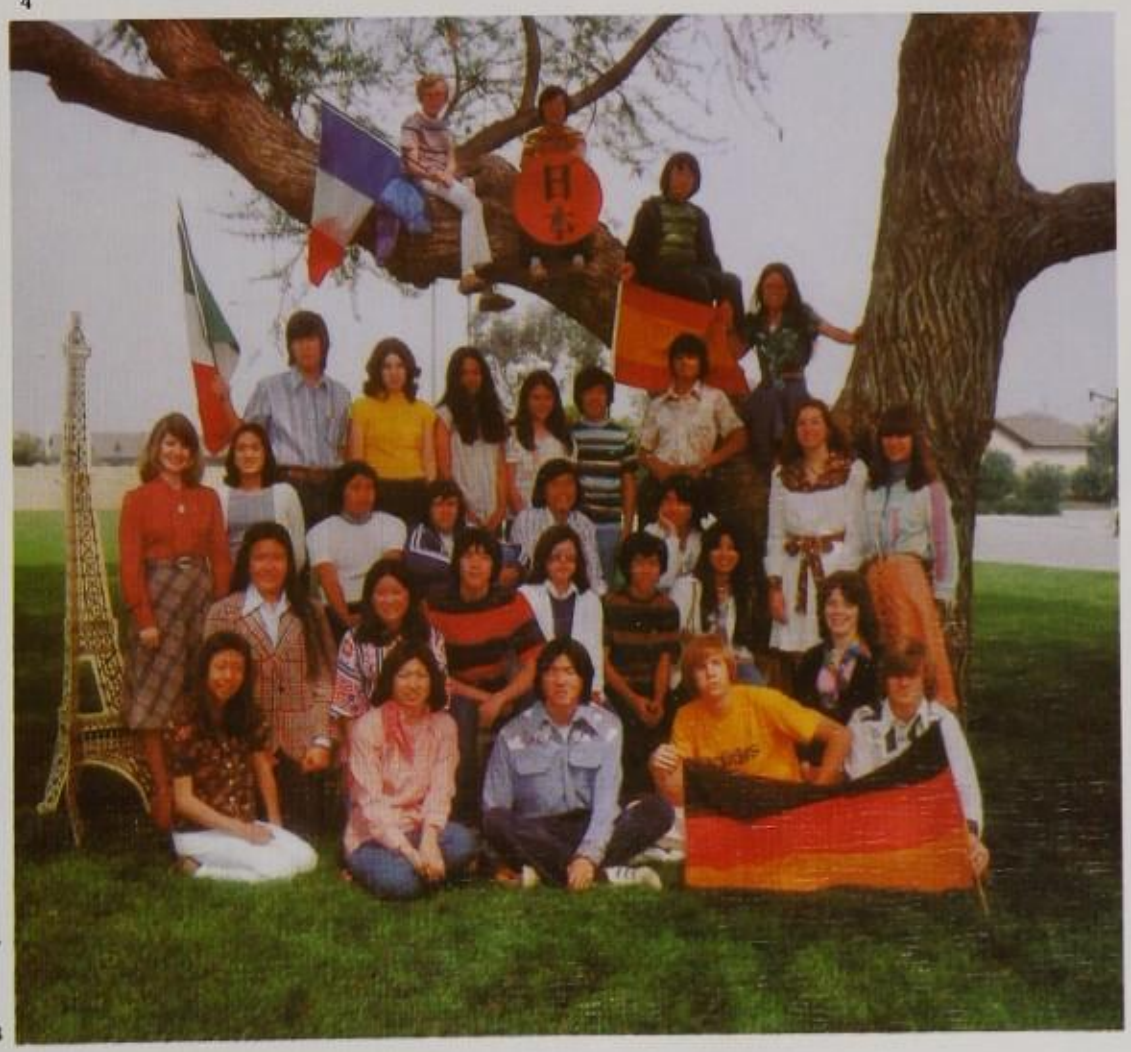

The Math Club had a very successful year in math competition as well as sponsoring activites. With little time to prepare, the members of the club managed to take first place in the first year division at the Occidental College Math field day and placed eighth in the Pomona College Preliminaries. The club also sponsored a calculator raffle, computer dating service and many parties with complete success under the advisorship of Miss Lorraine Edson.

The magic of fantasy was the main concern in the Sword and Sorcery club. Members of the club played common games in an extraordinary fashion. When they played chess they could fantasize being the knight going after the king, for example. To have love for imagination and sorcery were the main objectives of this club.

The student assembly had always been just a communication means between the A.S.B. Cabinet and the student body. This past year, however, they brainstormed. They thought of all the problems in the school, decided upon the 10 basic problems, and then discussed them openly in an attempt to overcome problem areas and improve conditions at Cerritos.

The One Way Club was not a "religious" organization but a group of young Christians who wished to learn more about Christ and share each other's company. Mike Byrd, from Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, spoke on scripture in the Bible once a week while John Dragoun, who was a seminary student, often talked with the club on Wednesdays about Christian living today. Fridays were usually left for singing and sharing testimonies. The club and its advisors, Mr. Richard Emard and Mr. Pat Stewart, sponsored the winter concert in which Cerritos students enjoyed 45 minutes of entertaining music by recording artist Chuck Girard, and also the spring concert.

1.) The Barkada Club members. 2.) Sword and Sorcery Club members were advisor Joelda DeLo, Steve Liao, Joe Ferraro, Mike Dolan, Stan Chen, Mike Dean, Stan Fransz, James Jackson. 3.) The Math Club members were advisor Miss Lorraine Edson, Jean DeTorre, Stan Yasuda, Helen Hui, Nancy Ishii, Dana Prelgovisk, May Quitasol, Robert Unitan, Chris Howard, Steve Tsubota, Steve Liao, James Liao, Mike Wasserman, David Ting, Stan Fransz, Cathy Swindlehurst, Bill Boland, Pam Goto, Wendy Hayashi. 4.) Chuck Girard accompanied himself here on the guitar. In later numbers on the piano. 5.) The Student Assembly members. 6.) One Way advisor Mr. Richard Emard strummed and sang the message as part of Friday's club meeting. 7.) Recording artist Chuck Girard talked with Daniel Handy and Julie Fregosa after his November One Way concert in the gym. 8.) The One Way Club members.

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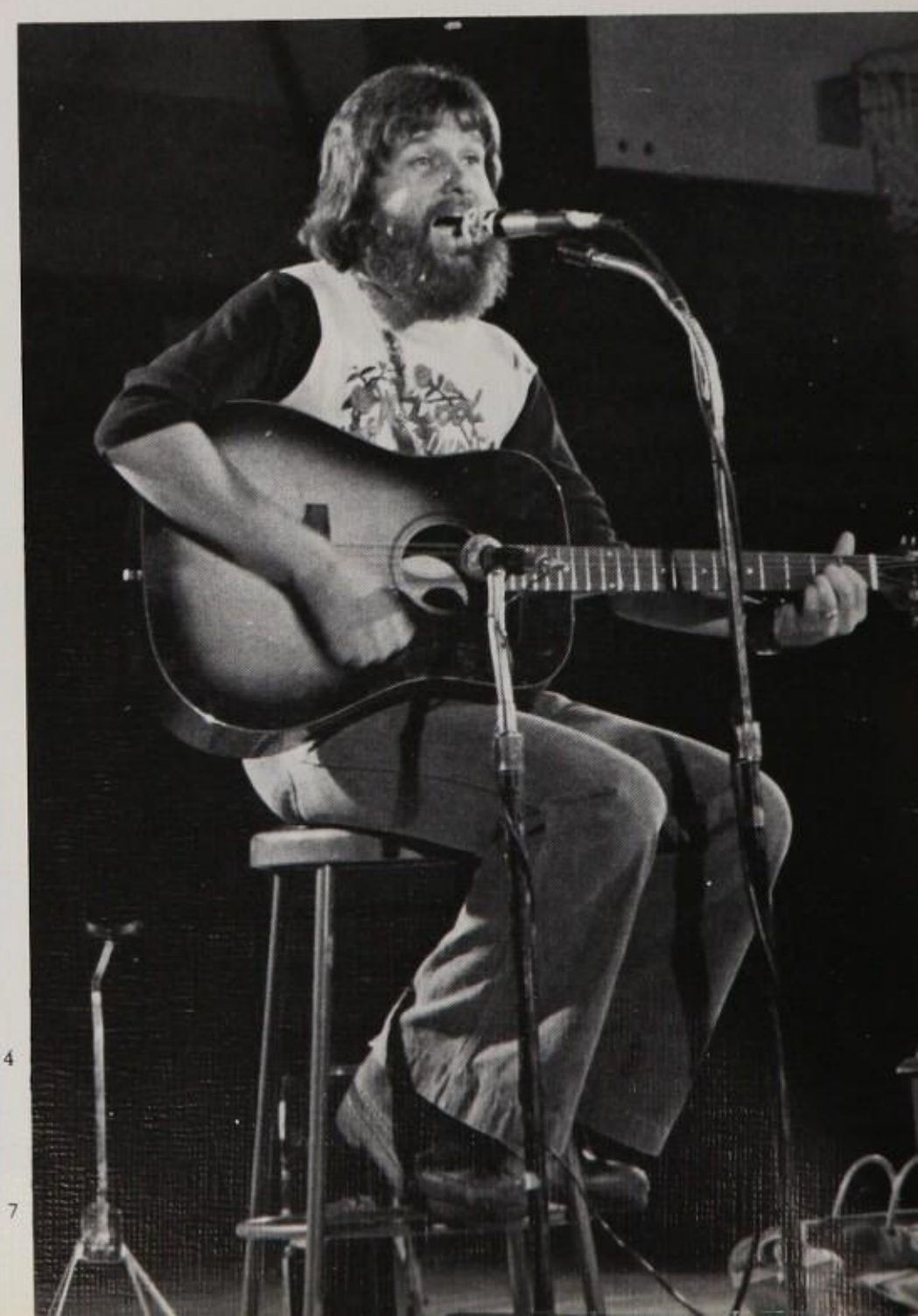

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". . . the way, the truth, and, the life."

— John 14:6

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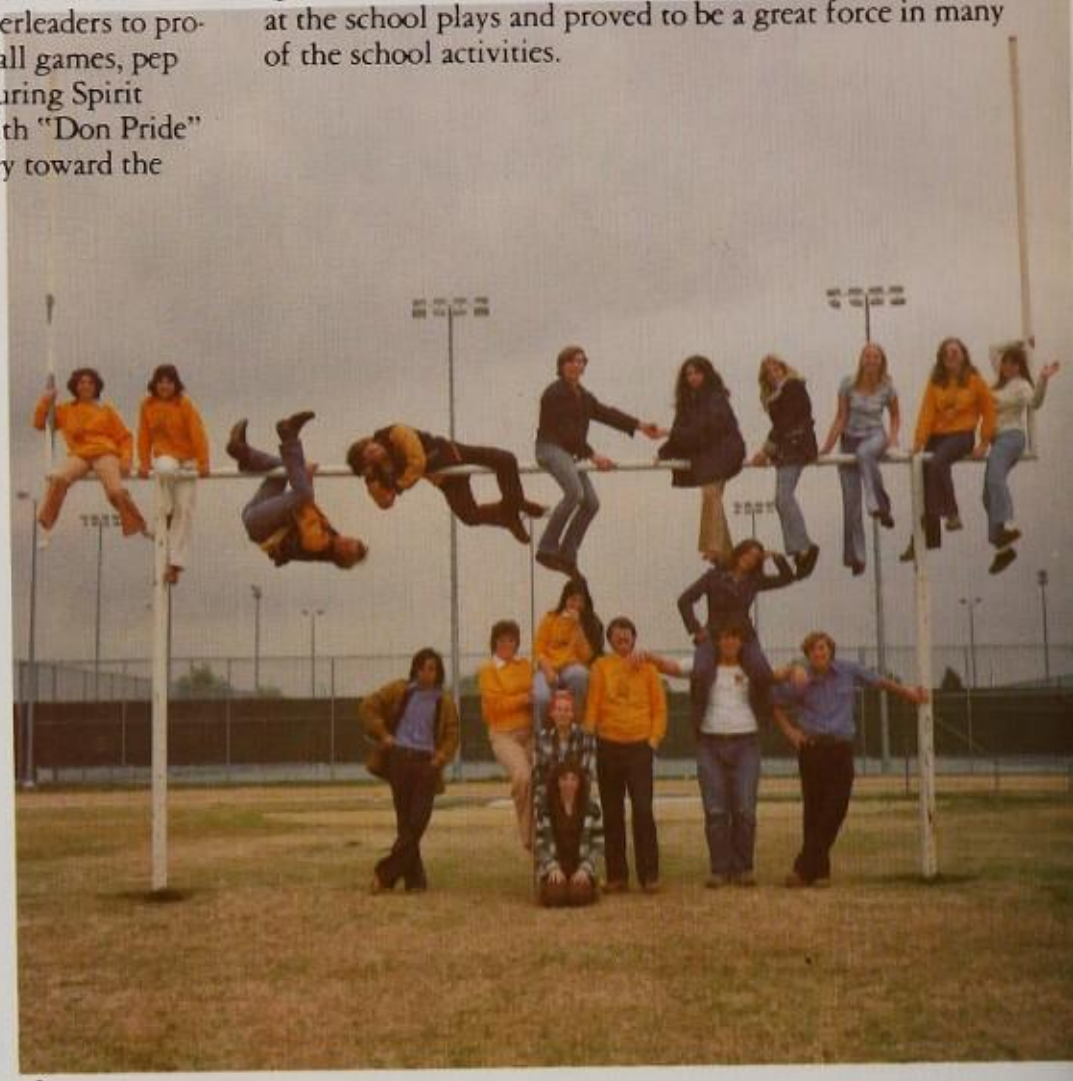
The Rowdy Rooters Club was a take-off from the traditional pep club but Mr. Monta Armstrong and Miss Alberta Moss, along with the students, put out such a strong effort of only semi-rowdyism passed away. Rowdy Roosters had many chartered members but many others also sat in their section and yelled their bizarre cheers. They worked along with the band and cheerleaders to promote spirit throughout CHS during football games, pep rallies and any other school happening. During Spirit Week they sold gold balloons on sticks with "Don Pride" written on them for 25¢ and put the money toward the half page of color in the annual.

Turning to the silver horizon a bright flash hurls toward you. Before you can blink your eyes you are confronted by a power so awesome that it completely overwhelms you. The amazing Keywanettes, sister to the Key Club, was a club to both the community and the school. Besides co-sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins dance, Keywanettes ushered at the school plays and proved to be a great force in many of the school activities.



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Rowdy Rooters. Members included Kathy Cassorta, Calvin Claiborne, Terrie Clemens, Kim Coble, Tammy Dekle, Judy Granado, Jo Ierien, Linda King, Glen Kinoshita, Linda Koski, Laura Koski, Rob Krutch, Windy Layton, Tracy McHugh, Moira McKernan, Karen Morquist, Heidi Overleese, Sherri Plagge, Gregg Plahy, Liz Pons, Dave Prieto, Todd Pyle, Terri Rosenberger, Jill Seidman, Kim Shedd, Kathy Siposs, Maria Skiles, Becky Smith, Terry Stranton, Marcie Tracie, Steve Tsubota, Gail Tyrell, and Dan Valentine. Members of the Keywanettes were Bernadette Bracuto, Ramona Castillo, Jeanne DeTorre, Barbara Dulaney, Lynn Dulaney, Justine Furuya, Janice Hatanaka, Ramona Kumada, Linda Lee, Stephanie Li, Debbie Lim, Sara Nishimoto, Janet O'Connor, Karen Paulson, Sheree Plagge, May Quirasol, Lisa Stiles, Patty Swift, Marion VandenRaadt, Suenell VanderHam, and Julia Wang. Officers included: President, Eileen Magrann; Vice President, Karen Williams; Secretary, Pam Smith; and Treasurer, Joyce Butler. Their advisors were Miss Elaine Anderson and Mrs. Joy Yamada.

To settle all the confusion, the Key Club was not a group of locksmiths, but actually was an organization whose purpose was to serve both the school and the community. The club realized this goal by ushering for the school plays and acting as pages at a convention held on the Queen Mary. Money was raised by having activities like the Mistletoe sale and co-sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Key Club. 1st row: Vern Villapania, Robert Rodriguez, Glen Kinoshita, James Liao, and Kevin Paulson. 2nd row: Stan Chen, Rudolpho Castelo, Dave Marzio, Luisito Gaurano, Lee Coduti, and Gregg Plahy. 3rd row: Steve Tsubota, Ginger Kimura, Mike Dolan, Mark Nogaki, Tom Bracuto, Tim Dean, and James Jackson. 4th row: Bill Pearce, Karen Kotake, Stan Yasuda, Glenn White, and Ken Adams.

1.) Gazing at a picture of himself, Greg Muilenburg was overheard saying, "You handsome devil, you!" 2.) The Advisory Forum. 3.) Sci-Fi Club members, directed by Mr. Tom Hibner, included David Pelsue, Eric Schaefer, John Noblitt, and Clay Weatherfield. 4.) The 1975-76 Stat girls were: Elizabeth Williams, Vivian Huitt, Patty Cruz, Michelle Welch, Terry Spawton, Marie Barros, Teresa Acuna, Cindy Barry, Jetta Andreoni, Lisa Bean, Liz Eldridge. 5.) Cartoon and Comic Club members were advisor Mr. Steve Ramirez, Richard Salazar, Mike Maxwell, Chris Rutkowski, Greg Muilenburg, Glen Kinoshita, Val Castelo, Paul Wright, Dwaine Epstein, Rick Noceda. Trash cans courtesy of Mr. Ramirez. 6.) CHS Sailing Club members were advisors Mr. Jim Baird, Mr. Chris Prats, and Mr. Bob Wright, President Gregg Plahy, Vice President Todd Pyle, Secretary Dana Prelgovisk, Treasurer Jim Megorden, Historian Linda Martin, and Floyd Armstrong, Linda Barry, Aurora Hernandez, Larry Hernandez, Steven Melton, Wayne Nelson, Troy Pierce, Sheri Plagge, Jim Finlayson.

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"Superheroes forever."

— Greg Muilenburg
Junior

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The Sailing Club, with two of its own boats, along with Mr. Chris Prats' boat "Snack Pack" and Mr. Baird's Hobby Cat gave everyone a crack at playing captain of the ship. The sailing outings at Belmont Shore were just some of the high points of the club. When a warm Saturday came along the CHS Sailing Club members were out in the wind and sometimes in the water too. Flipping the boats was rare, although President Gregg Plahy flipped his boat trying to get out of the way of a bigger boat and Todd Pyle, Vice President and captain of the ship, along with Sheri Plagge as first mate, tipped their boat in just two feet of water.

Thanks to the Stat girls, the CHS athletic teams had records of all events and related statistics. The girls were faced with the challenge of attaining a knowledge of the sport combined with accuracy in recording the team statistics.

Comic books were recognized as an art by the members of the Comic and Cartoon Club. The club met to discuss the characters in the comic books from their emotional aspects and their individual development in the stories. Like, "Do you think Batman's brain equals his brawn?"

In the year 2525 . . . the destiny of mankind . . . These topics might have been discussed by the Sci-Fi Club. This was a club dedicated to the appreciation and appraisal of Science Fiction literature. The club was brought back down to earth though, with such common topics as money-raising activiites.

It was smooth sailing for the Advisory Forum this year as they helped the ASB Cabinet coordinate the different clubs' activities. Representatives from each club on campus gave valuable input to the Cabinet and helped to organize the year's Spirit Week.

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Thespians. 1st row: Kenny Enriquez, Chris Rutkowski, Todd Pyle, and Don Wong. 2nd row: Kurt Weidman, Steve Beal, Debbie Cobb, Valerie Castelo, Bernadette Bracuto, Beth Surad, Lori Worsham, and Tammy King. 3rd row: Dwayne Epstein, Kim McDougall, Donna Wyatt, Patty Hansen, Glenna Richardson, Dena Mobley, Barbara Howland, Beth Moore, Anita Allen, and Dana Prelgovisk. 4th row: Ken Gonzales, Andy LoVerde, Mike Maxwell, and Scott Garrett. 5th row: Glen Kinoshita, Richard Salazar, Steve Tsubota, and Greg Muilenburg. The 1975-76 Thespian officers were: Barbara Howland, President; Steve Beal, Vice President; Dena Mobley, Secretary; Anita Allen, Treasurer; and Greg Muilenburg, Business Manager.

If you had above average grades, and were interested in being in a service organization, then CSF should have appealed to you. California Scholarship Federation is an honorary organization for students who have achieved a 3.8 grade point average in certain academic subjects excluding physical education. The organization had many purposes and personal goals that its members tried to fulfill. CSF members would like to be of service to students who need to know about scholarships, available colleges, when applications are due, hints and tricks on how to fill out applications, and a good deal of information about the different college entrance exams. This was a new goal outlined by President, Rebecca Mundy, who wanted to give CSF a really significant and important purpose. Tutoring by members was also available to those who were having difficulty in certain subjects. CSF was not only a working organization but had various entertaining activities including trips to Magic Mountain, Disneyland, and a tour of the U.C.L.A. campus.

1.) 1975-76 C.S.F. Members. Rosaura Amaya, Tony Artuso, Armondo Azarcon, Srinath Balachandran, Linda Barry, Dennis Bobber, Bill Boland, Carol Bolinger, Janienne Buck, Diana Cabori, Gloria Camadang, Lourdes Carandang, Teresita Castelo, Stan Chen, Linda Cox, Julie Davies, Jeanne DeTorre, Michael Dean, Tim Dean, Kevin Dolan, Mike Dolan, Janice Fukushima, Luis Gabyano, Sherri Goedeaker, Ken Gonzales, Pam Goto, Cindy Guerra, Janice Katanaka, Tom Hester, Glenn Hita, Barbara Howland, Jon Howland, Helen Hui, Nancy Ishii, Diane Iwami, James Jackson, Ken Kayoda, Steve Koshimizu, Wendy Layton, Stephanie Li, James Liao, Steve Liao, Lisa Lizer, Huong-Ahn Long, Andrew LoVerde, Lori Lycke, Eileen Magrann, David Maryiole, Tejdeep Mehrok, Cynthia Meyer, Danny Miyabe, Mark Morales, Steven Moss, Rebecca Mundy, Rita Mundy, Susan Munrath, John Munroe, Craig Nakatani, Mark Nogaki, Cheryl Oka, Terri Oka, William Pearce, Jody Peterson, Jeannene Przyblyski, Julie Quibrantar, Robert Rodriguez, Laureen Sartin, Glen Segal, Stephanie Shadowens, Cheryl Sheets, Lynn Shimabukuro, Diane Souza, Terry Spawton, Kristi Stolberg, Virginia Sur, Cathy Swindlehurst, Janice Tackett, David Ting, Belinda Torrez, Steve Tsubota, Tom Tsubota, Robert Unitan, Kathy Vermillion, Julia Wang, Mike Wassmerman, Glenn White, Glenn Yasuda, and Stan Yasuda.

"I will fight no more forever."

— Chief Joseph

Youth gives a what? Yes, you heard it right — Youth Gives a Damn, and that's what YGAD was all about. YGAD was concerned about the many health issues, such as pollution, abortion, hypnosis, sex, morality, acne, and cancer, that face young people today. The club opened the year by pushing a bathtub, complete with water and person, from CHS to Disneyland. The event was a huge success with over $400 pledged to the Lung Association. Later in the week the club took a coffin filled with cigarettes to Sacramento to present to the legislatures. Besides the four-day YGAD camp where chapters from all over California met in the mountains to walk and have a good time, two other overnight trips were taken, one to plant trees in a dying forest, the other just to relax.

Scalping, war dances, and staking unfortunate victims on anthills were not the only things Indians used to do, as many CHS students discovered in the new American Indians Club. While visiting the San Juan Capistrano Mission and the San Diego Museum of Man, members became aware of the different aspects of Indians' heritage and culture.

United together is who they were and what they did. The purpose of UTC was to create an enjoyable environment for students of different ethnic and social backgrounds to come together to learn about each other and from one another. UTC sponsored an assembly on Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday that was a big success. They also held an after-game dance, and organized a drawing to raise money for their San Francisco intersession trip.

Portugese Club worked throughout the year to promote various cultural activities. Members helped the community organize cultural day in which they displayed Portugese Club contributions. The club's goal was to provide non-English speaking members with a means by which to participate in school events. The club held their annual car wash, had a drawing and went on several field trips.

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1.) They were ready and rearing to save the forest after this peppy discussion on how to plant trees. 2.) United Together. 3.) Portuguese Club. Anna Alves, Joe Alves, Paul Barata, Joe Borges, Mary Borges, Rosemary Borges, Helio Bettencourt, Larry Coelho, Tony Costa, Gisela Falcao, Regina Falcao, Maria Ferreira, Joann Fraga, Joe Goncalves, Luis Gonzalves, Clara Lourenco, Lino Lourenco, Carlos Macedo, Luis Machado, Maria Oliveira, Nelia Pedro, Dorothy Rebelo, Jorge Rebelo, Maria Rosa, Manuel Silva, Fatima Tristao, Maria Tristao, and Frank Toste. 4.) Always careful to obey the law, YGAD'ers only crossed the street on green lights. 5.) These YGAD members' idea of being helpful was pushing a pop-top coffin through local towns. 6.) American Indian Club. Dolly Agarwal, Gay Arakawa, Jay Binchi, Bernadette Bracuto, Judy Buckhorn, David Chee, Rod Cruz, Julie Fregoso, Ken Fukushima, Betty Gonzalez, Tom Hernandez, Cheryl Jennings, Steve Johnson, Steve Lopez, Barbara LoVerde, Phil McPherson, Mauro Morales, Joanne Quibrantar, Valerie Rogers, Mark Stoneking, Belinda Torrez, Marian VandenRaadt, Greg Williams, Debbie Wilson, Penny Wilson, and Phil Wilson. 7.) Fill 'er up with . . . water? 8.) YGAD'ers took their concern of cancer due to smoking all the way to the steps of the legislature. 9.) Even a mannequin deserved a better fate than to be covered with dozens of cigarettes and cartons. Then to add to his discomfort, he was pulled around with a stinky Marlboro in his mouth.

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"We shared in the joy of victory, and in the hurt of defeat." — Pep Squad

1.) Kelly McIlvaine. 2.) Ingrid Dycks. 3.) Lori Gray. 4.) Kelli McAninch. 5.) Rosemarie Gomes. 6.) J.V. Leaders. Top to bottom: Kathy McDougall, Cheryl Phillips, Angela Shumsky, Betty Gonzalez, Michelle Gomez. 7.) Colleen Magrann. 8.) Varsity Song. Kathy Burns, Dannee Connard, Rosemarie Gomes, Marsha Lambert, Kelly McIlvaine, Vanette Peterson, Kim Rajacich, Laura Taylor. Varsity Yell. Ingrid Dycks, Terry Fries, Lori Gray, Lorraine Kakazu, Colleen Magrann, Kelli McAninch, Sharon Wallace. J.V. Leaders. Michelle Gomez, Betty Gonzalez, Kathy McDougall, Cheyrl Phillips, Angela Shumsky. 9.) Kathy Burns. 10.) Lorraine Kakazu. 11.) Kim Rahacich. 12.) Laura Taylor. 13.) Sharon Wallace. 14.) Dannee Connard. 15.) Marsha Lambert. 16.) Terry Fries.

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"The men went out and fought the battle . . ."

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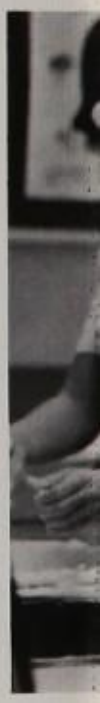

Imagine yourself surrounded by the enemy. The battle rages, the ammunition flying thick. You're hit! Which means you're now ready for the griddle as you're covered with flour — which is what the California Cadet Corps used for ammo in one of their big bivouacs. Besides being aggressors and non-aggressors in mock battle exercises, the Cal Cadets were also concerned with training members for leadership and responsibility. Individuals within the unit drilled and fired .22 rifles, attending both Leadership School at Los Alamitos Air Station and Survival Training at Camp Pendleton. As well as working crowd-control at football games, members also formed rifle and drill teams and raised money through car washes. Major Art Popp commanded.

What could possibly be more economical than a home, wondered any number of CHS girls. With that in mind they rushed together, in a scene reminiscent of the California Gold Rush, and became joint members of the Home Economics Club under the direction of Mrs. Susan Pendleton. The girls, each extremely patriotic, pitched in together with flying needles and made a bicentennial quilt, took a field trip and held both candy and home-made bake sales. It seemed the fun would never stop.

Between La La La and Fa Fa Fa the choir and chorale somehow managed to carry out many activites. The year was kicked off with a four school festival in which chorus from Gahr, Cerritos, Mayfair, and El Torro performed in the Little Theatre. Other performances included the Winter and Spring Concerts and shows for local junior high schools. A three-day retreat was attended by members and friends which was handled with money raised from projects like the Singing Christmas Cards, a candy sale, and a bike raffle. These activities proved enjoyable to everyone concerned.

While the women stayed home to cook and sew." — Moses Amaya, Cal Cadets

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1.) The 1975-76 Cal Cadet Corps. 2.) "This is getting really ridiculous. I had to rip out the same seam five times." 3.) Home Ec. Club. 4.) Chorale. Cherry Armstrong, Jan Barnett, Teri Baugus, Steve Beal, Reneé Bermudez, Jenna Blankenbeckler, Cindee Brooks, Wendi Broderick, Jim Brown, Veronica Conant, Tim Davies, Scott Garrett, Ken Gonzales, Kathy Grant, Rhonda Lakey, Julie Mairs, Rebecca Mundy, Steve Nicolas, Kathy Nies, Keith Olivier, Sherri Page, Annette Payne, Brenda Payne, Dana Prelgovisk, Joan Rice, Randy Rice, Tony Schneider, David Stover, Daved Ting, Steve Tsubota, Don Vermilion, Gail Washington, Eddie Zulueta. Concert Choir. Suzanne Begey, Reneé Bermudez, Debbie Cobb, Kim Estep, Steve Filippini, Doug Garrett, Brenda Heaton, Betty Huffman, Wendy Layton, Kandas Lynds, Gayle McIntyre, Dawn Messenger, Greg Miller, Phelicia Miller, Kathy Nies, Karen Norquist, Keith Olivier, Heidi Overleese, Brenda Payne, Karen Pike, Randy Rice, Debra Rogers, Scott Schneider, Tony Schneider, Randy Smith, Terri Strantton, Tammy Thompson, Kim Tran, Dave Turner, Don Vermilion, Kathy Vermilion, Steve Weiss, Mark Young. Don's Chorus. Veronica Conant, Dinise Dorris, Doug Garrett, Vera Hammond, Rhonda Lakey, Dawn Messenger, Phelicia Miller, Lisa Peoples, Kamiva Raass, Scott Schneider, Gail Washington, Laurie Wheaton. 5.) Were Lynn Clawson and Cindee Brooks using tongs because this delicacy was too dainty for human hands? 6.) Mike Maxwell didn't see anything wrong with taking Home Ec., but Ingrid Turk was appalled with the idea. 7.) Cheryl Light and her assistant putting the fluffy stuff in the lemon fluff pie.

"I fell once in '72. But I'm much better now."

— Lori Yamashita
Ski Club Member

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1.) "We're there," screeched the Ski Club. They immediately abandoned the parking lot. You don't see any of them, do you? 2.) Evelyn Grimm, Terri Wilson, and Eileen Harrington waited here for two hours until someone told them that no ski lifts ran through the hall. 3.) At times the car wash turned into a people wash as Ski Clubbers raised money to cover inflated lift prices. 4.) Smiling happily at the top of the hill was Beth Moore. Twenty seconds after this picture was taken she had her skis off and was walking back down the hill. She can't ski, she just likes to ride the lifts. 5.) That one and that one and that one are from the Cerritos Ski Club. The others are from someplace else. 6.) Ski Club. Ken Adams, Brian Adelizi, Tracy Alcantar, Paul Ashcraft, Sheryl Austin, Anna Barrios, Marie Barros, Lisa Bean, Richard Bruggeman, Debbie Byrd, Kathy Cassotta, Lee Coduti, Karen Crisanti, David Deschepper, Ralph Diaz, David Dominguez, Sandra Durazo, Liz Eldridge, Roslyn Gonzales, Michele Gourlay, Elaine Grimm, Evelyn Grimm, Eileen Harrington, Aurora Hernandez, Julie Hillstead, Greg Hoksbergen, Chris Howard, Ryan Huitt, Vivian Huitt, Nancy Ishii, Jill Kessinger, Eugene Kim, Laurie King, Linda King, Tammy King, Joan Kirkman, Craig Kotake, Wendy Krutiak, Marsha Lambert, Barbara Long, Karin Luning, Debbie Martinez, Renee Menier, Patti Miller, Phelicia Miller, Steve Mitchell, Beth Moore, Greg Muilenburg, Rita Mundy, John Munroe, Jenny Murphy, Joan Murphy, Liz Palmieri, Bill Pearce, Ron Peterson, Don Ransom, Debbie Rausa, Lynn Rausa, Wendee Raymond, Doug Redden, Carol Reid, Cindy Swift, Debbie Stillinger, Shari Tanaka, Annette Thompson, Ron Turigliatto, Mary Williams, Tari Wilson, Michelle Welch, Sharon Wallace, Lori Yamashita, Advisor — Jim Painton, Co-Advisor — Jim Baird. 7.) Simply whizzing along in the down-the-hill-on-your-side slalom was Eileen Harrington.

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"We're different — but who wants to be like everybody else?

— Thespians

1.) "Dead cat in the middle of the road," sang Thespian Mike Maxwell, the tune's composer. 2.) Rod n' Reel Club. Members included: Leo Aterrado, Max Chaparro, Gene Culver, Kenny Enriquez, Richard Giles, Brian Kansaki, Ken Koshimizu, Steve Koshimizu, David Lorenz, Takashi Miyahara, Danny Miybe, Tim Romero, Baldemar Silva, and Dan Trempe. 3.) "Sure, you can think of a better excuse than that," said Glenna Richardson, as she disgustedly looked away while Doug Kellam tried to think of one. 4.) "Why'd she have to talk so much?" wondered Dena Mobley as she worked on memorizing Anne Frank's lines. 5.) "I was only trying to put his make-up on," commented Jeannene Przyblyski, as Chris Rutkowski put his fingers in his sockets checking to see if he still had eyes. 6.) After 40 minutes Beth Moore and Evelyn Grimm were still undecided whether to turn right for beverages or left for a great white knuckler. 7.) Steve Beal (sitting) chatted with his friend Harvey (invisible) during rehearsals for Thespians' first production. 8.) Won't the fellas back at CHS be mad? When they find out that Lori Yamashita and Tari Wilson were in the company of strange young men on a ski outing.

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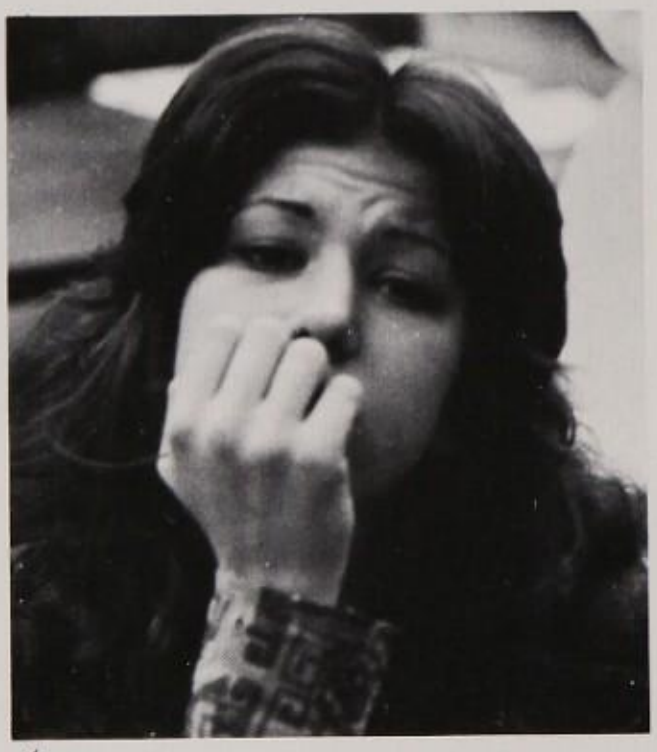

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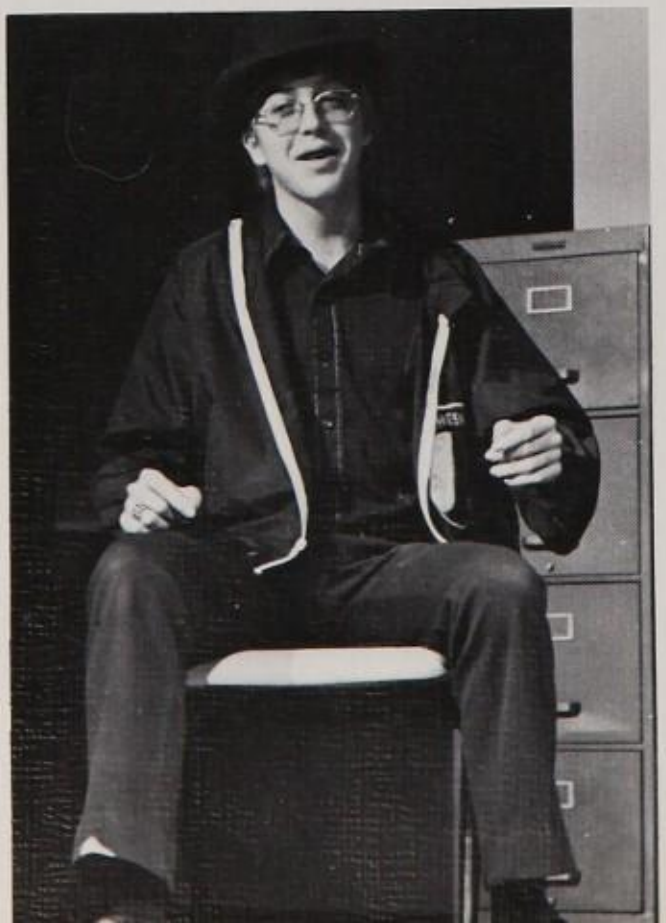

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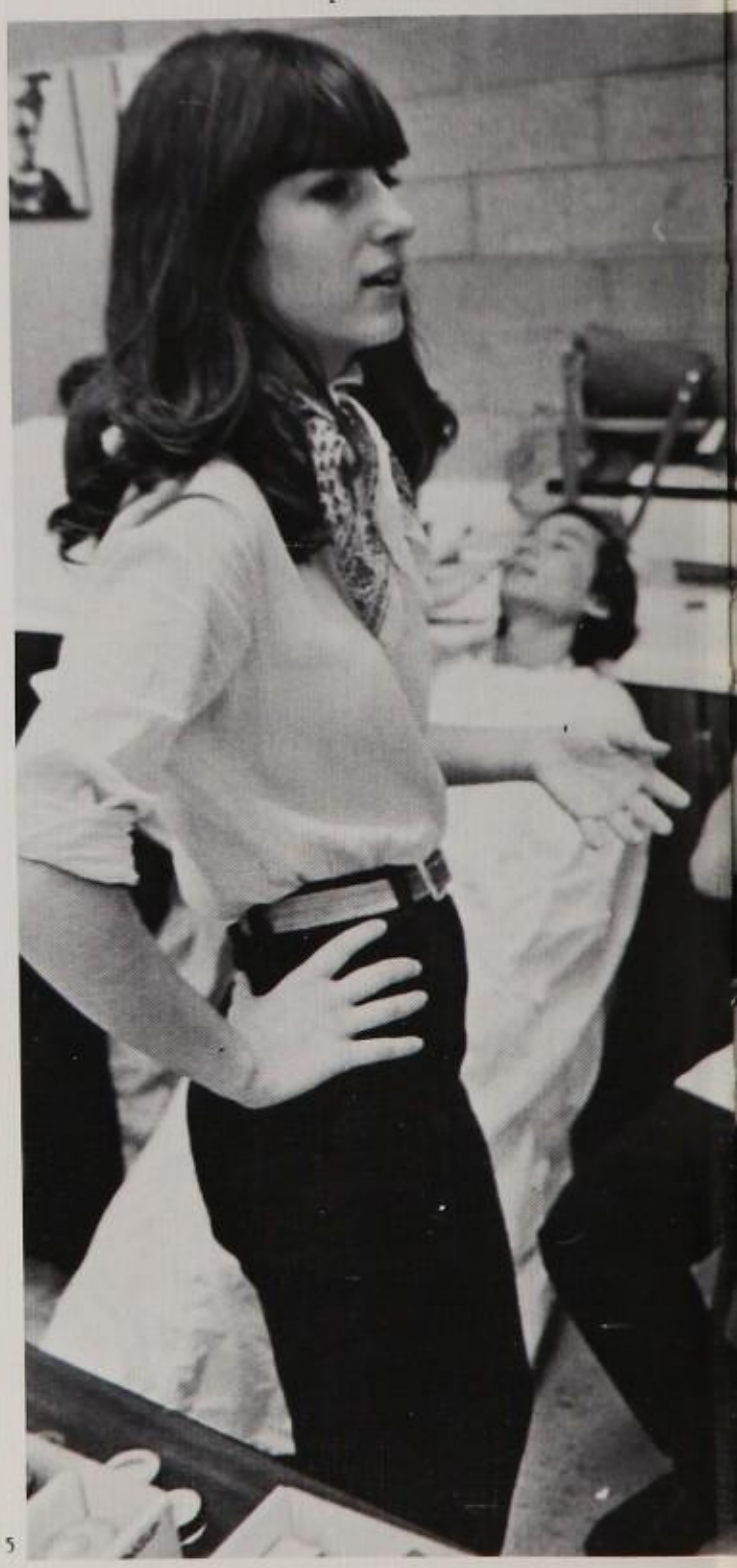

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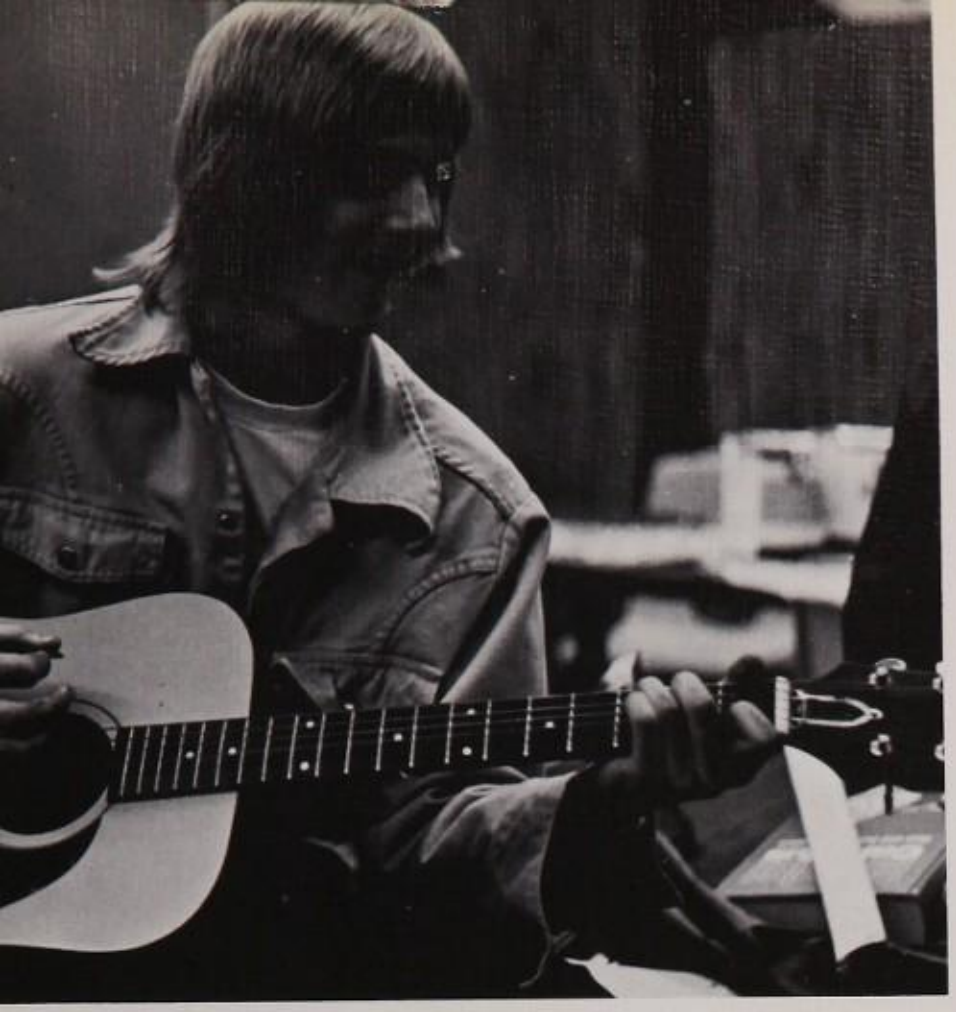

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Throwing parties and acting strangely wasn't all the Thespians did. They also managed to present three highly successful plays and sponsored a variety of zany events. They started the year off with their annual "Top Banana Contest," which won them the Most Spirited Club award during Spirit Week. In addition to their plays "Harvey," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and the musical "Godspell," the club had a "Kiddies Day," where members presented the classic "The Ransom of Red Chief," and various other performances by the Mime Troupe and Puppet Theatre. Thespians were under the surveilance of Mr. Dennis Cox.

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Between flying snowballs, near fractures, long lines, and puffy eyes many members of the Ski Club actually found time to ski. The club's purpose was to acquaint students with ski techniques and make them aware of trips arranged by outside organizations, along with getting together and enjoying the white stuff at high altitude. Activities included a car wash, a gasoline raffle, and a display of ski equipment on Club Day. A trip to Snow Summit was attended by many members of the club at an official function, and some took advantage of the opportunity to go to Utah and Crested Butte, Colorado, although not on a club basis. Mr. Jim Painton was head honcho of the slopers.

Fish froze with fear when it was as much as rumored that the CHS Rod n' Reel Club was within 300 miles of their ripply hide-outs. When members stopped terrorizing the denizens of the deep, it was only because their arms were tired from hauling in our scaley friends. Under the leadership of Mr. Wakumoto, the club got together for something fishy about once a month.

HOW DO YOU DO... MY NAME IS BEN FRANKLIN. I AM AN AMERICAN STATESMAN, SCIENTIST, AUTHOR AND PUBLIC LEADER. I PROVED LIGHTNING IS ELECTRICITY, INVENTED BIFOCAL GLASSES, DISCOVERED METHODS FOR SOAPMAKING, BOOKPRINTING, AND GOT OUR PUBLIC LIBRARIES GOING. I'M SO SLICK I COULD EVEN MAKE C.S.F. AT CERRITOS. WELCOME TO THE **ACADEMICS SECTION**. SEE YOU IN THE LIBRARY TONIGHT?

Plaques, certificates, trophies, and other awards were presented to many seniors at the annual Senior Awards Night Assembly on June 10, 1976. The feeling of excitement from both parents and seniors filled the Little Theatre as everyone waited to hear who would be the recipient of the next award. The purpose of the gathering was to present both department and individual achievement awards. Business awards were presented to Marie Cecil, Brenda Bazen, Jolene Seow, Marcia Zulueta, and Cliff Lewis. Breda Bazen also received the Bank of America Certificate for business. In English, Jeanne DeTorre received the Outstanding Student of English award and Janice Fukushima happily accepted the Bank of America Certificate for English. In fine arts, Steven Beal was presented with the Bank of America Certificate for drama; Wendy Broderick and David Ting for Outstanding Seniors in choral / vocal music; Thespian awards went to Steven Beal for Outstanding Thespian, Ken Gonzalves for best actor of the year, Steve Tsubota for being the most valuable cast member, and Ron Nies, the outstanding fine arts student in drama. Wendy Broderick also received the Bank of America Certificate for music. Awards for band went to Ed Pickens, Outstanding Marching Band Student; Patty Selden, U.S. Marines Award; and Scott Seidman, the John Philip Sousa Band Award. In international language, Bonni Vanden Bosch received the Spanish IV Achievement Award; Eileen Magrann for highest achievement in French III, and Eileen Magrann also received the Bank of America Certificate for international language. In home economics, awards were presented to Russ Ortega, Karin Luning, Anna Barros, Gail Mitchell, and Cathie Bowman. The award for outstanding senior in home economics went to Regina Gouge, and the Bank of America Certificate for home economics went to Karen Marks. In industrial arts, the outstanding senior in urban horticulture and winner of the Bank of America Certificate for agriculture was John Evola; Daniel Handy won the award for ROP Outstanding Student in Auto; Stan Yasuda and Vic Hillstead received the award for architectural drawing; Eugene Powell was awarded the Outstanding student in mass production and also took the Bank of America Certificate for trades and industry. In math, Stan Yasuda accepted the award for Statistics and Probability; Outstanding student in math was David Ting; and the Bank of America Certificate for math was awarded to Steve Liao. The most valuable member of Math Club was David Ting. In Physical Ed.

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and Athletics, special awards were awarded to Rodney Miller and Mike Harris; outstanding senior in Boys' P.E. was Troy Schneider; and Louie Souza was named Athlete of the Year. Lifetime passes were given to Mike Harris, Vic Hillstead, Alvin Morita, Dave Rosenberger, Jon Ihli, Louie Souza, and Cliff Lewis. Sue Acevedo was named Girl Athlete of the Year. In Drill Team, Marie Cecil was the Greatest Contributor to Drill Team and Anna Barros was the Most Friendly Drill Team member. In Annual Staff, Outstanding Annual Staffer was Vivian Huitt, and Kristi Stolberg received the Sin Igual Award. In science, Outstanding Chemistry student was Tom Hester, and Jeanne DeTorre received the Bank of America Certificate for science. In Social Science, civics awards were presented to Jeanne DeTorre, Janice Fukushima, Tom Hester, David Ting, Steve Liao, and Kelli McAninch. The Don Donkey Award was happily received by Stan Yasuda and the Bank of America Certificate for Social Science was awarded to Mike Wasserman. Todd Pyle was named the Most Spirited Member of the Rowdy Rooters and Kelli McAninch accepted the award for Outstanding Pep Squad Member. In student government Steve Liao received the Gavel Award. The Outstanding Work Experience Award was given to Casey McGinnis. Those who were to bear the CSF seal on their diplomas were Srinath Balachandran, Bill Boland, Jeanne DeTorre, Janice Fukushima, Helen Hui, Nancy Ishii, Steve Liao, Eileen Magrann, Rebecca Mundy, Lynn Shimabukuro, David Ting, Steve Tsubota, Mike Wasserman, and Stan Yasuda. Bank of America General Field Winners were: Ron Nies, Fine Arts; Rebecca Mundy, Liberal Arts; David Ting, Science and Math; and Stan Yasuda, Vocational Arts. The American Academy of Achievement Award was accepted by Steve Liao. Scholarships were given to Minh Ngoe Nguyen, Lynn Shimabukuro, Linda Cox, Kelli McAninch, Mike Wasserman, Rebecca Mundy, Eileen Magrann, Jeanne DeTorre, Tom Hester, David Ting, Clara Lourenco, Joann Fraga, Jeff Jensen, Salvador Santa Ana, Rosemary Borges, Kristi Stolberg, Mary Lou Perez, Quang Ngoe Nguyen, and Karen Marks. California State Scholarships were awarded to Linda Barry, Steven Beal, Rosemary Borges, Janice Fukushima, Helen Hui, Nancy Ishii, John Laughon, Takashi Miyahara, Rebecca Mundy, Myra Quitasol, and Stanley Yasuda. Honors at Entrance were awarded to Vivian Huitt, Jeanne DeTorre, and Eileen Magrann.

"It was keen fun to catch the Liao-DeTorre-Ting-Yasuda Award Night."

— Lee Coduti
junior

"Aw, shucks, I didn't really deserve it (but I'll take it anyway)."

— Bob Rubenstein
junior

1.) Gay Arakawa was given one of the Outstanding Newspaper Staffer awards by Mr. Pat Stewart. 2.) Mr. Bob Wills presented Kaz Kayoda with the Outstanding freshman, in Boys' P.E., award. 3.) Valerie Rogers happily accepted the Outstanding Symphonic Winds Band Member award from Mr. Gary Nouskajian. 4.) Debbie Martz smiled as she was handed the most valuable member of FBLA award. 5.) Suenell Vanderham received the Beginning Typing award. 6.) Mr. Hal Conley prepared his presentations for the Perfect Attendance awards. 8.) For his outstanding work in the photo lab in the area of multimedia techniques, Bob Rubenstein accepted an award from Mr. Rich Caldwell. 9.) Kathy Adams gladly accepted the Bookkeeping I award, from Mrs. MaryKay Boston. 10.) James Liao was honored a number of times in the fields of Math and Science.

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Certificates, trophies, and other awards were presented to the underclassmen at the Underclassmen Awards Night, held on June 9, 1976, to honor those students in the following areas:

In business: Cindy Harju, Advanced Typing; Suenell Vanderham, Beginning Typing; Kathy Adams, Bookkeeping I; Statewide Typing Contest, Maria Ferreira; and the most valuable member of FBLA, Debbie Martz.

In choral and vocal music: Outstanding achievement in Choral / Vocal Music awards went to: freshmen — Kathy Nies and Brenda Payne; sophomores — Tim Davies and Eddie Zulueta; juniors — Annette Payne and Joan Rice. The Service award also went to Annette Payne while Jim Brown happily accepted the National School Choral Award.

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In band: Jay Foster, Outstanding Concert Band Member; Scott Powers, Outstanding Jazz Band Member; and Valerie Rogers, Outstanding Symphonic Winds Band Member.

In Drama and Fine Arts: Dena Mobley, Best Actress of the Year; Richard Salazar, Best Technician of the Year; and Valerie Rogers, Outstanding Fine Arts Student.

In International Language: David Marziole, Spanish I; Debbie Gomez, Spanish II; Teresa Eynon, Spanish III; Eddie Hauschka, German I; Sara Nishimoto, German II; Annette Waechter, German III; Julia Wang, French I; Cathy Swindlehurst, French II; Craig Nakatani, Japanese I; Mark Nogaki, Japanese II; Cathy Swindlehurst and Calvin Anderson, International Club Members of the Year.

In Home Economics: Cari Brown, Home Environment; Joy Oyzon, Clothing and Textile; Chris Snodgrass, Child Care Aide; Maria Krapf, Foods and Nutrition; Gary Herrema, Restaurant Services.

In Industrial Arts: Craig Taylor, Most Enthusiastic Student — Urban Horticulture.

In Math: Tessie Castelo, Algebra I; Tony Artuso, Geometry; Stanley Chen and Craig Nakatani, Algebra II; James Liao, Math Analysis.

In Boys' P.E.: Kaz Kayoda, Outstanding freshman.

In Drill Team: Villa Pensader, Hardest Working Member; Katsumi McKnight, Most Cooperative.

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In Science: Tom Tsubota, Outstanding Student in Earth Science; James Liao, Outstanding Student in Biology; James Liao, Outstanding Student in Physics.

In Social Science: Tony Artuso, Lyn Hanki, Toni Hill, Jon Howland, Craig Nakatani, Cheryl Oka and Mitch Palmer received 9th Grade Social Science Awards; Tim Dean, Barbara Howland, William Pearce, and Jeanene Przyblyski received U.S. History Awards.

In Media Productions: Don Pollard, T.V. Productions; Bob Rubenstein, Multi-media Techniques.

Yearbook and Newspaper Awards: Nancy O'Connor, Outstanding First-Year Annual Staffer; Steve Adelizi and Gay Arakawa, Outstanding Newspaper Staffers.

In the Sophomore Class: Ruben Zepeda, Outstanding Member of the Sophomore Class.

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"Another day, another award."

— Steve Adelizi
junior

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1.) James Liao as A.S.B. President made opening remarks. 2.) Villa Pensader was overjoyed when Mrs. Joann Yabrof awarded her with the Hardest Working Drill Team Member. 3.) Principal Charles Ledbetter addressed parents and friends of the underclassmen, to be honored during the evening. 4.) Biology was another area in which James Liao excelled and was honored for his aptitude. 5.) The oath of allegiance was administered to incoming A.S.B. President Ruben Zepeda, by outgoing Steve Liao. 6.) The Outstanding Concert Band Member award was presented to Jay Foster from the head maestro, Mr. Gary Nouskajian. 7.) Next stop Hollywood for Dena Mobley, who wowed audiences and critics alike on her way to copping the prestigious and coveted Best Actress of the Year award from her tutor, Mr. Dennis Cox. 8.) With hands raised and no fingers crossed, the 1976-77 Cabinet took the oath of office administered by newly-sworn-in Ruben Zepeda.

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A positive approach concerning everything involving Cerritos High School has been the trademark of Principal Charles Ledbetter in the four years that he has administered the total program at CHS. "I get so much positive feedback from the many people who visit our campus, and hear so many complimentary things about our school, the students, the staff, and the things we're doing here that I can't help but be enthusiastic," he noted. Faced with the difficult task of forming Cerritos' unique "open space" building concept into workable practicality has been a challenging part of directing school operations. "We feel that through the cooperation of our staff we are continuing to learn how to best utilize open space in the best interest of both student and teacher. We're very fortunate to have a plant with such outstanding equipment and facilities and I'm really glad to have been a part of the founding of a school like Cerritos. I've been on many high school campuses but I wouldn't trade any for ours," he concluded. Mr. Ledbetter also continues to stress that the channels between students and administration are always open and he welcomes hearing from the student body.

Mr. Willard Redfern is the administrator of zone C in the ABC School District. Zone C includes, Cerritos High, Carmenita Jr. High and seven elementary schools. During the year he has met with many principals in the area and evaluated them on the future goals that they had set for themselves before the school year began. Additionally, he gave assistance in coordinating solutions to problems the school might have had and was often a visitor on the Cerritos campus.

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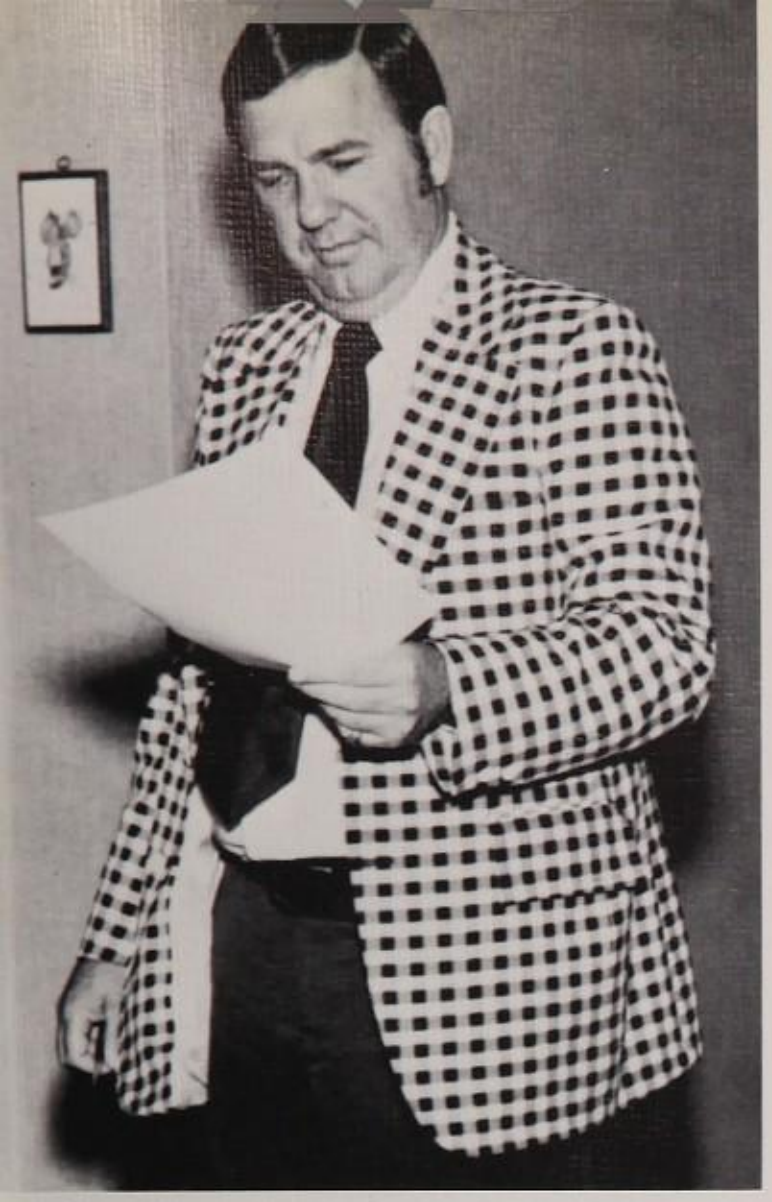

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"There's absolutely no truth to the rumor that Mr. Ledbetter has painted his feet white so that he can stop wearing socks."

— Jean Hill
secretary

1.) Mr. Ledbetter was engrossed in the obscene note left in his box. 2.) Mr. Ledbetter made his annual graduation speech. 3.) Over a cup of coffee Mr. Redfern, far right, discussed some of the problems that confront a zone administrator. 4.) Yes dear, one loaf of bread, two cartons of milk . . . " 5.) "Oh yeah, I heard tht joke before," chuckled Mr. Willard Redfern.

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1.) "Just a minute, I lost my place," said Mr. Conley as he quickly tried to regain his composure. 2.) Why was Mrs. Elliot smiling while Mr. Cebrun looked so angry? 3.) As the new Dean of Students Mr. Richardson learned Lakewood Sheriff Station's phone number very quickly. 4.) "And how many swats did you say you wanted this time?" Mr. Conley asked happily. 5.) "In my line of work your teeth have to be the whitest they can be." Mrs. Elliot informed many interested bystanders. 6.) Mr. Burdick joyfully pointed out typographical errors in the morning bulletin. 7.) Mr. Richardson frantically looked for his invitation to the annual starlight ball. 8.) Doesn't Mr. Burdick look nice in his new leisure suit?

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"Student needs are our first priority."

— Norma Lee Elliot

asst. principal

Mr. Bob Burdick, former Assistant Principal of Counseling Services, held the title of Assistant Principal of Special Services. During the year he was in charge of the classified staff, balanced the school budget, and made sure that buildings were in working condition.

Mr. George Richardson held the new title of Dean of Students, which meant he was in charge of all discipline and campus control. Neither Mr. Conley or Mrs. Elliot were in charge of boys' or girls' discipline following Oct. 23, the date that Mr. Richardson assumed his duties. Mr. Richardson has an administrative background and recently served as a school principal in the San Diego area.

The personable Mrs. Norma Lee Elliot was the new Assistant Principal in charge of Counseling Services. She coordinated the efforts and duties of personnel within the area of student counseling after previously serving as Dean of Girls.

Mr. Hal Conley moved over from Dean of Boys to Assistant Principal of Student Services and also served as Head of the "Miscellaneous" Department. His duties also involved administering intersession and summer school programs. His background includes teaching and coaching.

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Academics play a major part in school life. The departments of business, industrial arts, math, science, international language, social science, English, fine arts, and P.E. worked together to produce the finest opportunities for the student body as could be found most anywhere.

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The Math / Science Building was the place to be if you wanted to learn a foreign language, work with chemicals, Laws of Newton, human skeletons, or just work with figures. The Science Department consisted of its yearly classes like Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Health, Oceanography, and that class for those people who just can't get enough science, Physics. International Language had four fantastic languages for those who just couldn't make up their minds about what language to take. These four languages were Spanish, French, German, and Japanese. Our Math Department was well equipped with interesting classes for even the people who had little interest in math. There was Math for Adults, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Statistics and Probability, and the super-smart people were rewarded with Math Analysis. All in all it was a pretty organized building.

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"I got so smart in chemistry that my head hurt."

— Terri Obando
junior

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1.) Eileen Magrann and Janice Fukshima were only two of the poor unfortunate souls who took Math Analysis. 2.) Relaxed as can be, Chad Cabalona listened to Mr. Drulias' Health lecture. 3.) Mentally charting the ocean's tides and currents in her oceanography class was Yamuna Mahadevan. 4.) Some people thought that Kevin Sims was napping when he closed his eyes in Algebra II. In reality he was simply doing a few mental gymnastics involving quadratic equations. "Sound mind, sound body I always say," he explained. 5.) Studying in big groups was becoming more and more common especially in the Math / Science building. 6.) Rob Unitan had many calculations which involved the use of a good calculator, during Biology.

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This year the Social Science Building was once again the place to learn about our country's history. The building offered many interesting courses for the three year Social Science program. For the freshman, the classes offered were Personal Adjustment, Local Government, Local Geography, and U.S. Georgraphy; for the second-year students there was World War II, the 1920's, and two new classes, American Revolution and Native Americans; and for the seniors, Urban Problems, World Problems, and Civics were offered. Classes were all one quarter long, with the exception of Civics for the seniors, which lasted for a semester.

The English Building was an enjoyable place, offering classes like Mythology, Biography, Creative Writing and Poetry, American Literature, AMTRAK, Basic English, Advanced Composition, Aspects of War, Bible as Literature, Speech, Science Fiction, Shakespeare, World Literature, and Black Studies, all on a choose-your-own-class basis. Classes in this building all lasted one semester and most people were happy because they finally got to pick what classes they wanted, unlike some other departments. It was a well-planned system that pleased both the students and the teachers.

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"When are we going to get English credit for Newspaper?"

— Gay Arakawa
junior

1.) Debbie Stillinger placed cards on the chalk board to inform students which classes were closed during the week of registration. 2.) Facilities in the English building included individual study carrols for the students. 3.) Rosa Romo made certain that Robert Pugliese and Dan Chandler stuck to business while doing Social Science reports. 4.) "Gosh, all these dates are so fun. I just love 'em," thought Luis Goncalves. 5.) Helio Bettencourt played the musical desk top. 6.) Lance Clawson absorbed tremendous amounts of facts, data, and statistics during homeroom. 7.) Serenading Santa with some terrific messages in song were Heidi Overleese, Tami Thompson, Dawn Messenger, Terri Stratton. 8.) A lot of people accused Dave Prieto of having little interst in educational research. They were obviously wrong. 9.) Thirsting for knowledge, Donna Horrocks carefully studied ancient volumes in the English building.

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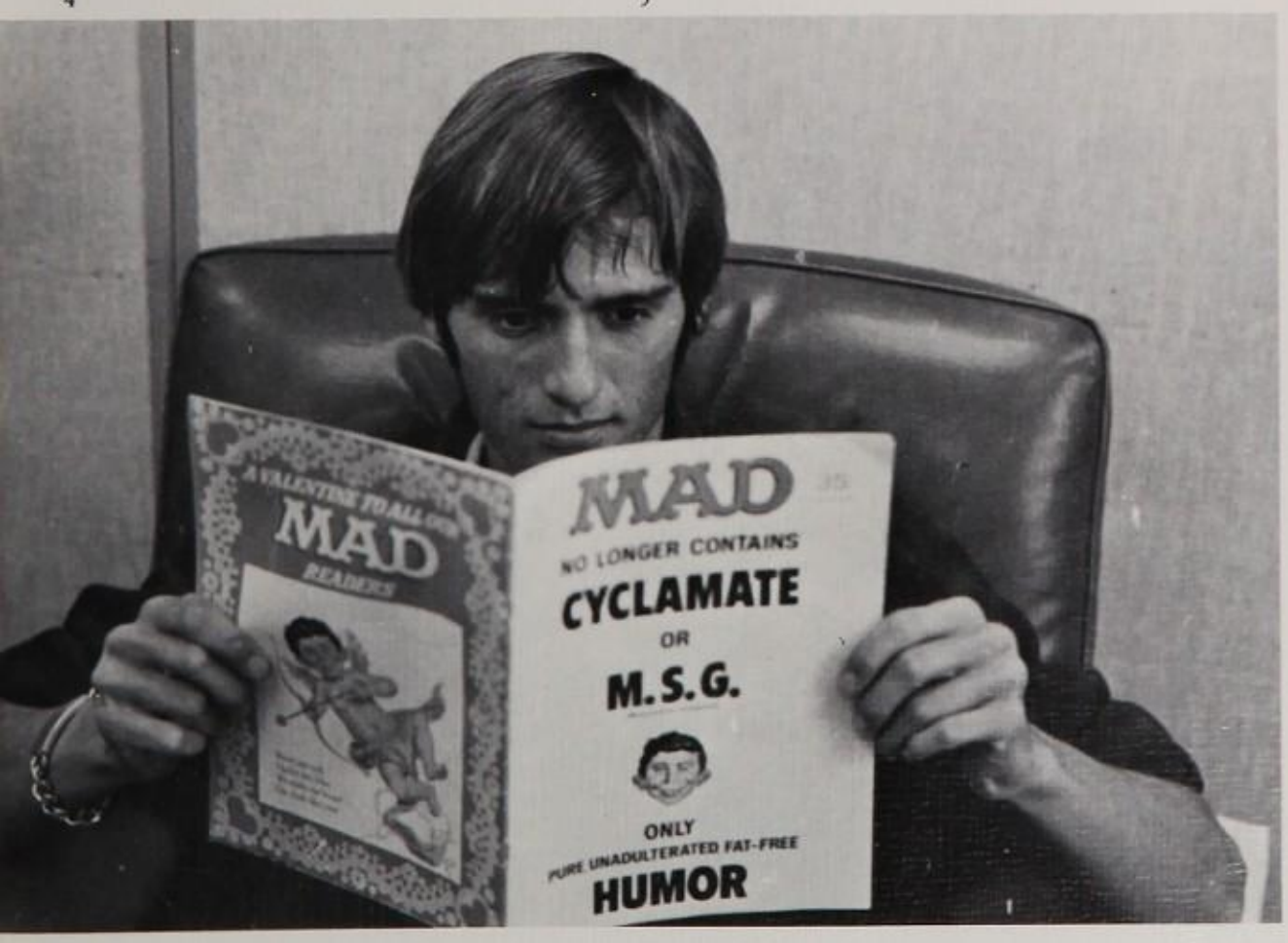

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Sounds of today's top tunes echoed through the Fine Arts Building as the band practiced and turned out one excellent half-time show after another during football season. The CHS musical program consisted of nine classes: Beginning Band, Stage Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Winds, Marching Band, Chorale, Girls' Glee, Choir, and Creative Music. The Little Theatre was utilized constantly by Drama I, Theatre Workshop, and Stage Crew. In addition to the music, drama, and choir classes, the Fine Arts Building also housed the ceramic and art classes, whose pottery and art exhibits displayed a number of fine art works.

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"I like ceramics because the clay's good for my hands' complexion."

— Michelle Gomez
junior

1.) Debbie Cobb, Annalyn Matias and Lela Tallis passed many a happy hour around and on the old piano. 2.) Garrell Kirtley was not trying to sabotage the projector, he was only the movie monitor. 3.) "Golly, it's lots more fun sitting up here than in desks," giggled Dana Prelgovisk and famous ladder-sitter Keven Barton. 4.) A lot of stage equipment had to come down after Godspell and Richard Salazar and Steve Beal drew the task. 5.) Tamara Zogaric infuriated other band members by constantly dominating the Parchesi board. 6.) "Wouldn't a little pot be nice . . ." thought Michelle Gomez and Roberta Gonzales. 7.) "Ole" shouted Larry Uva and Glen Kinoshita moments after the bull whizzed by.

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"Service with a smile, that's my motto. Even if the teachers are such crummy tippers."

— James Urianza
Hilton waiter

If you were a plant freak, Urban Horticulture was your kind of class. Plants were nurtured and grown in hothouses and eventually sold in the Student Store as part of the Urban Horticulture program. In addition to Urban Horticulture, the other ROP Classes this year that were offered were Service Station Mechanic, Drafting and Model Building, Clerical Occupations, Coffee-shop Occupations, and Child Care. These were just some of the 14 Regional Occupation Program classes offered on the Cerritos High Campus.

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1.) Cutting out a pattern in Home Economics class was Lori Swartzell. 2.) Keeping children company, as Jackie White did here, was part of the duties for students during child care. 3.) Wendy Layton looked confused when Mrs. Stein told her to conjugate some irregular verbs backwards. 4.) While working in the Hilton, Candice Pasco whipped up a recipe that was certain to delight the clientele. 5.) Nancy Mellon made the final touches on her last sewing project of the year. 6.) As one of the children in Child Care stapled papers, Penny Bradshaw held the edges for him. 7.) During Hawaiian Week, Child Care had a special guest show so the children could see how a Hawaiian dance was done.

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The World of Work Building was primarily designed to train students in the practical and vocational aspects of education. This is where the Business, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts Departments came into the picture. In Home Economics, students learned how to cook, sew, and care for children in the three different basic areas of this department. Classes in Industrial Arts included a variety of offerings in wood, metal, manufacturing, auto, drafting, electronics, and architecture. There were also courses for the young stenographer, clerical worker, secretary, or stenotypist. Those interested in Business could choose from Clerical Services, Student Store, Accounting, Bookkeeping, Typing, Business English, Office Machines, Stenotype, Shorthand, Clerical Practice, Office Procedures, Basic Business, and Clerical Occupations. Surely many a good business person will come out of Cerritos High School's Business Department.

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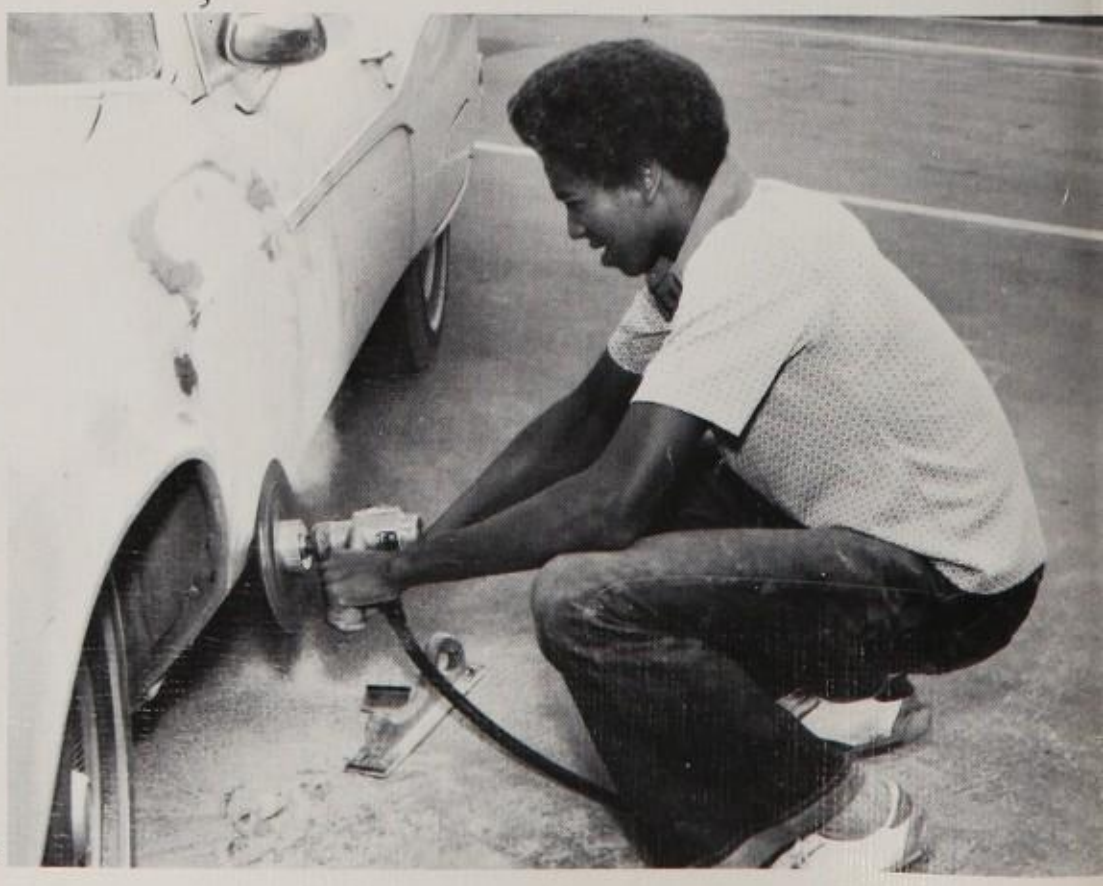

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1.) Buffing cars was one of the many talents which auto body students such as Roy Hunking learned. 2.) Darrin Shimabuku used the wood sander often during wood shop. 3.) Learning to work on an engine played an important role in auto shop. 4.) Eugene Powell learned how to use the welding torch in his welding class. 5.) Typing was a popular class, especially with underclassmen. 6.) Julien Durity used the electric sander in order to prepare a car for a paint job. 7.) It was a messy job, but Glen Van Hill helped a friend work under a car. 8.) Doing concrete work was one of the many jobs involved in Horticulture for Mike Araujo.

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"I know another horticulture teacher who calls his students 'flowers' — because he says they're blooming idiots."

— Bruce Squires
teacher

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What is your ethnic nickname?''

In this Bicentennial issue of the Sin Igual we asked the teachers the following questions:

1.) What is your "ethnic" nickname? 2.) What would be your immediate reaction to "The British are coming!!"? 3.) What do you think are the most useful and useless American inventions over the past 200 years? 4.) If you could add one right to the Bill of Rights, what would the right be? 5.) If you could be a famous American from the past 200 years, who would you choose to be?

Their answers, on the following pages, will follow this format.

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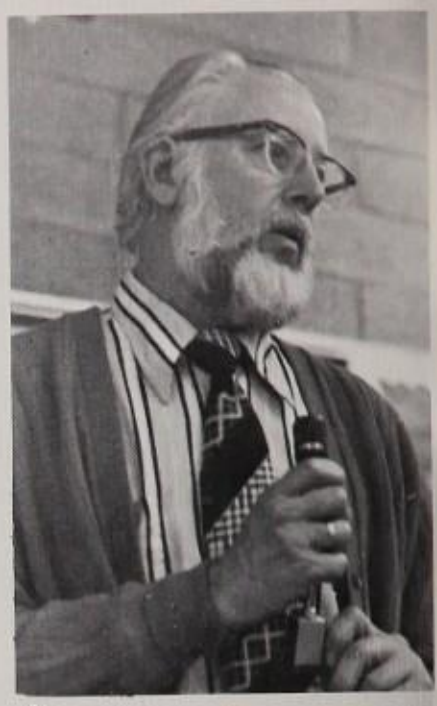

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1.) Sam Bisogno — Drafting: Impossible Italian; "Who cares?"; Interchangeable parts / G.I. Joe toys; the right to have no government; Walt Disney. 2.) Mary Kay Boston — Shorthand, Business: Avid American; "Hi, Uncle George!"; electricity (electrical inventions) / the Hula Hoop; the right to have specific protection from other people's "rights"; George Washington. 3.) Carroll Balster — Math for Adults, Business: Bearded German; "George, they're after your American dollar!"; Radio / Gas-hog autos; the right for individuals not to pay income tax; Harry S. Truman. 4.) Vern Brock — Boys' P.E., Director of Athletics. 5.) Jim Baird — Industrial Arts: Scotch / Irish; Swedish / Finnish; "Hmmm!"; Eli Whitney's endless belt; the gun; the right to no choice as opposed to the choice of this or that; Thomas Paine (1739-1809). 6.) Richard Bettendorf — Industrial Arts. 7.) Elaine Anderson — English, Speech, Black Studies: A chocolate drop Black; "Does I have to be a slave, master?!"; Cars / Airplanes; the right to throw students out of class; Harriet Tubman. 8.) Karen Calkins — English, Aspects of War: German / English descent; "Take me to London with you!"; Jet airplane / R.V.; the equal rights amendment; Jackie Onassis. 9.) Polly Blankenbeckler — Special Education: Ancestors from England and Holland helped make up one of America's first rock groups (Plymouth); "Put on the teapot!"; Telephone / Income Taxes; Equal education opportunity (revision of compulsory education); Eleanor Roosevelt. 10.) Paul Bowlen — English, Bible as Literature, Health: Easy-going Englishman; "Why? They weren't invited."; Airplane / "Pet rocks"; the right to have freedom from all kinds of pollution — air, water, and most of all — MIND; Theodore Roosevelt. 11.) Richard Caldwell — Media Productions: A Scot / Irish Englishman of questionable nobility; "Oh no! Not another Beatle concert!"; Photography / Automatic Coin Flipper; the right to have freedom to print money as you need it; Neil Armstrong. 12.) Monta Armstrong — Student Store, Retail Merchandising: The sensitive Scotsman; "Oh Lord — and my good suit is at the cleaners!"; U.S. Constitution / Paperwork; the right to work summers and ski winters; Samuel Adams. 13.) Doris Bogut — English, Science Fiction, Creative Writing.

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What would be your first reaction to:

1.) Tom Drulias — Health, Science, Wrestling: The golden Greek; "Look at those red coats! I wonder if they're reversible?!?"; the automobile / my automobile; the right for parents to keep their children home and educate them themselves; Thomas Jefferson. 2.) Ian Desborough — Social Science, Basketball: Super Scot; "There goes the neighborhood!"; Flush toilets / Administrators; the right to have privacy; Dave Cowens. 3.) Richard Emard — Social Science: Fair-haired Frenchman; "Booty for everyone!"; the Venus flytrap / muffler bearings; the right to plant Venus flytraps in everyone's garden; Melvin Karsnoffsky. 4.) Dennis Cox — Drama, Speech II: Enthusiastic Englishman; "I'm always the last to be told."; American Public School System / Revised edition of D.C.'s favorite jokes; the right to be free from all applications, administrative forms, and questionnaires; Pete Seger. 5.) Joan Elliot — English. 6.) Lorraine Edson — Geometry, Algebra I, Statistics and Probability. 7.) Jim Chapel — English, J.V. Tennis: Gregarious German; "Finally — fish and chips to go!"; the pill / left-handed clipboard; the right to fly; Wyatt Earp. 8.) Mickey Cureton — Boys' P.E. 9.) Mickey Davis — Girls' P.E.: Charming Cherokee; "Again!? They were just here last week!!"; the light bulb / Southern California Edison; Hilda Hughes. 10.) Marilyn Corbin — Business, Pep Squad: A warm-hearted Welchman; "Oh no! I don't have a thing to wear!"; Automobile / Mood rings; Thomas Jefferson. 11.) Chuck Dolan — Restaurant Services: Energetic Irishman; "If the British are coming, they have to find their own parking spaces."; Combustion engine / "Pet rocks"; the right for equal education for all income levels; Will Rogers Sr. 12.) Bill Crane — Algebra I, Geometry: The lovable Limey; "Bully!"; the discovery of electricity / the time we spend watching TV commercials; equal rights for men; John Muir. 13.) Joelda DeLo — Mythology, Shakespeare: Fragile Frenchwoman; "Save the Shakespeare books!"; Stereophonic music / atomic bomb; the right for every teacher to have the wonderful students in my classes this year; Leonard Bernstein.

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"The British are coming!!"?

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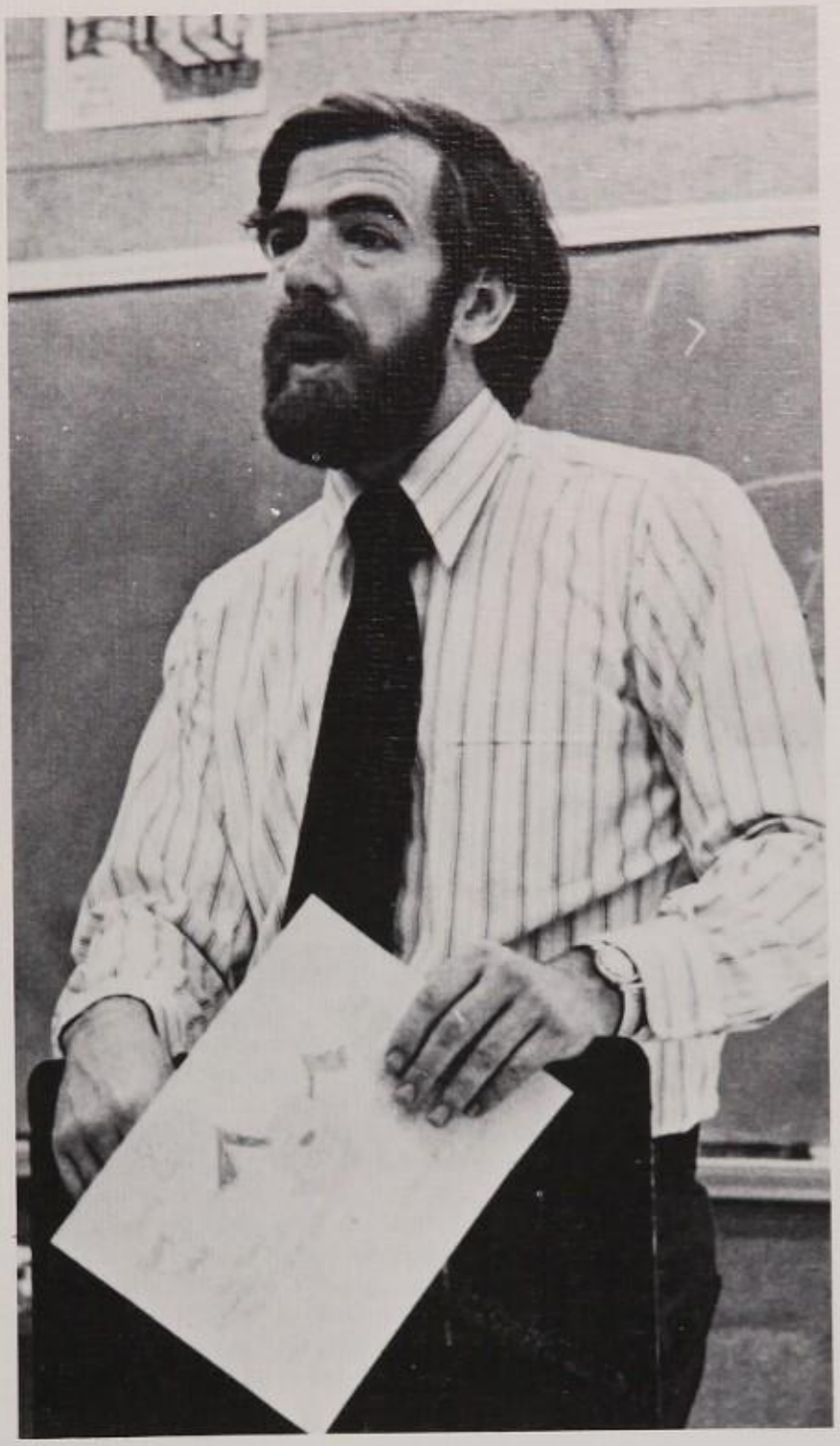

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1.) Marie Kornder — Physical Education: Sweet Scotish, Indian, English, German; "O.K. wise guys, take a lap"; The whistle / False eyelashes; the right to wear leotards in delicatessens; Minnie Mouse. 2.) Thomas McNally — Chemistry, Biology, Astronomy: An irrepressible Irishman; "Is it our turn to serve tea?"; Scotch Tape / Theory of Evolution; the right to have our government operate within a balanced budget; James Irwin. 3.) Dennis McReynolds — Social Science Instructor: The Izaak Walton Irishman; "Oh Shhell"; Pop top cans / to hand out unsat. notices without student complaint; John Wayne. 4.) Lee Holloway — Mass Production. 5.) Don Harper — Algebra I, Algebra II. 6.) Vince LaRosa — Social Science: Irate Italian; "The British make terrible ravioli."; Snowmakers / D.D.T.; No guns when hunting animals (Knife or bow and arrow); Daniel Boone. 7.) George Frenn — Special Education. 8.) Vamberto Freitas — Portuguese: Lusty Lusitanian; "Can I get another deferment?"; The charmin / the S.S.T.; the right to be myself; Aaron Burr. 9.) Gerry Garcia — Spanish, Spanish Club: Mexican-American Spanish-Navajo; "Here?"; Atomic power / non-biodegradable plastic; freedom from big-business and big-government. 10.) Emily Lewis — Math: German; "How many extra places do I need to set for dinner?"; Eraser / Skateboard; teachers are not to have to work on school work in the evening or weekends; Daniel Boone. 11.) Tom Hibner — Biology, Oceanography, Science: A bundle of Polish Nerves; "I didn't realize they were invited."; Transistor / Space exploration; the right to relax; Thomas Jefferson. 12.) John Hensley — T.V. Production.

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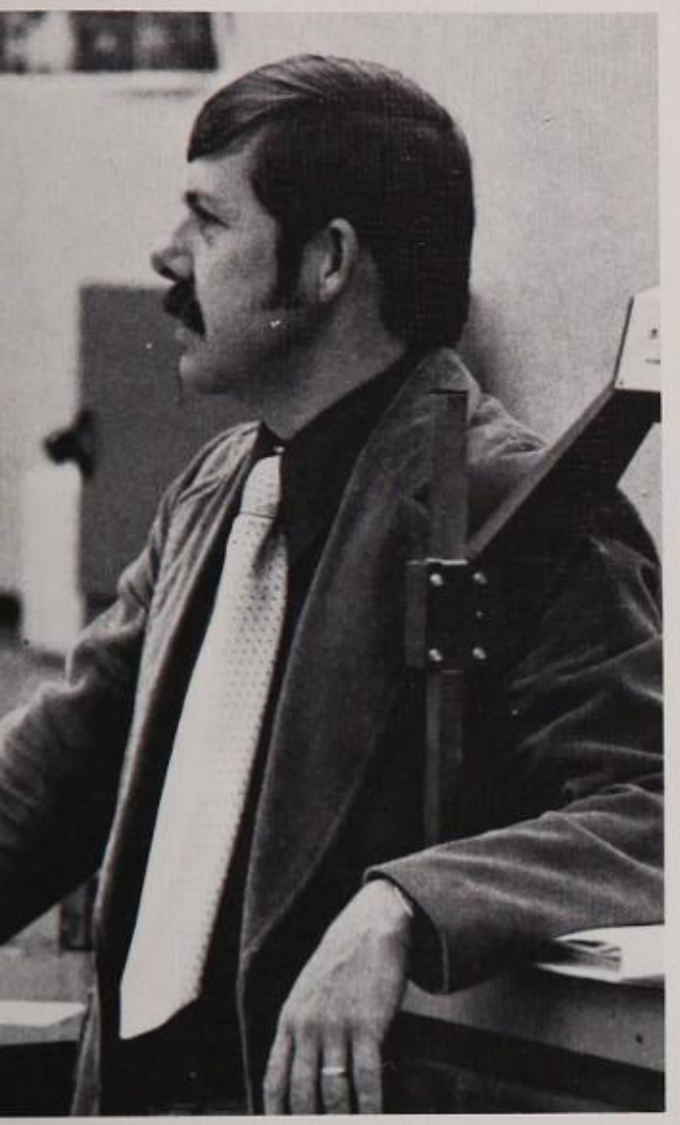
"What do you think are the most useful and useless inventions over the past 200 years?"



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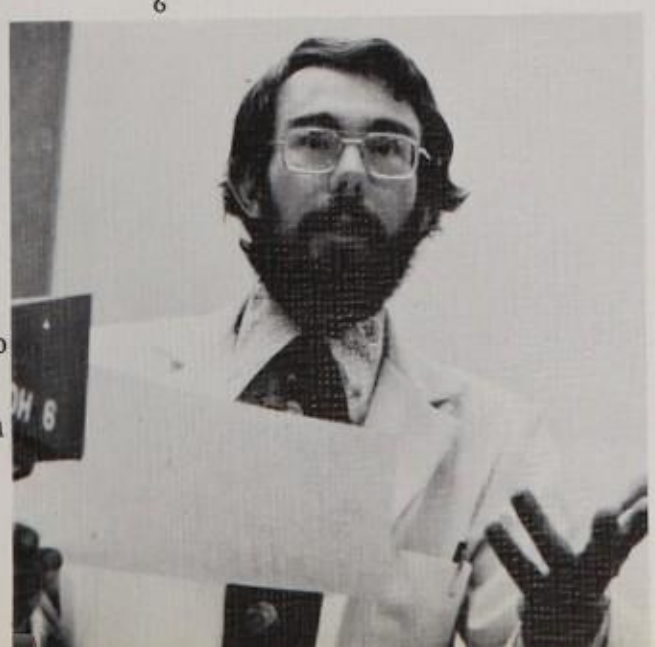

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1.) Sarah Miller — Modern Dance, Gymnastics: A concerned Black; "Ain't nothin' I can do 'bout it"; Modern Medicine / Electric tooth brush; the right for teachers to choose their own students; Rev. Martin Luther King. 2.) Barbara Noble — Art I, Advanced Art: Noble Irish; "Call the I.R.A."; Three day National Holidays / Turkeys; the right to be right; Alice in Cerritos. 3.) Chuck Mau — Safety: "Long live the King!"; Improvements in medicine and industry / Property rights; Me. 4.) Pat McSherry — CORE Program: Irish leprechaun; "Ask if we can borrow a rugby ball"; The Goodyear blimp / Cowboy movies; the right to wear raccoon coats in the summer; Jim Thorpe. 5.) Frances Operchuck — Business Education: A merry Mexican; "Big Deal"; Heart pacemaker / T.V. dinners; the right to breathe cleaner air; Billie Jean King. 6.) Gary Nouskajian — Concert Band, Symphonic Wind, Guitar, Beg. Band, Jazz / Rock Ensemble, Marching Band: Amorous Armenian; "So what?"; T.V. / Howard Cosell; the right to teach without having to worry about money; Chuck Berry. 7.) Dick Neville — Biology. 8.) Bill O'Connor — Choir. 9.) Jim Painton — Social Science, Ski Club Advisor: Irrational Irish; "Big Deal"; Vitamin B complex / Weapons; the right to start adolescence a second time, and make school less of a prison for students; John F. Kennedy. 10.) Susie Pendleton — Home Economics: Mexican, German, French; "Run for the hills"; Vacuum / Electric can opener; ERA; Anne Armstrong. 11.) Bob Perry. 12.) Alberta Moss — Child Care: Melting Pot; "Oh, good, now I can find out the truth for myself"; Birth Control Pill / I stand on the 5th; free to be me and you; Mae West, so you can come up and visit me sometime. 13.) Richard Manzo — Social Science: Magnificent Mexican, Irresistable Irishman, Incredible Indian; "Get off my land"; Pigskin / Fences; Protection for animals; John Johnston.

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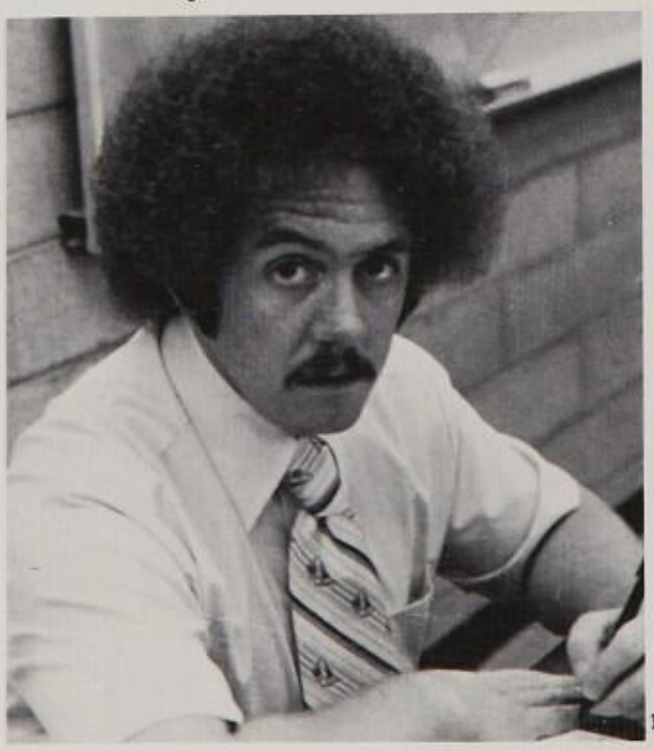

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"If you could add one right to the Bill of Rights, what would the right be?"

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"If you could be a famous American from the past 200 years, who would you choose to be?"

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1.) Chris Prats — Auto Shop: Meticulous Mechanical Mexican; "Why hot tea?"; Telephone / Electric tooth brush; freedom from cutting the grass; Hugh Hefner. 2.) Carol Stein — French, Spanish: A Jewish Jewel; "I'd run and hide"; Hairdryers / Male chauvinist pigs; The golden rule; Eleanor Roosevelt or Mrs. Robert Redford. 3.) Joe Quarles — Health: Basic Black; "Come one, come all"; Natural Comb / Suntan Lotion; the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of dreams; Fredrick Douglass. 4.) Sue Sims — Physical Education: Easy going Englishwoman; "Big Deal"; Automobile / Trash Compactor; the right to choose which three days of the week I would like to work; Joanne Woodward. 5.) Laura Silverstein — Special Education: European and half Rational Russian; "The native Americans were here first and we must all respect their right to their land."; Solar energy / violence on T.V. and in movies; the right to decide where my tax money goes; Susan B. Anthony. 6.) Colleen Rogers — Director of Student Activities: An energetic Englishwoman; "Hey, here come my relations, how about a party?"; I.D. Cards / Sports Car; the right to get away from it all; Susan B. Anthony. 7.) Donna Smart —

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Spanish: Truly International; "Are they handsome?"; Paper Plates / Commercials; the right to dictate the use of my tax dollar within a given range; myself. 8.) Art Popp — Cadets: Grumpy German; "Kill the Limeys"; A flushing toilet / Television; the right to breathe clean air; Guitav Bourglam. 9.) Diawn Stanley — Social Studies: French Fantastique; "Put the teapot on"; Electricity / Stupid questionnaires; the right of everyone to find someone to love and be loved by; Princess Grace of Monaco. 10.) Bruce Squires — Horticulture: Irresistible Irish-Scots; "What's her name?"; Roto rooter / the car; the right to stay young. 11.) Marvin Simpson — Social Science: Energetic Englishman; "Hogwash! No one in those days would have said: 'The British are coming!' He would have said: 'The Redcoats are coming!' "; T.V. / Hula-hoop — or a rope fire-escape; An option for poetic punishment; Benjamin Franklin. 12.) Gary Smuts — Social Science: Motley American; "Good, I hope they put a stop to all this rabble-rousing"; Mass transportation / Rock music; Protection against excessive taxation; T. S. Elliot.

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1.) Joy Yamada — English, Japanese: Obstinate Oriental; "Sayonara!"; Automatic garage door opener/Cigarettes; the right to use a preposition to end a sentence with! Walt Disney. 2.) Ernie Treiber — Algebra I, Math Analysis, Physics. 3.) Pat Stewart — Annual, Newspaper, Journalism: A Starry-eyed Scotsman; "Does a Minute-man have to serve longer than 60 seconds?"; Penicillin/T.V. Soap operas; the right to warm up the back of students' laps during class; Abraham Lincoln. 4.) Joann Yabrof — German, Drill Team; Jolly German; "Any good-looking ones?"; Telephone/Automatic electric shoe tier; the right to be dingy; Benjamin Franklin. 5.) Marian Zaranton — Special Education; All-American; "Will they be here for dinner?"; Five minute body shaper/pet rocks; some rights for the victim; Pocahantas. 6.) Tom Wright — Boys' P.E.: Erstwhile Englishman; "Are they in the National or American Football League?"; Electricity/Ball boys instead of ball girls!; the right to provide jobs instead of money for the unemployed; General Patton. 7.) Bob Wright — English, Senior class advisor: Sippin' Scotchman; "Good for them!"; English I, filing cabinet/Leash for the invisible dog; the right to comfort, security and privacy; a composite of Mark Twain, Einstein, and Neal Armstrong. 8.) Wayne Wakumoto — Electronics: A Brown-eyed Ornamental Oriental; "Give me liberty or a Canadian citizenship!"; Synchronous orbit satellite communications/Pet rocks and T.V. commercials; the right to a ceiling on property taxes; Ben Franklin. 9.) Vern Stewart — English: Suave Scotsman; "Why?"; Automobile/Back scratcher; no womens' rights; Bill Wilson. 10.) George Togo — Ceramics. 11.) Bill Wilson — English: Impressionable Irishman; "Who cares?"; Lunch box/Goggles; the right to arm bears; Vern Stewart. 12.) Thom Wallace — Social Science, Basketball and Golf Coach: A Suave Scotsman; "The Wallace is leaving, I'm a lover not a fighter!"; Electricity /Waterpick; the right to tell it like it is in language that all can understand; Theodore Roosevelt. 13.) Gary Welch — Clerical Occupations, Office Machines, Student Producer Coordinator: A red-blooded American; "So! We'll get rid of them!"; Automobile/ Smog control device on a car; the right to ship out people who don't like our country; I'm happy just to be me.

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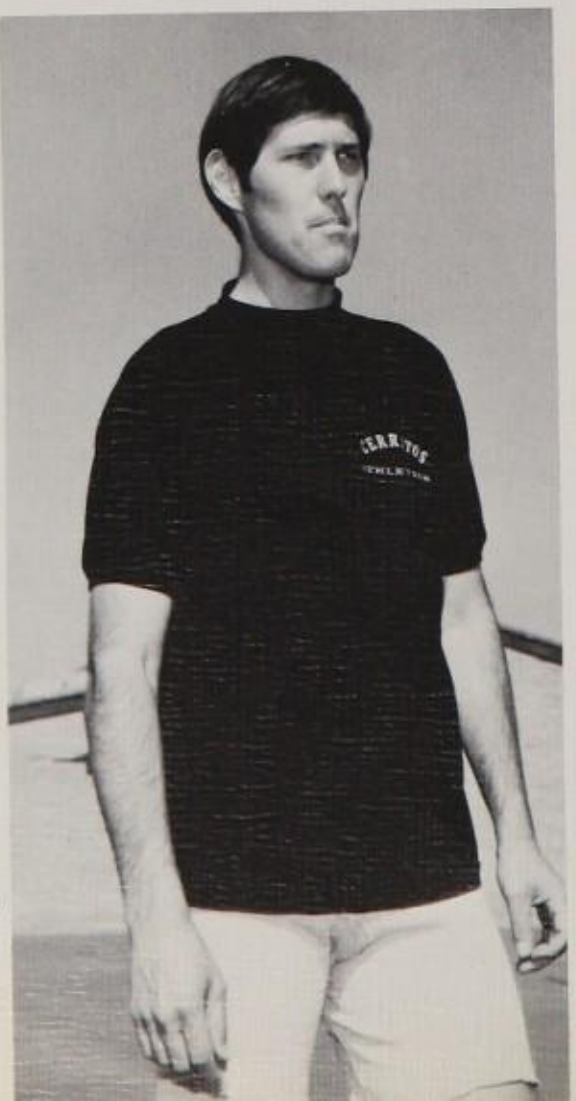

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"Aides and services provided help as an extra right hand."

— Colleen Rogers
Counselor

Smiles, sympathy, supplies, and services were dished out according to the immediate need by helpful members of the aides and services staff. Counselors John Richards (A-E), Harold Cebrun (F-J), Colleen Rogers (K-R), and Teresa Torres (S-Z) were ready to assist their alphabetical charges in the wide area of counseling services. IMC Clerks Agnes Barham and Dorothy Webster were kept on the go in maintaining their area of responsibilities which ranged from librarianship to audio-visual cataloging. Bob Wills started the year in the role of Work Experience Counselor before assuming the duties of Director of Activities, taking over for Colleen Rogers who moved into counseling. She succeeded Phyllis Brewer who was on pregnancy leave. Mr. Wills, who supervised the students' wide range of activites and advised the Cabinet, also assumed the title of Director of Athletics, beginning in January. He was a busy fellow. Nurse Grace Albertson once again provided the ill with all the medical advice they were unable to learn by watching T.V., while the Career Center workers ably assisted in Cerritos' diversified Regional Occupation Program which provided practical classes for dozens of students. Secretaries were their usual charming selves, as nice a bunch as could be found. As in most large organizations, they were the pulse of the entire school and knew most everything about most anything. Tony D'Alessio, one of CHS's most versatile and talented staff members, headed up media productions and supervised a number of programs including Cerritos' pioneer television and media courses.

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1.) Nurse. Grace Albertson. 2.) Attendance and Counseling Clerks. Lillian Aisley, Jennie Soelter, Mari Lou Jones, Roselyn Goodrich, Ruby Guida. 3.) Director of Activities. Bob Wills. 4.) Work Experience Coordinator. Lyn Morgan. 5.) Career Center Workers. Maryanne Hruska — Career Information Aide; Neil Payne — Education Occupations; Donna Humborg — Career Education Technician. 6.) Career Education Counselor. Charles Rajczi. 7.) Secretaries. Jean Hill, Nelva DeJong, Ann Gregory, Judy Dolan, Marge Marcum, Maggi Helms. 8.) Media Specialist. Tony D'Alessio. 9.) IMC Clerks. Dorothy Webster and Agnes Barham. 10.) Counselors. Norma Lee Elliot, Teresa Torres, Harold Cebrun, Colleen Rogers, John Richards, Phyllis Brewer.

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"We'll have the cleanest school on the whole block!" chorused the team of custodians as they scrubbed, vacuumed, swept and polished. And no small job, faced with the way students enjoyed dirtying the campus. Teacher's Aides again played a vital role in several departments, working closely with both instructors and students. Meanwhile, over in the gyms, Norm Bradbury and Diane Wierenga passed many a pleasant hour ironing sweat socks, always careful to get the crease just right. They also supervised the running of the locker rooms. Over in the speed lines cheerful kids got all the foods they loved best every time, thanks to the efficient and effervescent Food Service gals. Also, constantly on the lookout for anything suspicious, like illegal bombs on campus, were the vigilant and popular noon aides, Marian Miranda and David Chamberlain. Hooray for all!

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1.) Food Services. June Van Dyke and Clarice Nelson. 2.) Math, Science and Foreign Language Aides. Rita Bronson, Sandy Jones, Mary Zaragosa. 3.) Custodians. Harold Rogers, Al Zylstra, James Whiteley, Wallace Van Lant, Rubin Habif, Andy Gasper, Norbet Menezes, Kenneth Kenyon. 4.) Noon Aides. David Chamberlain and Marian Miranda. 5.) Gym Attendants. Norm Bradbury and Diane Wierenga. 6.) English Aides. Stephanie Smith, Rose Yumiba, Debby Montgomery, Diane Gelfer. 7.) World of Work Aides. Front row: Shirley Showalter, Doris Wicker, Susan McIntosh, Linda Haakinson. Back row: Sharon Benoche, Roy Hungking, Walter McNutt, Bob Long, Maude Denton. 8.) Special Education Aides. Lydia Alves, Ruth Palmer, Maryl Donyes. 9.) Social Science Aides. Eloize Clementine Horozwitz, Bernice Davis, Betty Reeves, Diane Thompson, Judy Rubin.

"We have six different kinds of burritos. Who else can say that?"

— June Van Dyke
Food Service

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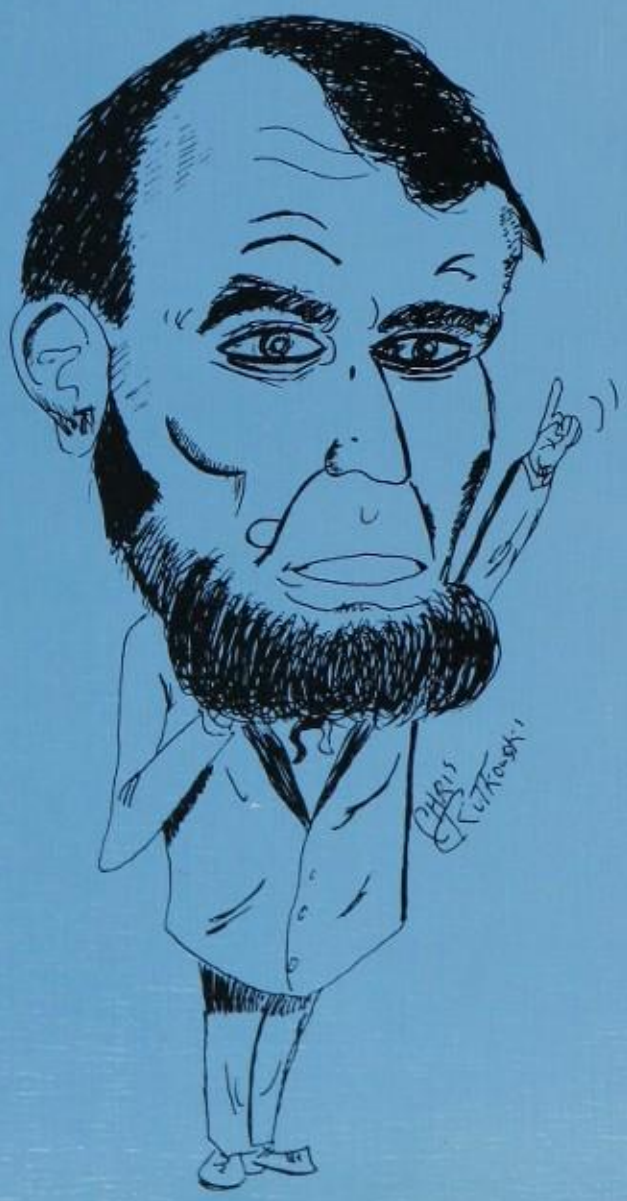
HELLO, MY NAME IS ABE LINCOLN. I'M A SELF-TAUGHT LAWYER, HAVE SPLIT SOME RAILS, WALKED TO SCHOOL IN THE SNOW, AND EVEN BECAME PRESIDENT OF THESE UNITED STATES. IN MY DAY WE HAD SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES BETWEEN CLASSES OF PEOPLE. THERE ARE CLASS MOVEMENTS TODAY IN YOUR SOCIETY TOO. BE WISE, BE PRUDENT, AND BE THOUGHTFUL OF OTHERS. SOMEDAY WE'LL HAVE NO DIFFERENCES BETWEEN CLASSES OF PEOPLE. SPEAKING OF CLASSES, PLEASE ALLOW ME NOW TO INTRODUCE THE **CLASSES SECTION**. AND IF YOU DON'T WANT TO WALK TO SCHOOL IN THE SNOW, DON'T MOVE TO ILLINOIS



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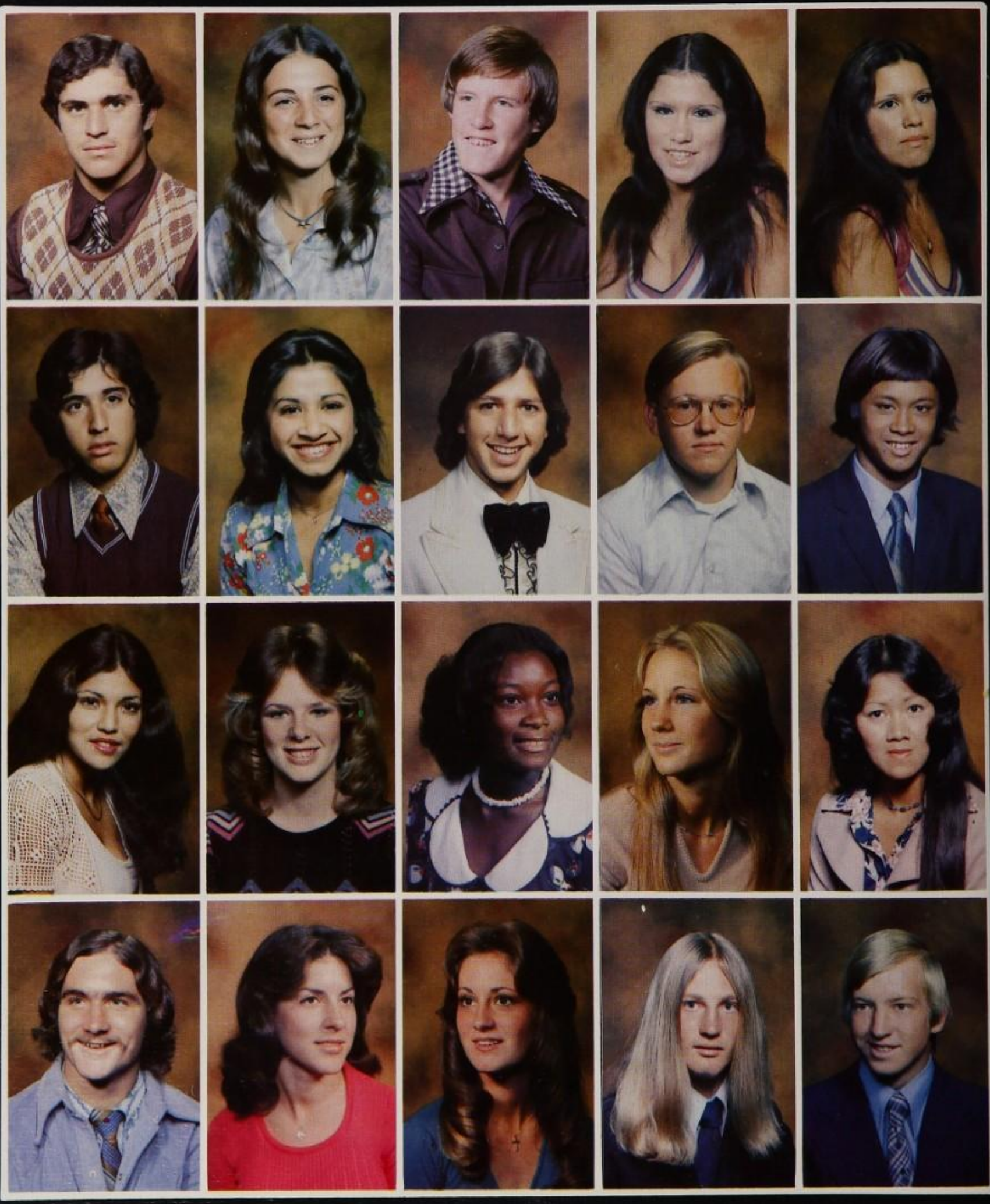

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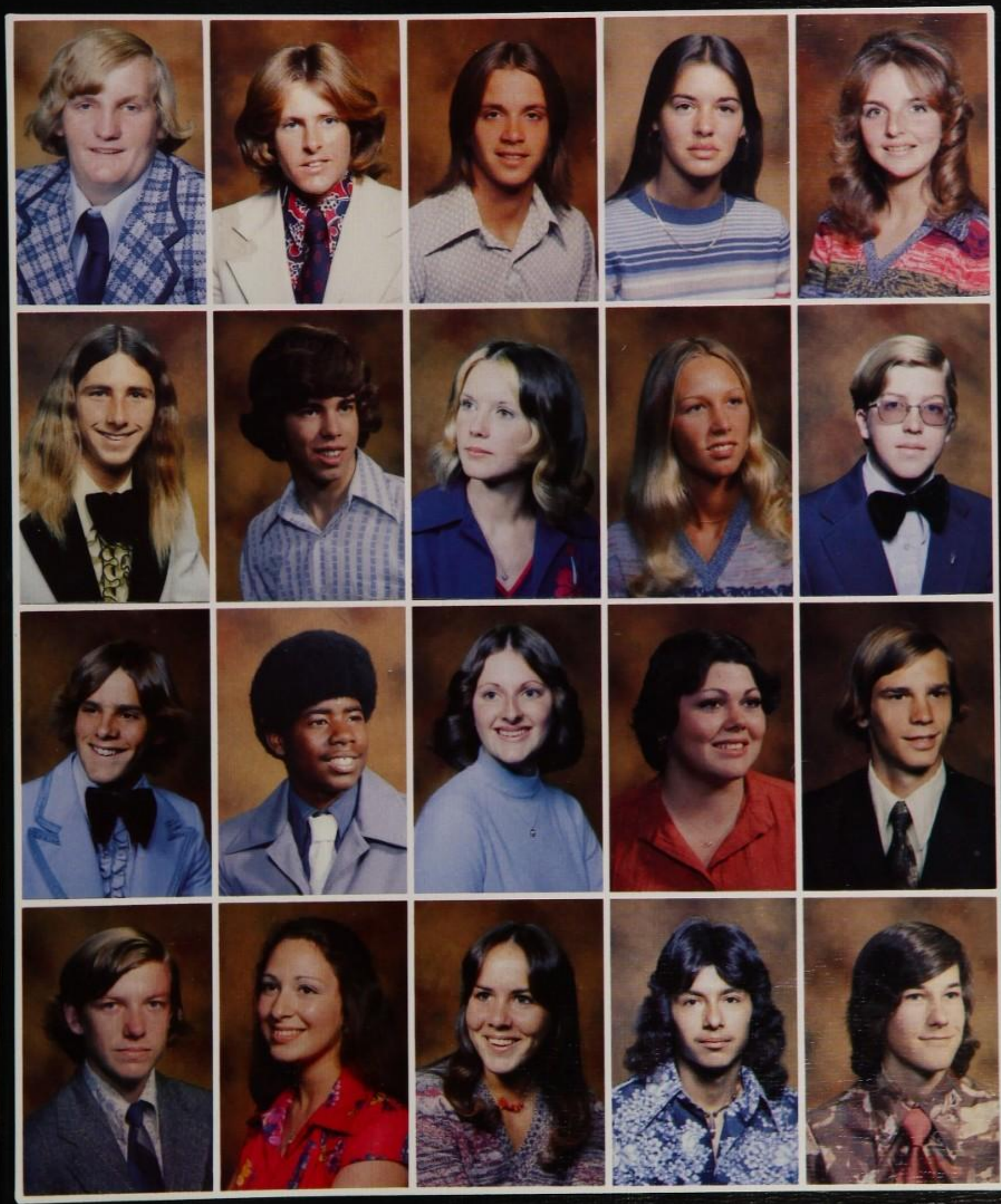
but what comes next?''

— Elizabeth Eldridge
Senior



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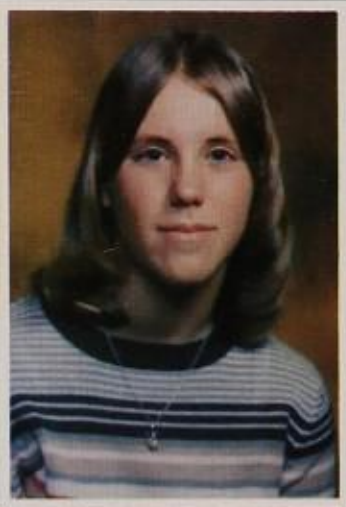

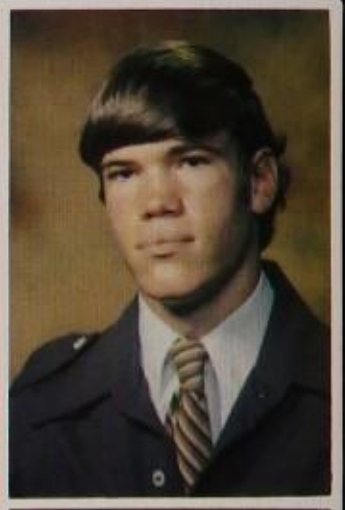

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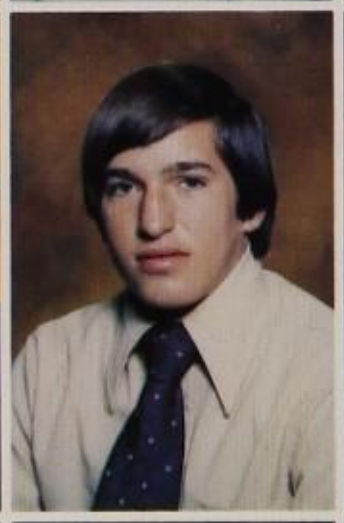

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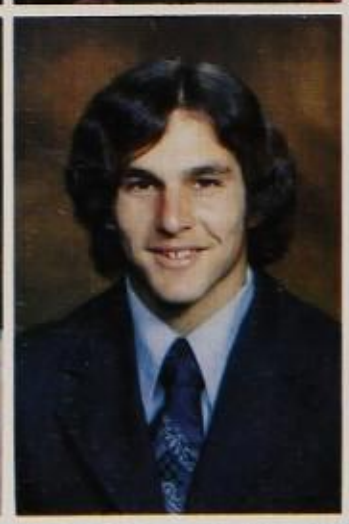
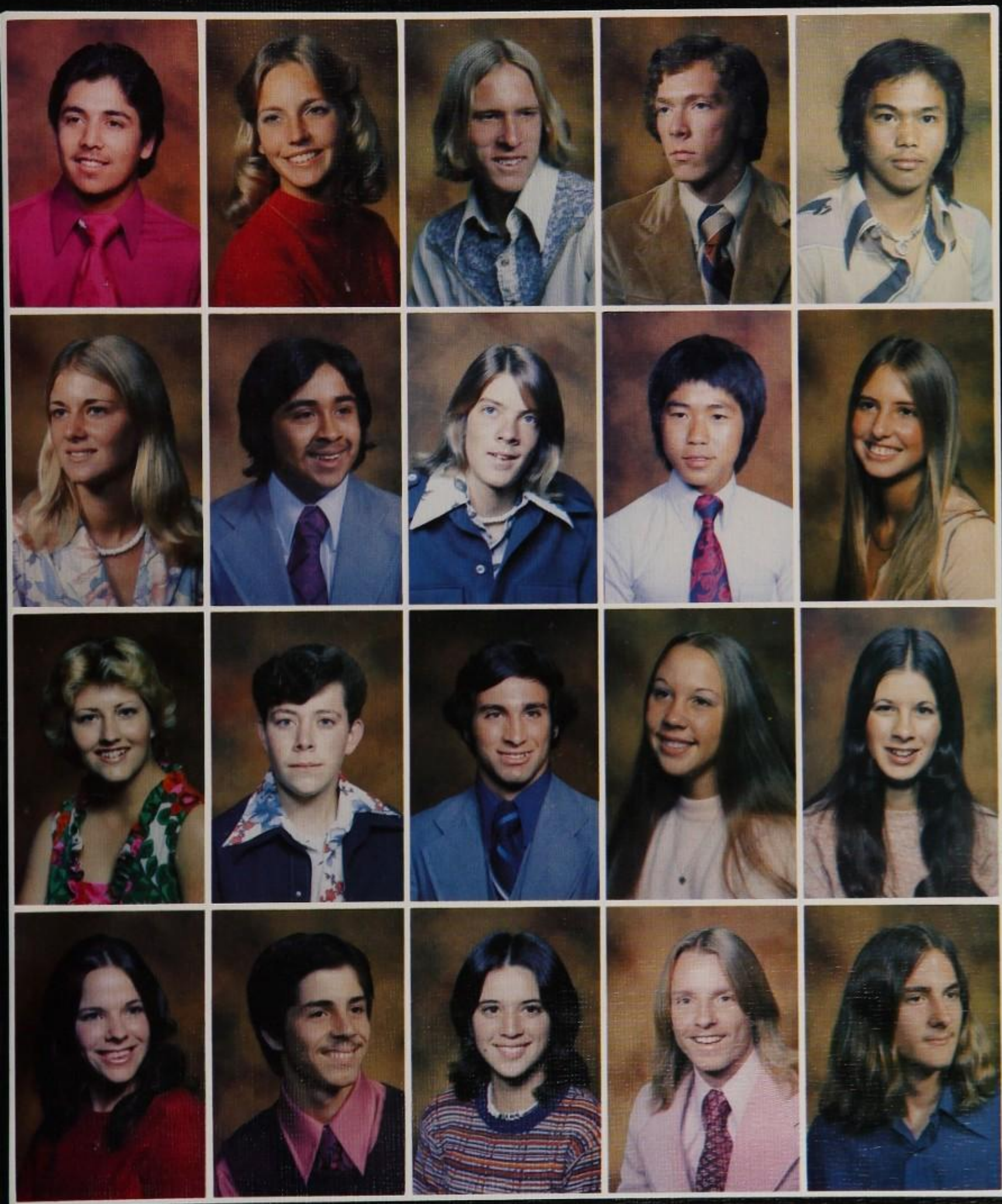


Now I'm old and foolisher''

— Karen Kotake
Senior



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Cella, Jim
Cence, Brian
Centino, Noel

Chaparro, Patty
Chavez, Ben
Childress, Thomas
Chow, Simon
Clark, Carol

Clawson, Alicia
Coil, James
Como, Ross
Cook, Rebecca
Cordeiro, Cindy

Cox, Linda
Crisafi, Mark
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Culp, Douglas

"All things are possible

Cutler, Carol
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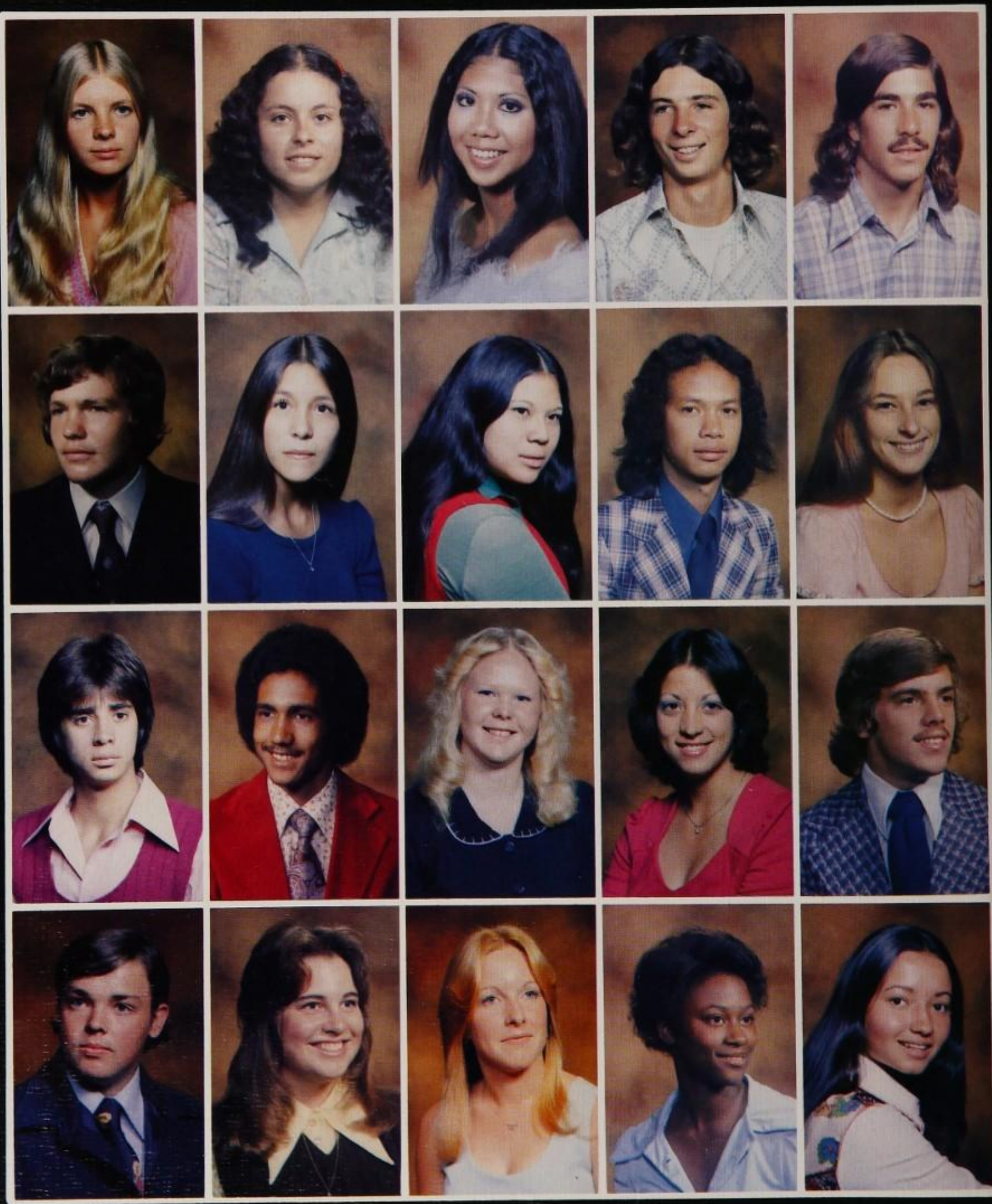
Davis, Scott



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De Torre, Jeanne
De Quit, Rizalito
Dean, Susan

Delgado, Maury
Diaz, Ralph
Dickerson, Vickie
Dionne, Debra
Dixon, Torin

Donovan, James
Dragoun, Vicki
Duke, Malinda
Dulaney, Lynn
Duran, Cynthia

with God . . . even graduation.''

— Kim McDougall
Senior

Duran, Richard
Earnshaw, William
Eldridge, Elizabeth
Eldridge, Nancy
Ellis, Sherrie

Elma, Edithe
Emerzian, Eileen
Encinas, Susan
Epstein, Fern
Evola, John

Fagaragan, Garren
Farrow, Lauren
Fenner, Doug
Fife, Linda
Fillingame, Linda

Fisk, David
Fosnight, John
Fraga, Jo Ann
Fransz, Stanley
Frantela, Brenda

French, Howard
French, Royce
Fries, Michael
Fukushima, Janice
Gallaway, DeAnn

Gallego, Renee
Garces, Diego
Gardea, Michael
Gaylord, Stanley
Gibson, Susan

Goedeker, Sherri
Gonzales, Kenneth
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Gonzales, Vicky
Gordon, Michelle

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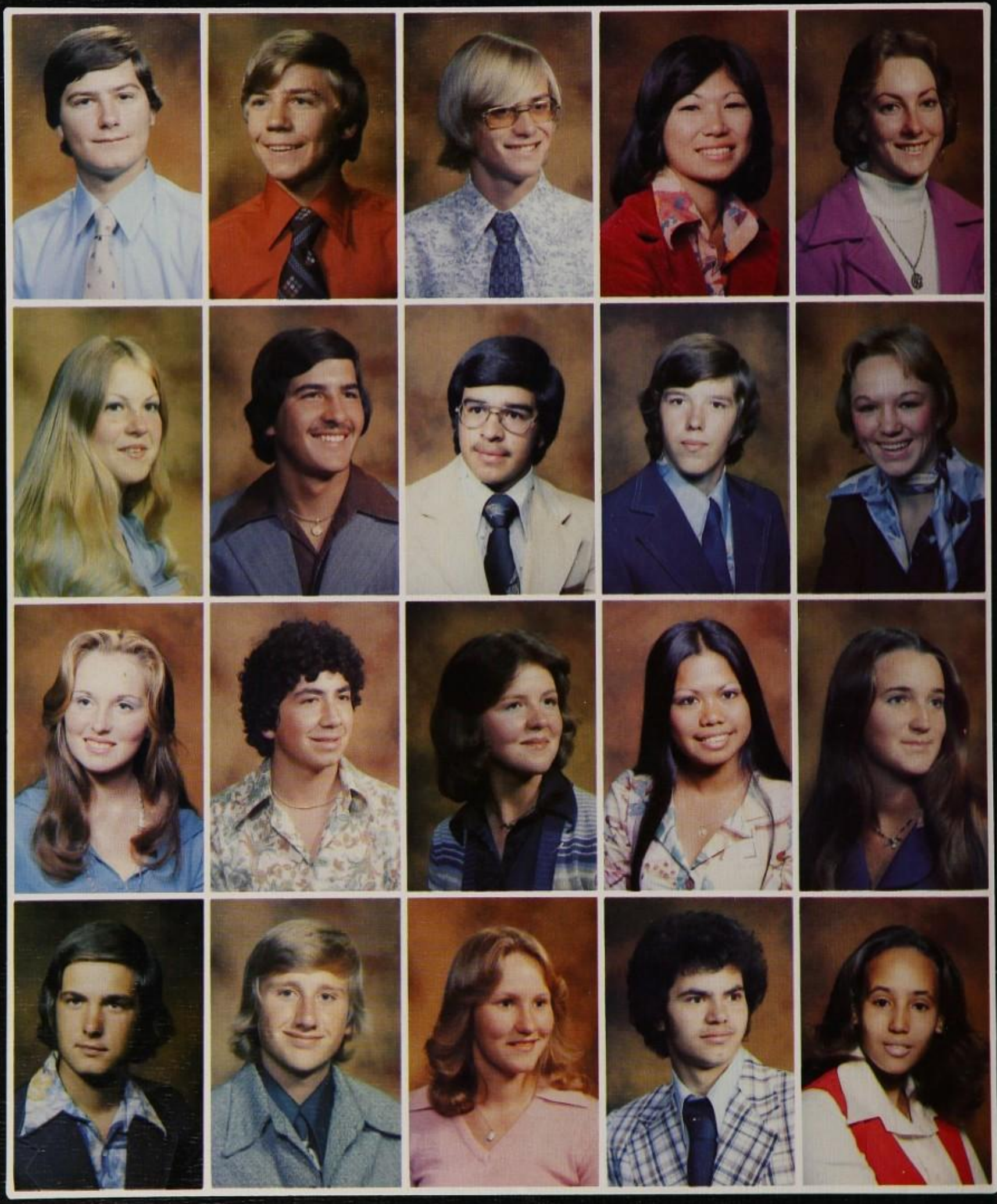
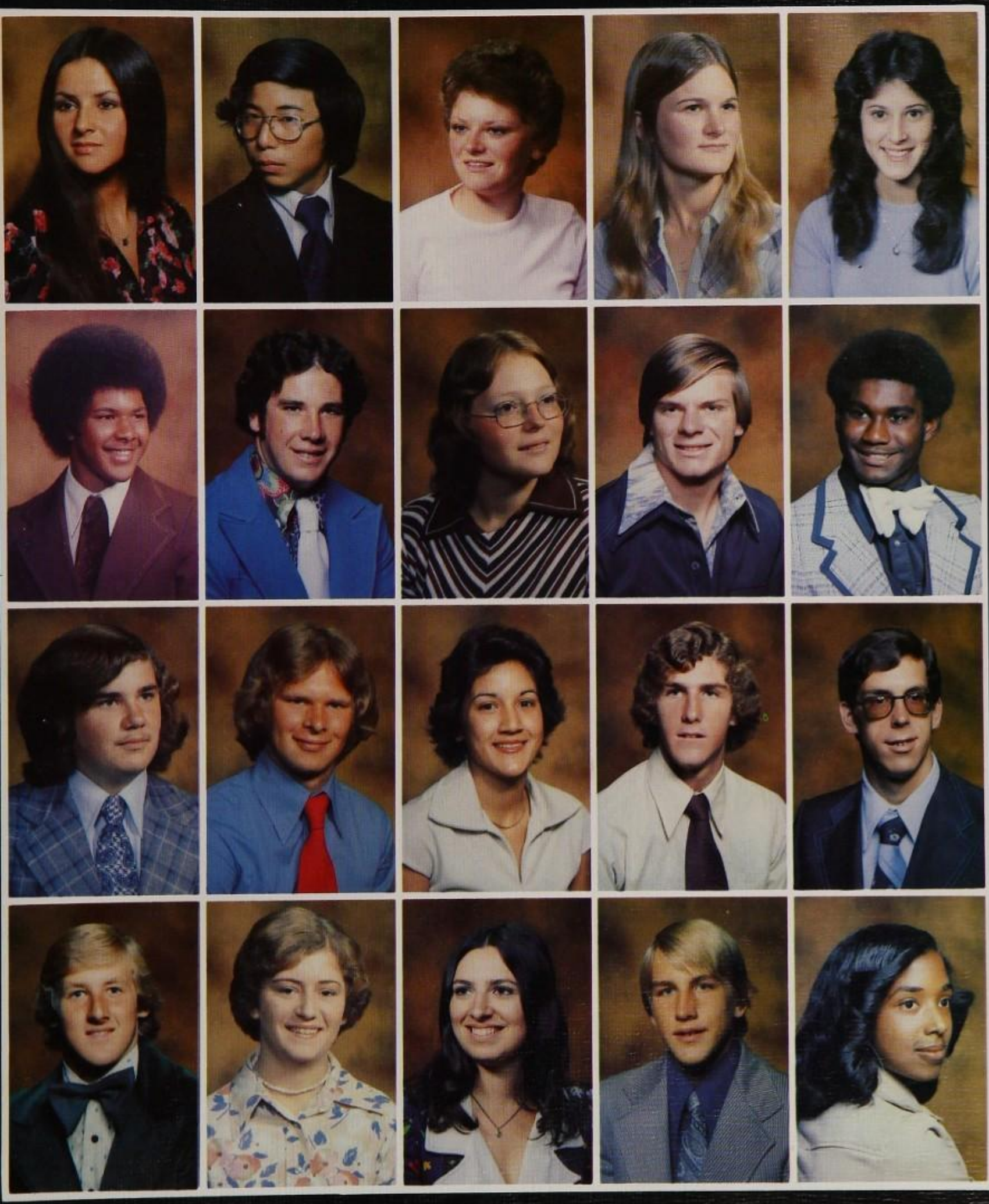
Groe, Martin
Guerin, Christine



is a mistake.''

— Mr. Ian Desborough
Social Science Teacher



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Hachiya, Miles
Haight, Julie
Hall, Susan
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Handy, Daniel
Haralson, Beverly
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Harris, Michael

Hartley, Richard
Herdman, Robert
Hernandez, Rita
Heslin, Timothey
Hester, Thomas

Hillstead, Victor
Hinsdale, Anna
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Hoksbergen, Gregory
Horn, Toni

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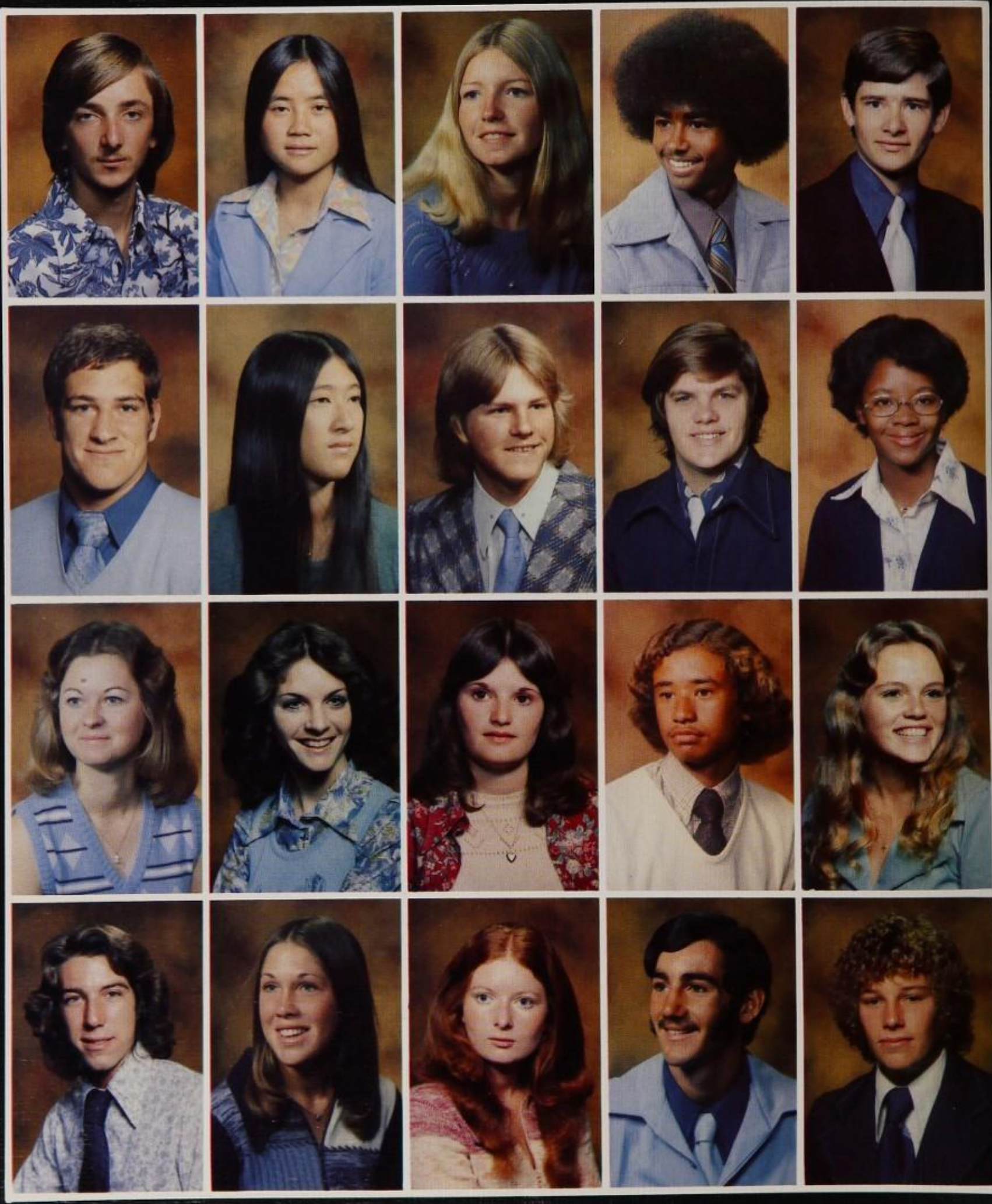
Humphrey, Frederick
Irien, Douglas



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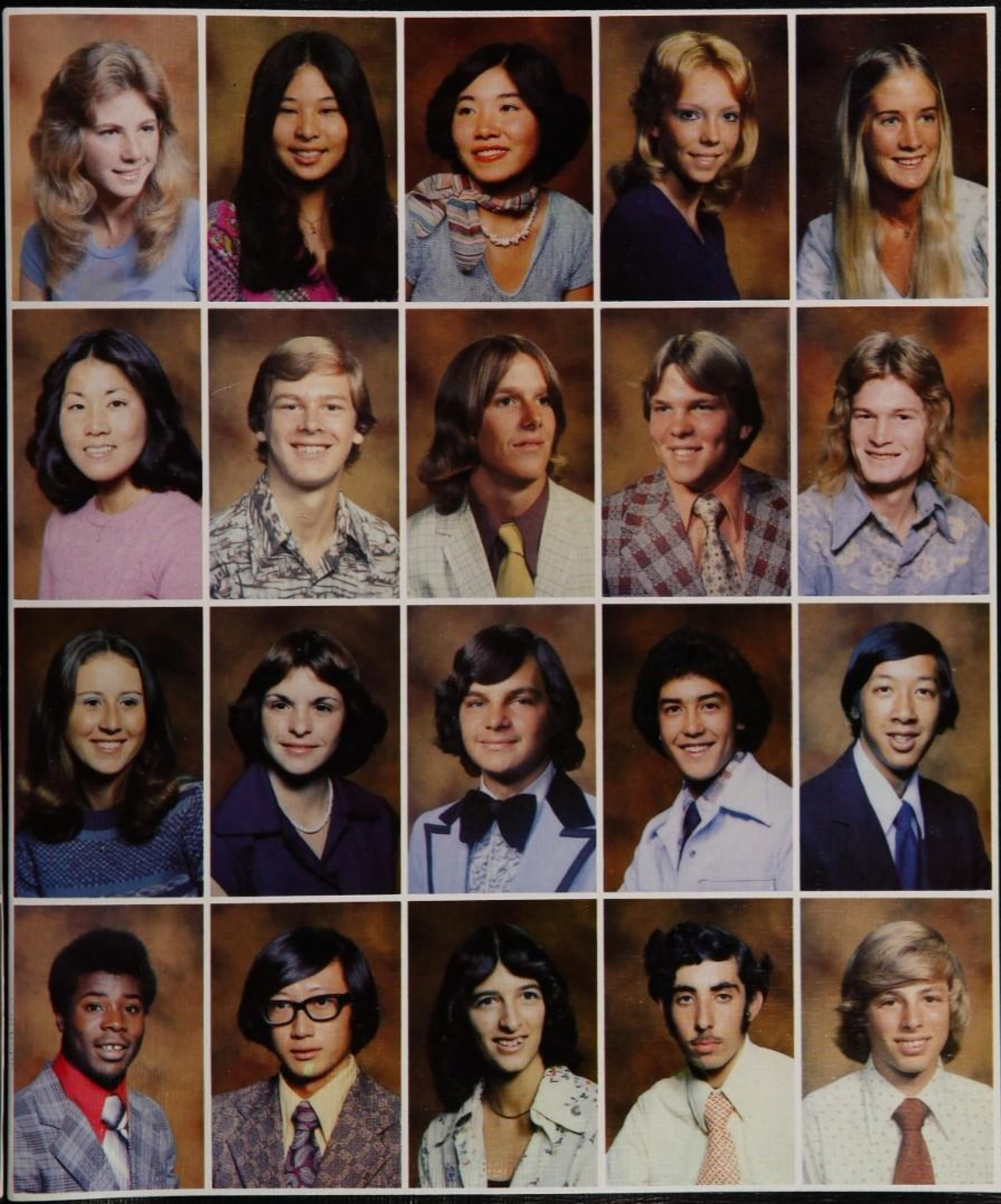
Ishii, Nancy
Ivins, Edward
Ivory, Michael
Jackson, Allison

Jackson, Rhonda
James, Tina
Jamison, Terri
Jensen, Jeffrey
Johnson, Wanda

Johnston, Andrew
Julian, Cristi
Katsiroumbas, Debra
Keen, James
Kellam, Douglas

life after high school?''

— Kristi Stolberg
Senior



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King, Nancy
King, Tamara
Knoth, Kristine

Kotake, Karen
Kowalczyk, David
Krutch, Robert
La Croix, Steve
Lacey, Mike

Lambert, Marsha
Landi, Lynette
Laughon, John
Lavoie, Joe
Loe, Randall

Lewis, Clifford
Liao, Stephen
Lipsky, Pauline
LeVerde, Andrew
Lodge, Steven

"Have you ever gone straight
Don't take Biology

Longshaw, Kathleen
Lopez, Edna
Lourenco, Clara
Lourenco, Vicki
Lugo, Randolph

Luning, Karin
Luper, Karlene
Magrann, Eileen
Mairs, Julie
Mapula, Virginia

Marks, Karen
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Martin, Leona

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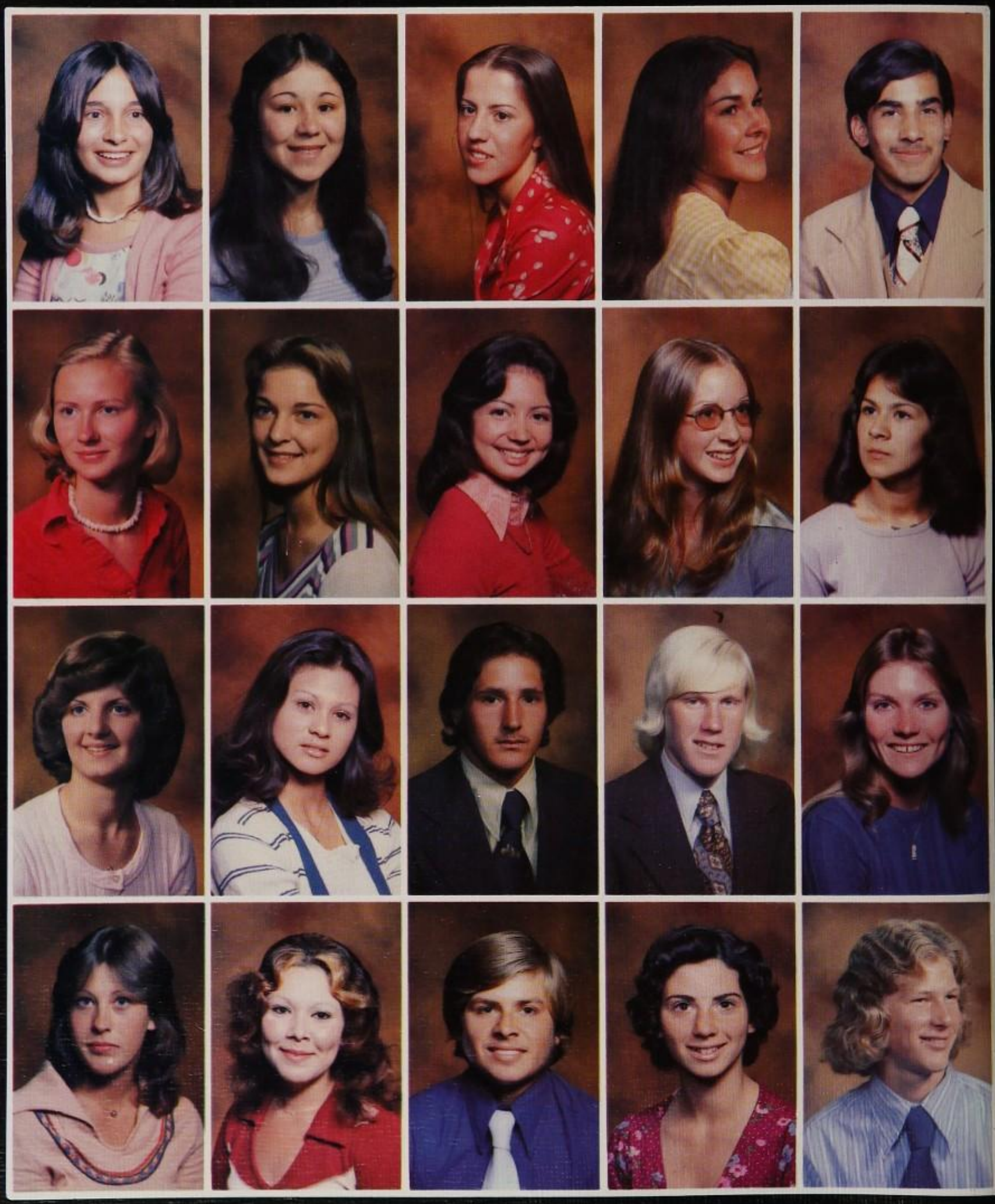
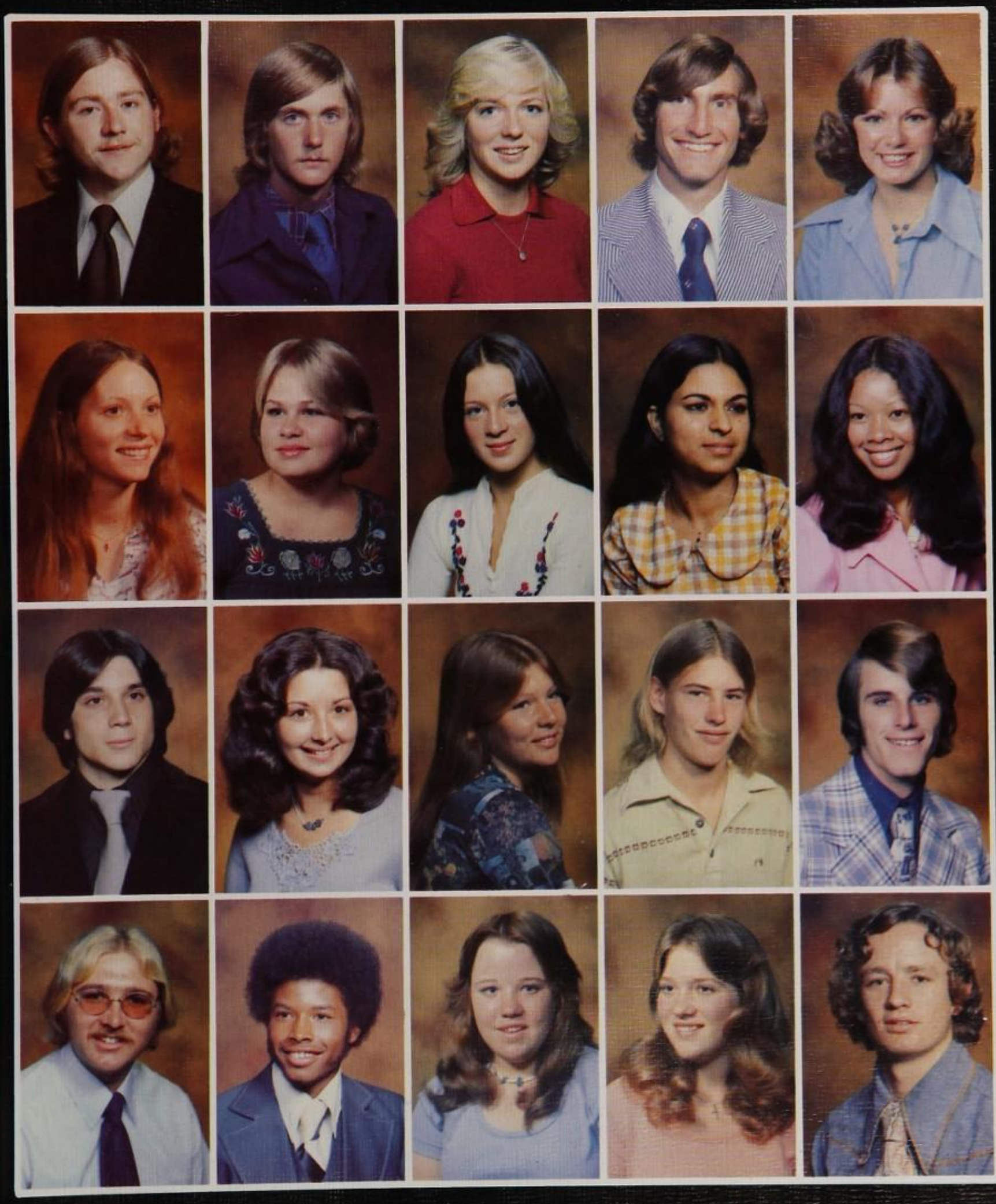
Martinez, Linda
Martinez, Stephen
Martins, Matilda
Mathieu, Dean



into your lunch after dissecting frogs?
fourth period.''

— Doug Kellam
Senior



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McAninch, Kelli
McComas, Michael
McDougall, Kim

McGee, La Doris
McGinnis, Casey
McIlvaine, Kelly
Mehrok, Jagdeep
Mejico, Carmen

Mello, Norman
Mellon, Nancy
Meyer, Pamela
Miller, Bradley
Miller, Greg

Miller, Harold
Miller, Rodney
Miller, Tammi
Miller, Terri
Mills, George

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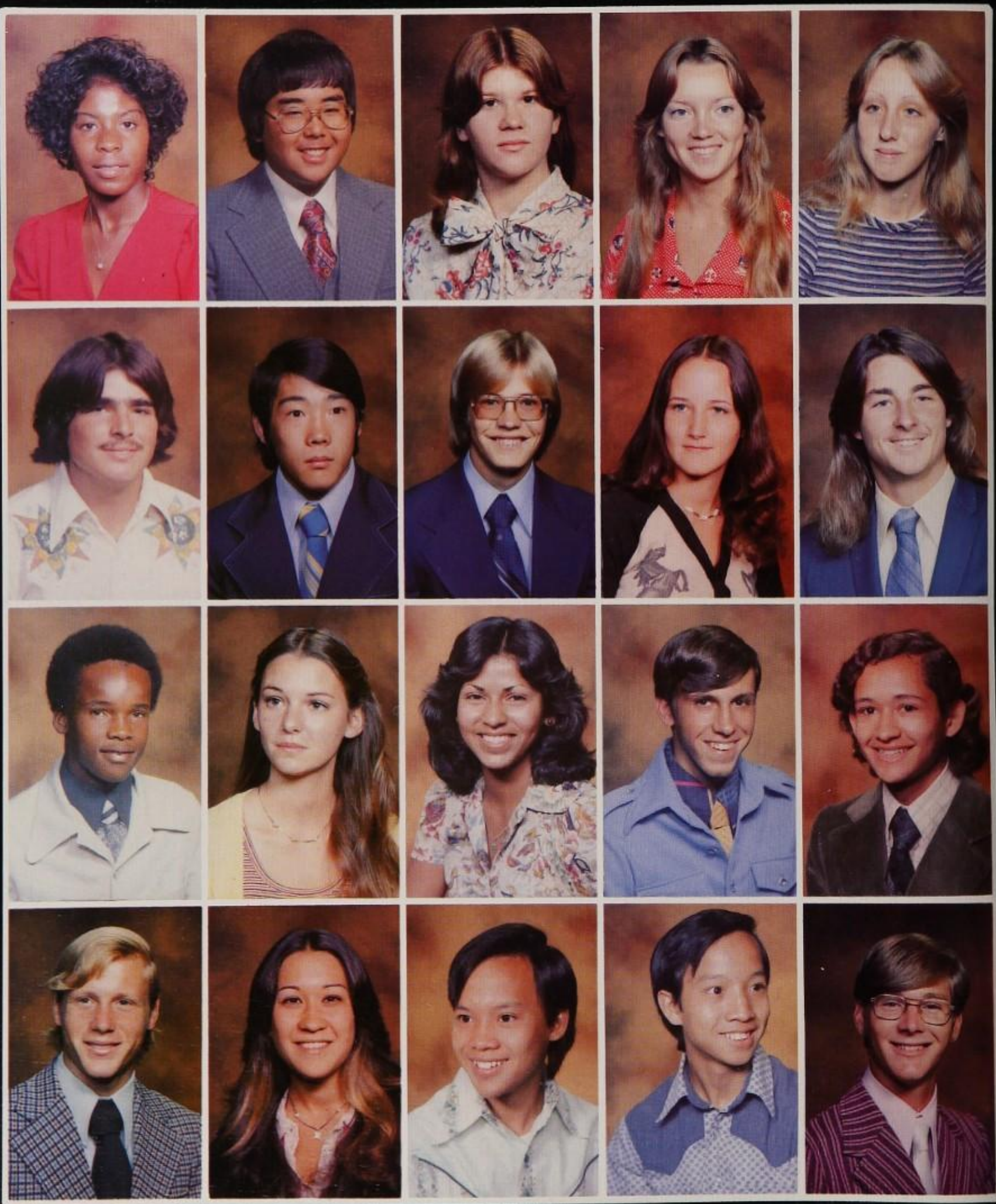

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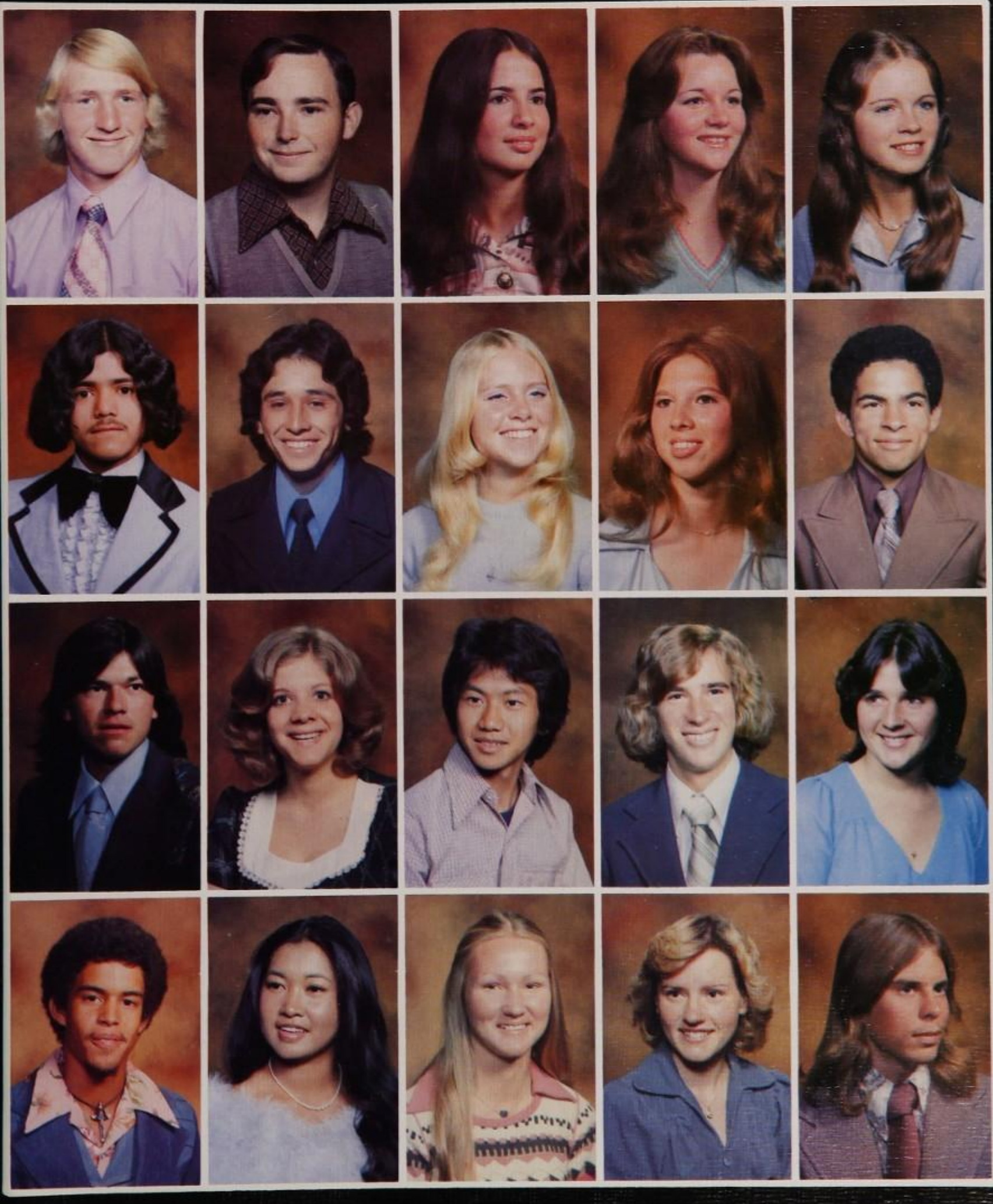
Morlock, James
Morrow, Carol
Moses, Kevin

Moss, Dennis
Mundy, Rebecca
Munoz, Lupe
Munroe, John
Navarro, Richard

Neuenschwanden, Karl
Newcomb, Chris
Nguyen, Minh
Nguyen, Quang
Nies, Ronald

we've ever had . . . because of me.''

— David Ting
Senior



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O'Dell, Debra

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Overleese, Tammy
Padilla, Dorothy
Palacio, Jose

Palmer, Robert
Pasco, Sheree
Pasetes, Eliezer
Paulsen, Kevin
Payon, Roberta

Paz, David
Perez, Marilou
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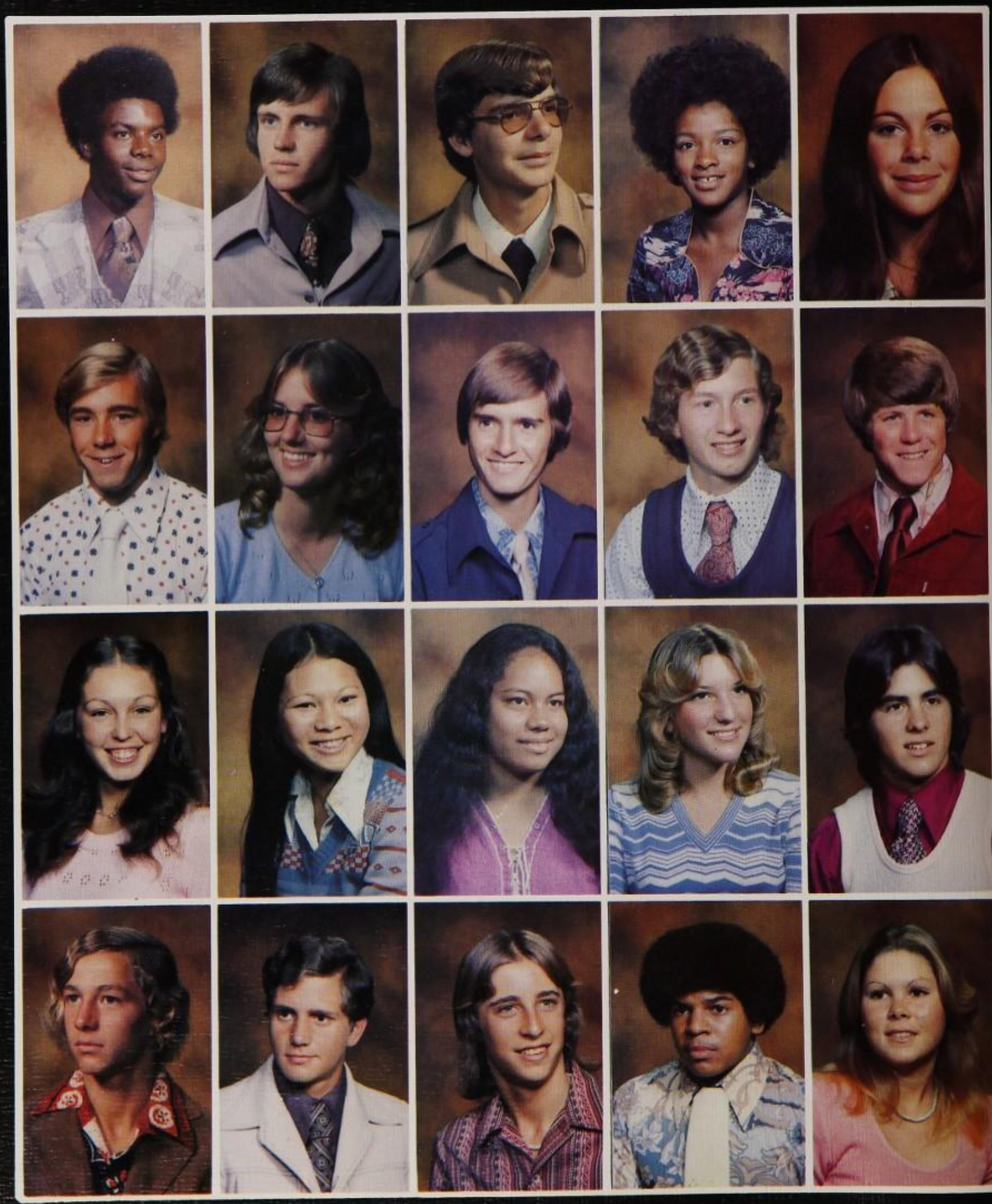
Plagge, Sheri



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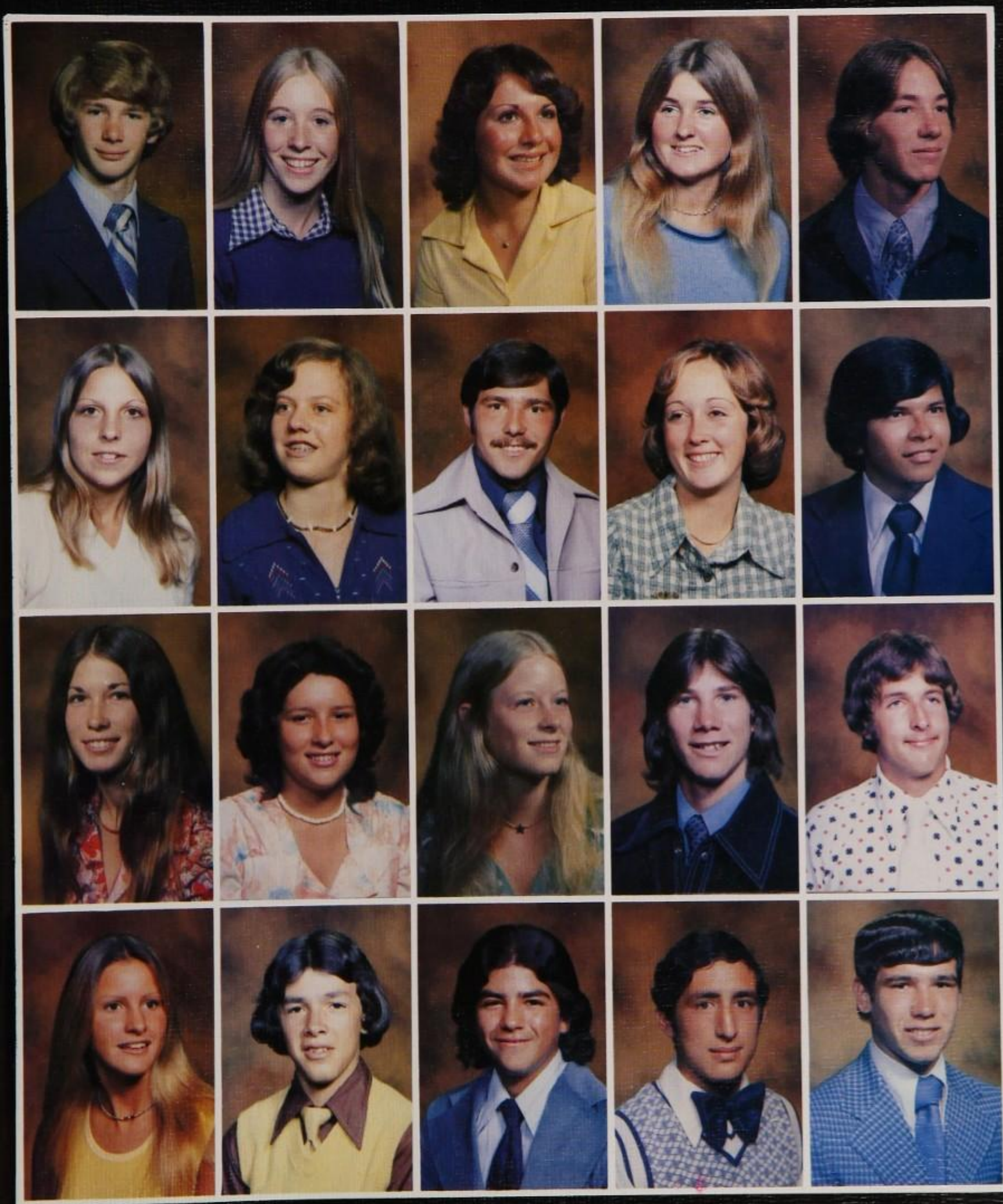
Prelgovisk, Dana
Prieto, William
Promer, Michael
Pyle, Todd

Quiroz, Debbie
Quitasol, Myra
Raass, Yvette
Rajacich, Kimberley
Ramirez, David

Ransom, Donald
Rawls, Bradford
Ray, James
Redden, Douglas
Reeves, Pamela

real world. I hope I'm ready."

— Vanette Peterson
Senior



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Reid, Cynthia
Reynolds, Cathy
Reysbergen, Elizabeth
Rice, Randall

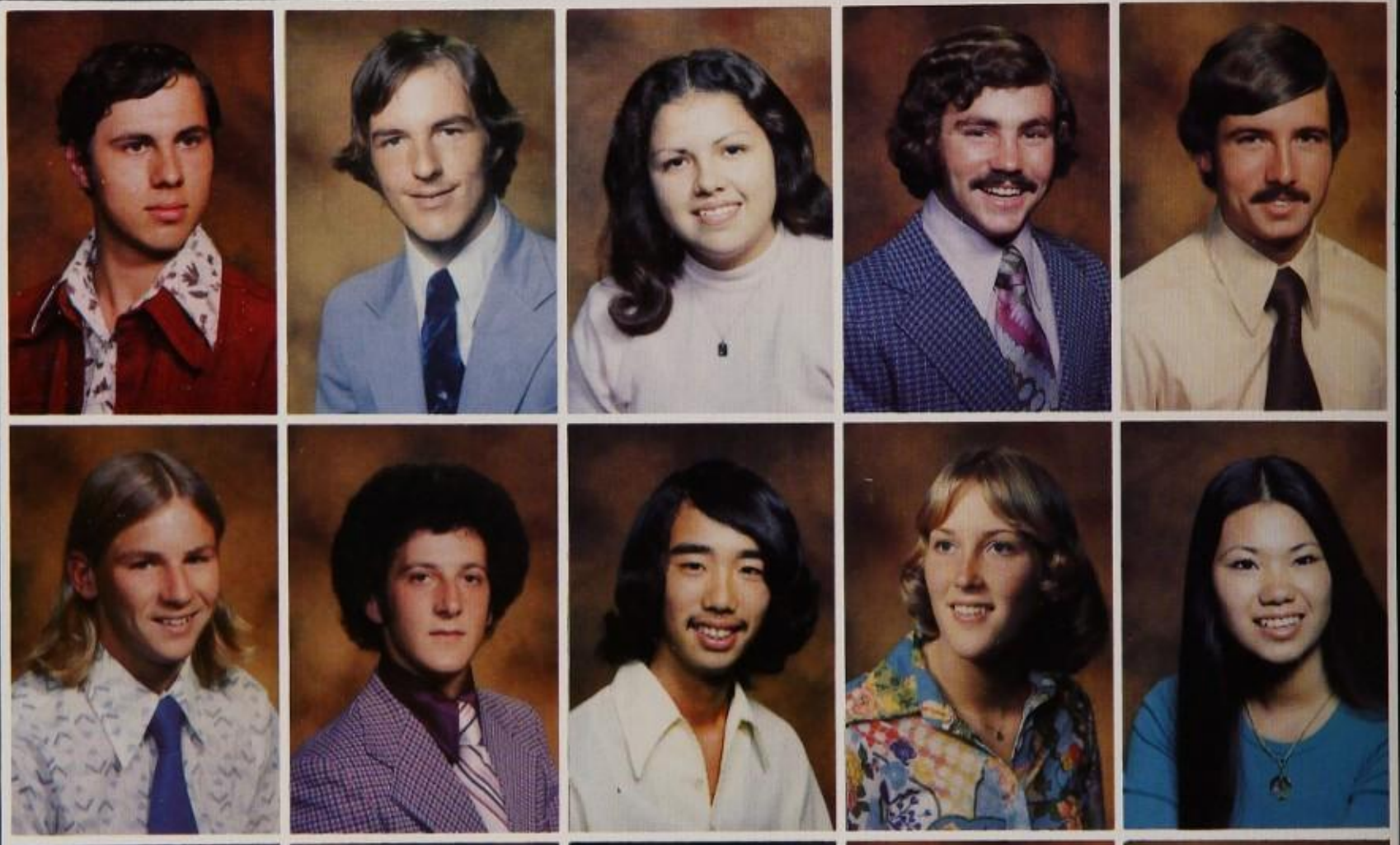
Richardson, Cynthia
Riggan, Mary
Roblero, Randy
Rodgers, Debra
Rodriguez, Gilbert

Rogers, Pamela
Romo, Rosa
Rose, Sheryll
Rosenberger, David
Rosenlof, Michael

Rowley, Terri
Saavedra, David
Salas, Steven
Salazar, Jerry
Sanchez, Gabriel

"From the Hilton for breakfast,
Free third period, Senior Hill.
lunch at McDonalds. Sewing.
high school?"

Santa Ana, Salvador
Schaefer, Eric
Schafer, Laura
Schilling, William
Schneider, Troy



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Seow, Jolene

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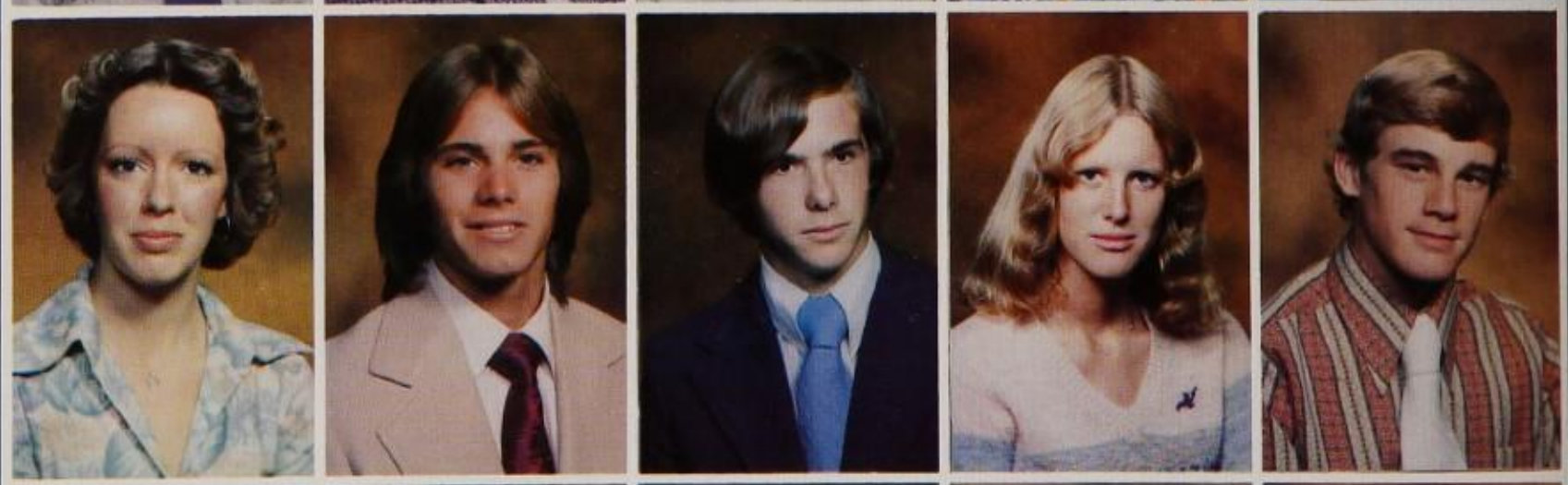
Shedd, John



Shimabukuro, Lynn
Singleton, Dianna
Siperly, Timothy
Sloan, Steven
Smith, Chris

drop by 2nd period. Snack.
Ceramics 4th period;
Finished. What's so hard about

— Sheri Plagge
Senior

Smith, Connie
Smith, Jackie
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Lucille
Smith, Michael

Smitherman, Derek
Snyder, Kathy
Sogoian, Tami
Sogoian, Timi
Sooter, Robert

Souza, Louie
Speicher, Robert
Spinella, Michael
Standoff, Dianna
Stern, Debbie

Stolberg, Kristi
Stone, Anna
Strauss, Lori
Strickler, Steven
Suffield, Danny

"I can't wait

Surad, Beth
Swank, Jeff
Swartzell, Lori
Sweet, Stephen
Tackett, Janice

Taylor, Diana
Taylor, Laura
Telles, Daniel
Teyechea, Michael
Thompson, Patty

Tighe, Stephanie
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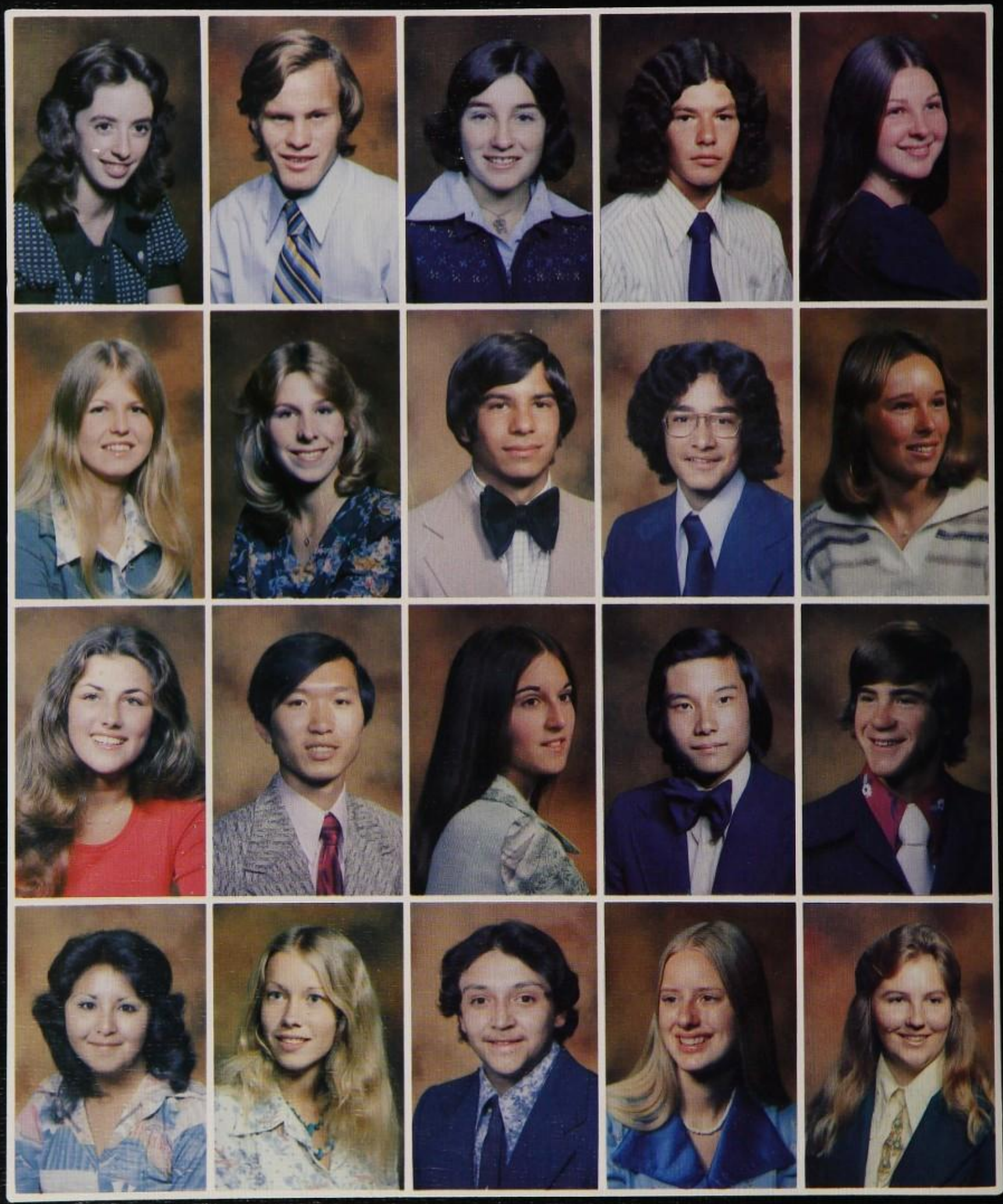
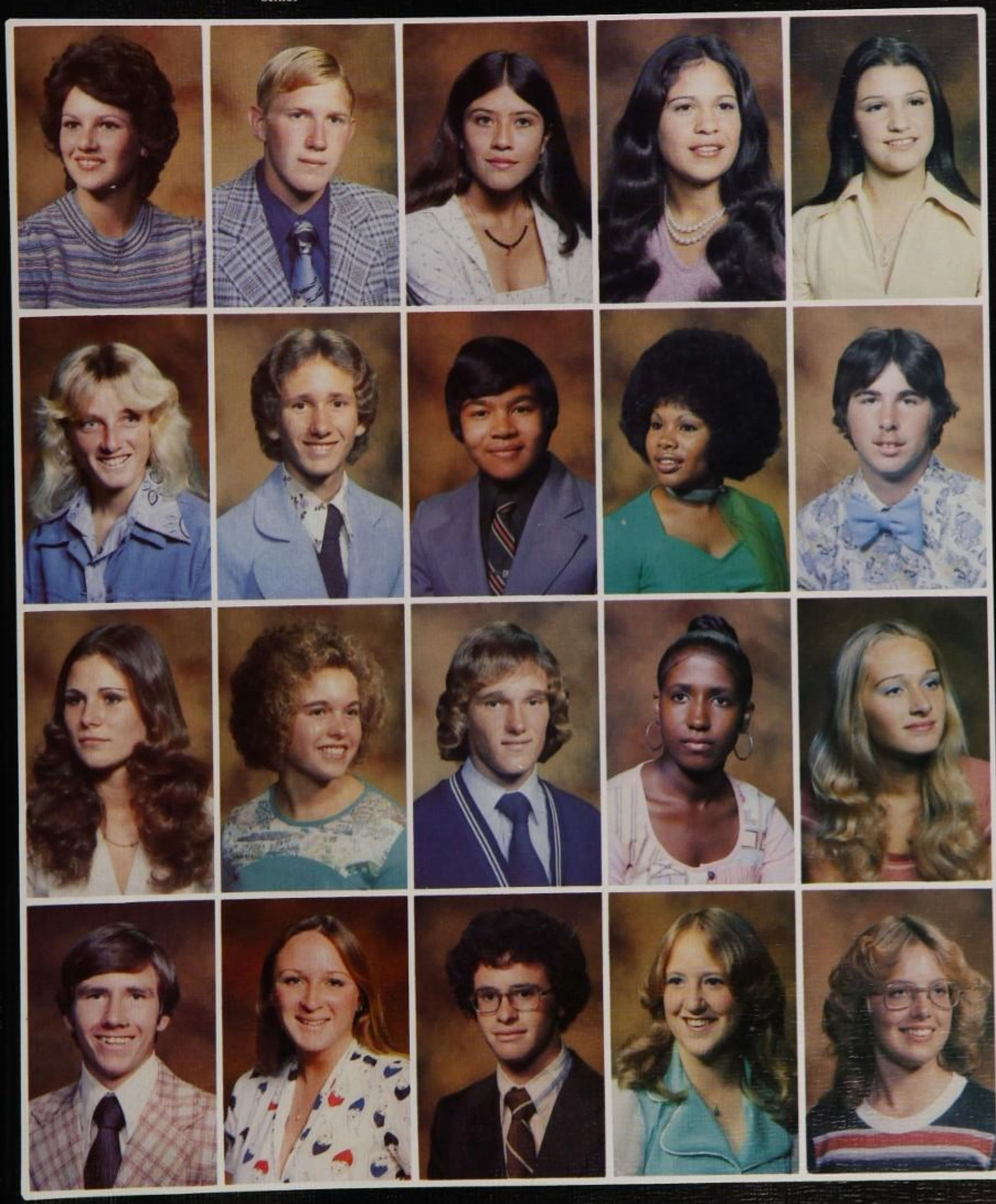
Tsubota, Steve
Turigliatto, Ronald

Uribe, Anna
Vail, Paula
Valdez, Gary
VanDen Bosch, Bonni
Van Dorpe, Wilma



. . . (so original).''

— Alvin Morita
Senior



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Venturelli, Nora

Vermeulen, Charles
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Vicencio, Deogracias
Viverette, Regina
Vollmer, Dennis

Wailes, Gwendie
Wainer, Carol
Wale, Steven
Walker, Cynthia
Wallace, Sharon

Walling, Dan
Walton, Glenda
Wasserman, Michael
Wedding, Sheri
Welch, Michelle

"$1 + 1 = \left(\frac{2X}{B}\right)\left(\frac{B}{X}\right)$"

-- Jeanne DeFoore
Senior

Whisler, Kerry
Whitford, Laurie
Wilkerson, Robert
Williams, Elizabeth
Williamson, Caren

Wilson, Billy
Wilson, Perry
Wirt, Lorean
Wong, Donald
Woodson, Lettye

Woodson, Yolanda
Worsham, Lori
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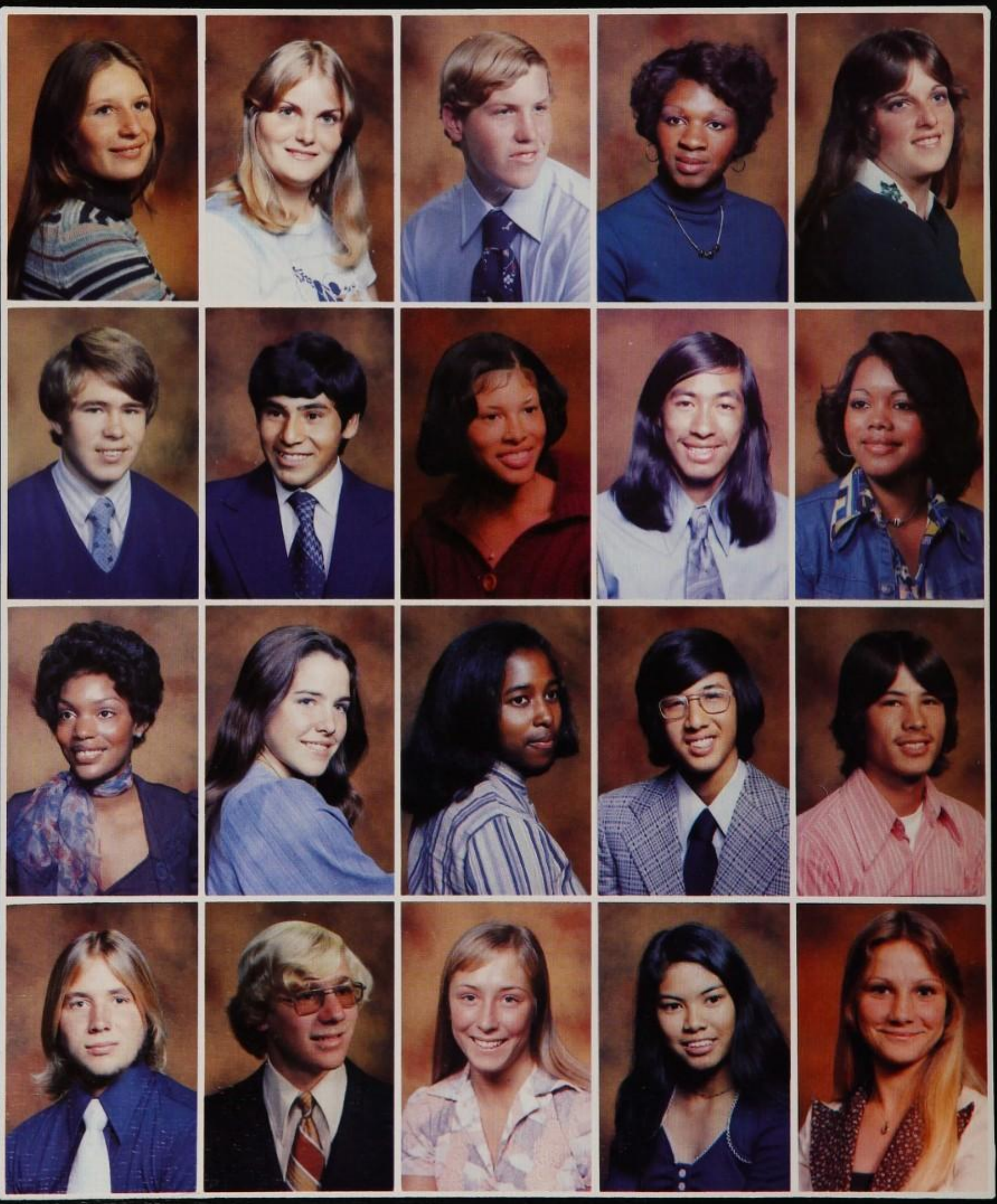

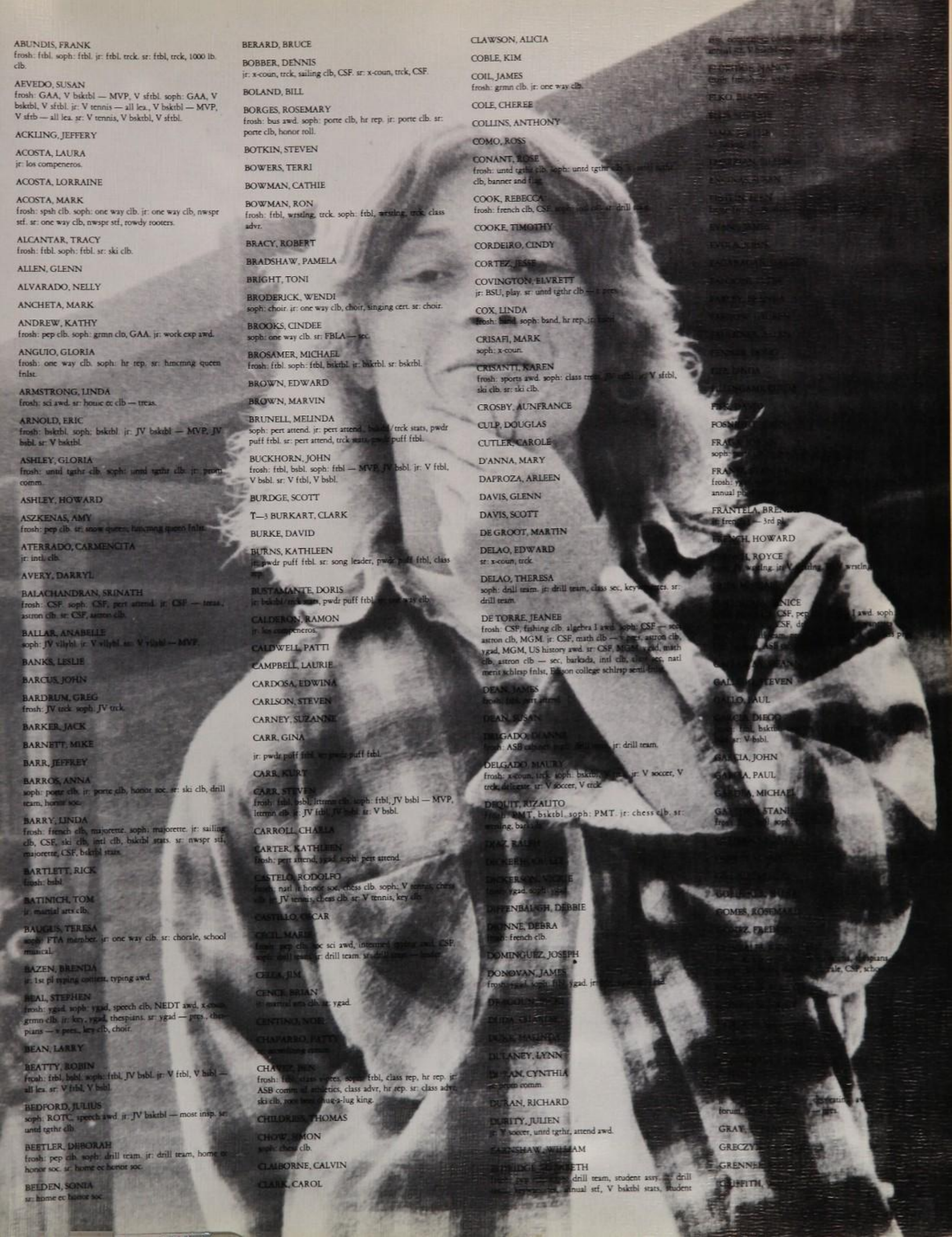

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frosh: ftbl. soph: ftbl. jr: ftbl, trck. sr: ftbl, trck, 1000 lb. clb.

AEVEDO, SUSAN
frosh: GAA, V bsktbl — MVP, V sftbl. soph: GAA, V bsktbl, V sftbl. jr: V tennis — all lea., V bsktbl — MVP, V sftb — all lea. sr: V tennis, V bsktbl, V sftbl.

ACKLING, JEFFERY

ACOSTA, LAURA
jr: los compeneros.

ACOSTA, LORRAINE

ACOSTA, MARK
frosh: spsh clb. soph: one way clb. jr: one way clb, nwspr stf. sr: one way clb, nwspr stf, rowdy rooters.

ALCANTAR, TRACY
frosh: ftbl. soph: ftbl. sr: ski clb.

ALLEN, GLENN

ALVARADO, NELLY

ANCHETA, MARK

ANDREW, KATHY
frosh: pep clb. soph: grmn clb, GAA. jr: work exp awd.

ANGUIO, GLORIA
frosh: one way clb. soph: hr rep. sr: hmcmng queen fnlst.

ARMSTRONG, LINDA
frosh: sci awd. sr: house ec clb — treas.

ARNOLD, ERIC
frosh: bsktbl. soph: bsktbl. jr: JV bsktbl — MVP, JV bsbl. sr: V bsktbl.

ASHLEY, GLORIA
frosh: untd tgthr clb. soph: untd tgthr clb. jr: pep comm.

ASHLEY, HOWARD

ASZKENAS, AMY
frosh: pep clb. sr: snow queen, hmcmng queen fnlst.

ATERRADO, CARMENCITA
jr: intl. clb.

AVERY, DARRYL

BALACHANDRAN, SRINATH
frosh: CSF. soph: CSF, pert attend. jr: CSF — treas., astron clb. sr: CSF, astron clb.

BALLAR, ANABELLE
soph: JV vllybl. jr: V vllybl. sr: V vllybl — MVP.

BANKS, LESLIE

BARCUS, JOHN

BARDRUM, GREG
frosh: JV trck. soph: JV trck.

BARKER, JACK

BARNETT, MIKE

BARR, JEFFREY

BARROS, ANNA
soph: pom clb. jr: pom clb, honor soc. sr: ski clb, drill team, honor soc.

BARRY, LINDA
frosh: french clb, majorette. soph: majorette. jr: sailing clb, CSF, ski clb, intl clb, bsktbl stats. sr: nwspr stf, majorette, CSF, bsktbl stats.

BARTLETT, RICK
frosh: bsbl

BATINICH, TOM
jr: martial arts clb.

BAUGUS, TERESA
soph: FTA member. jr: one way clb. sr: chorale, school musical.

BAZEN, BRENDA
jr: 1st pl typing contest, typing awd.

BEAL, STEPHEN
frosh: ygad. soph: ygad, speech clb, NEDT awd, x-coun, grmn clb. jr: key, ygad, thespians. sr: ygad — pres., thespians — v pres., key clb, choir.

BEAN, LARRY

BEATTY, ROBIN
frosh: ftbl, bsbl. soph: ftbl, JV bsbl. jr: V ftbl, V bsbl — all lea. sr: V ftbl, V bsbl.

BEDFORD, JULIUS
soph: ROTC. speech awd. jr: JV bsktbl — most insp. sr: untd tgthr clb.

BEETLER, DEBORAH
frosh: pep clb. soph: drill team. jr: drill team, home ec honor soc. sr: home ec honor soc.

BELDEN, SONIA
sr: home ec honor soc.

BERARD, BRUCE

BOBBER, DENNIS
jr: x-coun, trck, sailing clb, CSF. sr: x-coun, trck, CSF.

BOLAND, BILL

BORGES, ROSEMARY
frosh: bus awd. soph: porte clb, hr rep. jr: porte clb. sr: porte clb, honor roll.

BOTKIN, STEVEN

BOWERS, TERRI

BOWMAN, CATHIE

BOWMAN, RON
frosh: ftbl, wrstlng, trck. soph: ftbl, wrstlng, trck, class advr.

BRACY, ROBERT

BRADSHAW, PAMELA

BRIGHT, TONI

BRODERICK, WENDI
soph: choir. jr: one way clb, choir, singing cert. sr: choir.

BROOKS, CINDEE
soph: one way clb. sr: FBLA — sec.

BROSAMER, MICHAEL
frosh: ftbl. soph: ftbl, bsktbl. jr: bsktbl. sr: bsktbl.

BROWN, EDWARD

BROWN, MARVIN

BRUNELL, MELINDA
soph: pert attend. jr: pert attend., bsktbl/trck stats, pwdr puff ftbl. sr: pert attend, trck stats, pwdr puff ftbl.

BUCKHORN, JOHN
frosh: ftbl, bsbl. soph: ftbl — MVP, JV bsbl. jr: V ftbl, V bsbl. sr: V ftbl, V bsbl.

BURDGE, SCOTT

T—3 BURKART, CLARK

BURKE, DAVID

BURNS, KATHLEEN
jr: pwdr puff ftbl. sr: song leader, pwdr puff ftbl, class rep.

BUSTAMANTE, DORIS
jr: bsktbl/trck stats, pwdr puff ftbl, one way clb.

CALDERON, RAMON
jr: los compeneros.

CALDWELL, PATTI

CAMPBELL, LAURIE

CARDOSA, EDWINA

CARLSON, STEVEN

CARNEY, SUZANNE

CARR, GINA
jr: pwdr puff ftbl. sr: pwdr puff ftbl.

CARR, KURT

CARR, STEVEN
frosh: ftbl, bsbl, lttrmn clb. soph: ftbl, JV bsbl — MVP, lttrmn clb. jr: JV ftbl, JV bsbl. sr: V bsbl.

CARROLL, CHARLA

CARTER, KATHLEEN
frosh: pert attend, ygad. soph: pert attend.

CASTELO, RODOLFO
frosh: natl jr honor soc, chess clb. soph: V tennis, chess clb. jr: JV tennis, chess clb. sr: V tennis, key clb.

CASTILLO, OSCAR

CECIL, MARIE
frosh: pep clb, soc sci awd, intrmrl sports awd, CSF. soph: drill team. jr: drill team. sr: drill team — leader.

CELLA, JIM

CENCE, BRIAN
jr: martial arts clb. sr: ygad.

CENTINO, NOE

CHAPARRO, PATTY
jr: pep comm.

CHAVEZ, JEAN
frosh: [illegible] class v pres, soph: ftbl, class rep, hr rep. jr: ASB comm, sl athletics, class advr, hr rep. sr: class advr, ski clb, rose bowl tug-a-lug king.

CHILDRESS, THOMAS

CHOW, SIMON
soph: chess clb.

CLAIBORNE, CALVIN

CLARK, CAROL

CLAWSON, ALICIA

COBLE, KIM

COIL, JAMES
frosh: grmn clb. jr: one way clb.

COLE, CHEREE

COLLINS, ANTHONY

COMO, ROSS

CONANT, ROSE
frosh: untd tgthr clb. soph: untd tgthr clb, [illegible] clb, banner and flag.

COOK, REBECCA
frosh: french clb, CSF. soph: [illegible] clb. sr: drill team.

COOKE, TIMOTHY

CORDEIRO, CINDY

CORTEZ, JESSE

COVINGTON, ELVRETT
jr: BSU, play. sr: untd tgthr clb — v pres.

COX, LINDA
frosh: band. soph: band, hr rep. jr: band.

CRISAFI, MARK
soph: x-coun.

CRISANTI, KAREN
frosh: sports awd. soph: class treas, JV sftbl, V sftbl, ski clb. sr: ski clb.

CROSBY, AUNFRANCE

CULP, DOUGLAS

CUTLER, CAROLE

D'ANNA, MARY

DAPROZA, ARLEEN

DAVIS, GLENN

DAVIS, SCOTT

DE GROOT, MARTIN

DELAO, EDWARD
sr: x-coun, trck.

DELAO, THERESA
soph: drill team. jr: drill team, class sec, key [illegible]es. sr: drill team.

DE TORRE, JEANEE
frosh: CSF, fishing clb. algebra I awd. soph: CSF — sec, astron clb, MGM. jr: CSF, math clb — v pres, astron clb, ygad, MGM, US history awd. sr: CSF, MGM, ygad, math clb, astron clb — sec, barkada, intl clb, class sec, natl merit schlrsp fnlst, Edison college schlrsp semi-finalist.

DEAN, JAMES
frosh: ftbl, pert attend.

DEAN, SUSAN

DELGADO, DIANNE
frosh: ASB cabinet, pwdr puff, [illegible] jr: drill team.

DELGADO, MAURY
frosh: x-coun, trck. soph: bsktbl, [illegible] jr: V soccer, V trck, delegate. sr: V soccer, V trck.

DEQUIT, RIZALITO
frosh: PMT, bsktbl. soph: PMT. jr: chess clb. sr: [illegible] wrstlng, bsktbl.

DIAZ, RALPH

DICKERSON, [illegible]

DICKERSON, NICOLE
frosh: ygad. soph: ygad.

DIFFENBAUGH, DEBBIE

DIONNE, DEBRA
frosh: french clb.

DOMINGUEZ, JOSEPH

DONOVAN, JAMES
frosh: ygad. soph: ftbl, ygad. jr: [illegible] ygad.

DRAGOUN, [illegible]

DUDA, [illegible]

DUSA, [illegible]

DUANEY, LYNN

DUNAN, CYNTHIA
sr: prom comm.

DURAN, RICHARD

DURITY, JULIEN
jr: V soccer, untd tgthr, attend awd.

EARNSHAW, WILLIAM

[illegible]RIDGE, ELIZABETH
[illegible] drill team, student assy, drill [illegible], key [illegible], annual stf, V bsktbl stats, student

ELKO, [illegible]

[illegible]

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GROE, MARTIN
frosh: ftbl, bsktbl, bsbl. soph: ftbl, bsbl. jr: V ftbl, V bsbl. sr: V ftbl, ski clb.

GUERIN, CHRISTINE

GUTIERREZ, CECILIA
frosh: ygad, pep clb. soph: drill team. jr: drill team, honor guard. sr: modern dance clb.

HACHIYA, MILES

HAIGHT, JULIE

HALL, SUSAN

HAMILTON, CINDY

HAMLET, RYLAND

HAMLETT, LAMONT

HAMMER, JEANETTE

HAMMER, SUZANNE

HAMMOND, CHESTER
soph: JV bsktbl. jr: V ftbl, V bsktbl. sr: V ftbl, V bsktbl.

HANDY, DANIEL
frosh: wrstlng. soph: wrstlng. jr: wrstlng. sr: wrstlng, one way clb.

HARALSON, BEVERLY

HARNE, THOMAS

HARRIS, MICHAEL
frosh: ftbl, trck, bsktbl — MVP. soph: ftbl, bsktbl, JV bsbl. jr: V ftbl — most valuable def. back, V bsbl — most imp, untd tgthr. sr: V ftbl — MVP, all SGVL 1st team wide rec., 1st team def. safety, V bsbl.

HARTLEY, RICHARD
frosh: ygad. soph: ygad. jr: ygad, soccer. sr: ygad, soccer.

T—3 HERDMAN, ROBERT
soph: JV soccer.

HERNANDEZ, RITA
soph: state typing awd.

HESLIN, TIMOTHEY
frosh: band.

HESTER, THOMAS

HILLSTEAD, VICTOR
frosh: ftbl, bsktbl, bsbl. soph: ftbl, JV bsktbl, JV bsbl. jr: V ftbl, V bsbl, history awd. sr: V ftbl — most imp, V bsbl, snow king.

HINSDALE, ANNA
frosh: drama, pep clb. soph: drill team, thespians. jr: drill team — most congenial, thespians. sr: drill team — ass't. leader, thespians.

HIRSCH, JANEL
frosh: CSF.

HOKSBERGEN, GREGORY

HOLMES, DENNY

HORN, TONI

HUI, HELEN

HUITT, VIVIAN
frosh: drama, CSF. soph: thespians, MGM, CSF, annual stf. jr: MGM, annual stf. sr: drill team, MGM, annual stf — ed, advisory forum, ski clb.

HUMPHREY, FREDERICK
frosh: trck. soph: V trck. jr: V trck — MVP, all lea triple jump/long jump, x-coun. sr: V trck, V x-coun.

T—3 IERIEN, DOUG

IHLI, JON
frosh: ftbl, JV wrstlng. soph: ftbl, V wrstlng. jr: V ftbl, V wrstlng. sr: V ftbl — team cap, 1000 lb clb, V wrstlng — team cap, lea champ — 104.

ISHII, NANCY
frosh: CSF, JV bsktbl. soph: CSF, JV vllybl, JV bsktbl. jr: CSF, JV vllybl, V bsktbl, keywanettes, math clb. sr: CSF, V vllybl, V bsktbl, ski clb, astron clb, math clb, barkada, keywanettes.

IVINS, EDWARD

IVORY, MICHAEL
soph: latin clb. jr: one way clb, motor cross team. sr: mass production.

JACKSON, ALLISON
frosh: choir, ygad. soph: ygad. jr: drill team. sr: drill team.

JACKSON, RHONDA
soph: student assy. jr: ski clb.

JACKSON, THERON

JAMES, TINA

JAMISON, TERRI

JENSEN, JEFFERY

JOHNSON, WANDA

JOHNSTON, [illegible]

JONES, LARRY
frosh: bsbl. jr: V bsbl. sr: ski clb, yrbk.

JULIAN, CRISTI

KATSIROUMBAS, DEBRA

KATTAN, MICHAEL

KEEN, JAMES

KELLAM, DOUGLAS
frosh: ygad, thespians, nedt awd. soph: ygad, thespians, nedt awd. sr: honor thespian, comm clb.

KELLEY, CARRIE

KIMURA, GINGER
jr: keywanettes, intl clb, ygad. sr: key clb, intl clb, barkada.

KING, ALLISON

KING, JOSEPH

KING, NANCY

KING, TAMARA

KLINE, BARRY
frosh: ftbl, bsbl, class advr. soph: ftbl, JV bsbl. jr: V bsbl. sr: V bsbl, ygad, ski clb.

KNIGHT, MIKE
frosh: ftbl. soph: ftbl. jr: V ftbl — most imp. sr: V ftbl, golden don, 1st team all lea def tackle, top man 1000 lb clb, best def lineman.

KNIGHT, ROY

KNOTH, KRISTINE

KOTAKE, KAREN
soph: keywanettes, GAA bsktbl stats. jr: class treas, ski clb, keywanettes — sec, drill team. sr: ski clb, key clb, annual stf.

KOWALCZYK, DAVID
frosh: bsktbl. soph: bsktbl.

KRUTCH, ROBERT
jr: V ftbl, JV trck — MVP. sr: V trck.

LA CROIX, STEVEN
frosh: ftbl, wrstlng. soph: ftbl, wrstlng. jr: V ftbl — most valuable def lineman, wrstlng — 2nd in lea. sr: V ftbl.

LACEY, MIKE

LAMBERT, MARSHA
frosh: majorette, CSF, french clb. soph: majorette, CSF, stats. jr: ski clb, V stats. sr: song leader, ski clb — sec.

LAMBERT, STEVEN

LANDI, LYNETTE

LAUGHON, JOHN

LAVOIE, JOE

LEE, RANDALL
soph: bsktbl.

LEWIS, CLIFFORD
frosh: ftbl, V trck, lttrmn clb. soph: ftbl, V trck, lttrmn clb, untd tgthr. jr: V ftbl, V trck, hr rep, key clb, lttrmn clb, martial arts clb. sr: ftbl, hr rep, 1000 lb clb, V trck, lttrmn clb.

LIAO, STEPHEN

LIPSKY, PAULINE
frosh: french clb — outstanding member awd. soph: french clb, JV bsktbl stats. jr: pres physical fitness awd. sr: V bsktbl stats.

LO VERDE, ANDREW

LODGE, STEVEN

LONG, TU-AUN

LONGSHAW, KATHLEEN

LOPEZ, ENDA

LOURENCO, CLARA
soph: porte clb, foreign lang clb — v pres, treas. jr: porte clb — sec. sr: porte clb, home ec clb.

LOURENCO, VICKI
soph: student gov't. sr: hmcmng queen.

LUGO, RANDOLPH

LUNA, MICHAEL

LUNING, KARIN
sr: exchange student, ski clb, intl clb, home ec clb, FBLA clb.

LUPER, KARLENE

MAGRANN, EILEEN

MAIRS, JULIE

MAPULA, VIRGINIA
jr: JV sftbl.

MARKS, KAREN

MARQUEZ, ENRIQUETA

MARQUEZ, ZEPH

MARQUIS, JEFFREY

MARTIN, LEONA

MARTIN, LINDA

MARTINEZ, LINDA

MARTINEZ, STEPHEN

MATTISS, MATILDA

MATHES, TERESA

MATHIEU, DEAN

MATOS, EDGAR

MAXEY, TOM

MAXWELL, MICHAEL
soph: golf, drama. jr: drama, golf, comic clb.

McANINCH, KEVIN
frosh: drama, student assy, marching band — drum major, symc wind ensemble, ftbl-bsktbl-bsbl mgr, MGM. soph: JV yell, student assy, marching bd, symc wind ensemble, bsktbl-bsbl stats, MGM, pep squad — merit awd. jr: V yell — pres, student assy, advr forum, symc wind ensemble, jr band — most outstanding, prom comm, pep squad — merit awd, pwdr puff ftbl, MGM. sr: V yell — head, comm of spirit ASB cabinet, symc wind ensemble, V tennis, pwdr puff ftbl, MGM.

McCOMAS, MICHAEL
frosh: x-coun, bsktbl, ecology clb. soph: x-coun.

McDOUGALL, KIM
frosh: pep clb, hr rep, princess nominee, campus life. soph: hr rep, one way clb, princess fnlst, campus life. jr: thespians, avdr forum, snow queen, annual stf, ski clb, prom comm, honor guard, PTSA — exc board, class rep — v pres. sr: one way clb, thespians, ski clb — pres, hmcmng fnlst, modern dance clb, advr forum, annual stf, PTSA — exc board spirit of Jr miss awd.

McGINNIS, CASEY

McGLOTHEREN, DAVE

McHUGH, TRACEY
jr: newspr, pep clb. sr: nwspr stf, stats, rowdy rooter.

McILVAINE, KELLY

MEHROK, JAGDEEP
frosh: gymnastics clb. jr: pert attend.

MEJICO, CARMEN

MELLO, NORMAN
frosh: ftbl. soph: ftbl. jr: V ftbl. sr: V ftbl, 1000 lb clb.

MELLON, NANCY

METOYER, DAVID
jr: untd tgthr clb, key clb.

METOYER, RAYMOND

MEYER, PAMELA

MILLER, BRADLEY

MILLER, GREG
frosh: ftbl. jr: one way clb.

MILLER, HAROLD
frosh: bsbl.

MILLER, RODNEY
soph: bsktbl, untd tgthr clb. jr: V bsktbl, V trck, untd tgthr clb. sr: V bsktbl, untd tgthr clb.

MILLER, TAMMI

MILLER, TERRI

MILLS, GEORGE
frosh: ftbl, JV wrstlng. soph: ftbl, V wrstlng. jr: V ftbl, V wrstlng — lea champ 123. sr: V wrstlng.

MITCHELL, GAIL
frosh: leadership. soph: girls' lea, ski clb. jr: girls' lea. sr: hr rep.

MIYAHARA, TAKASHI
frosh: ftbl, rod and reel clb. soph: grmn clb, rod and reel clb. jr: rod and reel clb — v pres. sr: rod and reel clb — pres, advr forum.

MONAGHAN, MARY

MORALES, SUSAN

MORGAN, ANGELINA

MORGAN, DIRK
frosh: ftbl. soph: bsktbl, bsbl.

MORITA, ALVIN
frosh: V wrstlng, lttrmn. soph: wrstlng — lea champ — 98, lttrmn. jr: V wrstlng — MVP — lea champ — 106,

MORLOCK, JAMES

MORRONE, CAROL
soph: guitar clb. jr: CSF, honor soc. — treas, pep squad. sr: [illegible]

MOSES, KEVIN

MOSS, DANETTE
frosh: bsbl — MVP, sopht JV and V bsbl — MVP. jr: V bsbl — spec asst coach clb. sr: V bsbl, untd tgthr [illegible]

MUNDY, REBECCA
frosh: grmn clb, CSF, pep clb. soph: drill team, sailing clb — treas, CSF, biology awd, grmn II awd. jr: drill team, sm precision, youth clb, astron clb, honor guard, CSF, 2nd pl grmn II awd, soc of distinguished Amer HS students. sr: modern dance clb, chorale, CSF, Cerritos Jr Miss 1st runnerup and scholastic achievement and physical fitness awd, hon's speech contest winner, B of A awd in lib arts, soc of distinguished Amer HS students, speech debate team, newspr — ed, dramatic interpretation award 2nd

MUNOZ, LUPE
soph: GAA, sftbl. jr: GAA, sftbl.

MUNROE, JOHN
frosh: ftbl, bsktbl, student assy. soph: ftbl, bsktbl, student assy, french clb. jr: ind clb, CSF. sr: ski clb, CSF.

MURPHY, CHRISTOPHER

NASON, SCOTT

NAVARRO, RICHARD

NEUENSCHWANDEN, KARL

NEWCOMB, CHRIS
soph: GAA, sftbl.

NGUYEN, MINH

NGUYEN, QUANG
sr: adv. career planning, Rockwell space centers.

NIES, RONALD
frosh: ftbl, band — concert and stage. soph: bsktbl, band — symc wind, honor, stage. jr: band — symc wind, honor, jazz rock. sr: band — symc wind, honor, jazz rock, B of A achievement awd — fine arts.

NILY, RON
soph: grmn clb, one way clb. jr: trck, soccer.

NOBLITT, JOHN
jr: sci fi clb. sr: sci fi clb.

NUNES, THERESA

O'BRIEN, MARIE
sr: FBLA — pres.

ODELL, DEBRA

ORTEGA, RUSSELL
frosh: wrstlng. soph: ftbl, wrstlng, lttrmn clb.

OVERLEESE, TAMMY
frosh: grmn clb, pert attend. soph: drill team, grmn clb. jr: drill team — treas. sr: drill team — pres, sm flag leader, advr forum.

PADILLA, DOROTHY
frosh: trck. jr: trck. sr: trck.

PALACIO, JOSE

PALMER, ROBERT

PASCO, SHEREE
frosh: pep clb. soph: french clb. jr: pwdr puff ftbl. sr: one way clb, hr rep.

PASETTES, ELIEZER

PATTERSON, DAVID
frosh: JV bsbl. jr: JV bsbl. sr: V bsbl.

PAULSEN, KEVIN
frosh: trck. soph: JV x-coun, trck, french clb. jr: JV x-coun, key clb, intl clb, astron clb. sr: key clb — pres.

PAYTON, ROBERTA

PAZ, DAVID

PELSUE, DAVID
frosh: ygad. soph: astron clb. jr: sci fi clb. sr: sci fi clb.

PEREZ, MARILOU

PETERSON, SANDRA
soph: physical fitness awd, California test both over 90%tile, intl girls' sftbl, vllybl, sftbl. jr: physical fitness awd, intl girls' sftbl, vllybl, sftbl. sr: intl girls' sftbl.

PETERSON, VANETTE
soph: ASB rep. jr: song leader, hr rep. sr: head song leader, pep squad — pres.

PEW, STEVEN

PHILLIPS, ANDRE
frosh: bsbl — MVP. soph: bsbl — most imp. jr: bsbl — MVP. sr: bsbl.

PHILLIPS, STEVEN
frosh: x-coun. soph: intl clb, JV tennis, foreign exchange student to Costa Rica. jr: intl clb — pres. sr: comic clb.

PICKENS, EDWARD
frosh: band — marching, symc wind, outstanding music awd. soph: band — marching, symc wind, music awd. jr: band — marching, symc wind, outstanding marching band member. sr: band — pres, marching, symc wind.

PINKSTON, APRIL
soph: untd tgthr clb. jr: pep clb, untd tgthr clb, hr rep. sr: untd tgthr clb, bsktbl.

PLAGGE, SHERI

PLAHY, GREGG
frosh: wrstlng, trck. soph: ftbl, trck, lttrmn clb, hr rep. jr: ftbl, trck, lttrmn clb, class rep. sr: trck, lttrmn clb, sailing clb — pres, key clb, rowdy rooters.

POST, DENNIS

POWELL, EUGENE

POWER, KEVIN

PRANGER, NATHAN

PRELGOVISK, DANA
frosh: french clb, keywanettes. soph: keywanettes, french clb, class rep. jr: sailing clb, ygad, keywanettes, astron clb. sr: ygad — treas, math clb, tennis, thespians, sailing clb, astron clb, school musical.

PRIETO, WILLIAM
frosh: rod and reel clb, bike clb. soph: rod and reel clb, lttrmn clb, bsktbl, V tennis. jr: rod and reel clb, sailing clb, V tennis. sr: rod and reel clb, sword and sorcery clb, rowdy rooters — pres, V tennis.

PROMER, MICHAEL

PYLE, TODD
frosh: grmn clb. soph: grmn clb. jr: sailing clb, hr rep, key clb. sr: sailing clb — v pres, rowdy rooters —treas, thespian.

QUIROZ, DEBBIE

QUITASOLA, MYRA
frosh: ygad, grmn clb, keywanettes. soph: ygad, grmn clb, keywanettes, astron clb, JV bsktbl, JV vllybl. jr: ygad, intl clb, keywanettes, astron clb, math clb, JV bsktbl, V tennis, annual stf. sr: barkada, keywanettes, comm of activities, astron clb, math clb, V tennis, drill team, hmcmng comm.

RAASS, YVETTE

RAJACICH, KIMBERLEY
soph: drill team. jr: drill team, ski clb. sr: pep squad, hr rep.

RAMIREZ, DAVID

RANSOM, DONALD

RAWLS, BRADFORD
soph: ftbl, JV rifle team. jr: V ftbl. sr: V ftbl

RAY, JAMES

REDDEN, DOUGLAS
soph: ftbl, ski clb — treas, untd tgthr clb. jr: V ftbl, ski clb — treas. sr: V ftbl, V trck, ski clb — treas.

REEVES, PAMELA

REGAN, RONALD
frosh: wrstlng, JV golf. soph: JV golf. jr: V ftbl, V golf. sr: V golf, rowdy rooters.

REID, CYNTHIA
frosh: grmn clb, CSF. soph: CSF, drill team. jr: drill team — sec. sr: drill team — notion chairman, sm flag.

REYNOLDS, CATHY
frosh: band — marching, concert. soph: band — marching, concert. jr: band — marching, symc wind. sr: band — marching, symc.

REYSBERGEN, ELIZABETH

RICE, RANDALL

RICHARDSON, CYNTHIA

RIGGAN, MARY

ROBERTS, TERRY

ROBLERO, RANDY

RODGERS, DEBRA
frosh: french clb. soph: drill team. jr: V yell. sr: V yell.

RODRIGUEZ, GILBERT

ROGERS, PAMELA

ROMO, ROSA

ROSE, SHERYLL

ROSENBERGER, DAVID
frosh: ftbl, JV wrstlng, JV bsbl, lttrmn clb. soph: ftbl, V wrstlng, JV bsbl, lttrmn clb. jr: V wrstlng — all lea, V bsbl — all lea, MVP, lttrmn clb. sr: V ftbl, V wrstlng — all lea, V bsbl, lttrmn clb.

ROSENLOF, MICHAEL

ROWLEY, TERRI
frosh: class treas, pep clb. soph: class treas.

RUBIO, ROSE

RUTLEDGE, LORI

SAAVEDRA, DAVID

SALAS, STEVEN
soph: HS motorcross team. jr: HS motorcross team. sr: HS motorcross team.

SALAZAR, JERRY
frosh: ftbl, bsbl, lttrmn clb. soph: ftbl, bsbl, lttrmn clb. jr: trck, lttrmn clb. sr: V x-coun, V trck, lttrmn clb.

SAMPLES, KENNETH
jr: JV bsbl. sr: V bsbl.

SANCHEZ, GABRIEL
soph: grmn clb — pres. jr: JV soccer — MVP, trck. sr: soccer.

SANTA ANA, SALVADOR
frosh: trck. jr: karate clb.

SCHAEFER, ERIC
jr: JV rifle team, ACT achievement awd, sci fi clb — pres. sr: sci fi clb — pres.

SCHAFER, LAURA

SCHILLING, WILLIAM
frosh: ftbl, bsbl, lttrmn clb. soph: ftbl, lttrmn clb. jr: V ftbl, lttrmn clb.

SCHNEIDER, TROY
frosh: ftbl. soph: ftbl. jr: V soccer.

SEARCY, JAMES

SIEDMAN, SCOTT
frosh: band. soph: band — treas. jr: band — treas, delegate nominating conv. sr: band — drum major.

SEKI, JON
soph: golf. jr: golf. sr: golf.

SELDEN, PATTY
frosh: band. soph: band. jr: band. sr: band.

SELTZER, STEVEN

SEOW, JOLENE

SHANHOLTZER, DAVID
frosh: ftbl, trck, wrstlng. soph: trck, grmn clb. jr: soccer, sailing clb. sr: soccer.

SHANNON, DAVID
frosh: ftbl, trck. soph: ftbl, JV trck. jr: wrstlng, V trck. sr: x-coun, trck.

SHAW, JULIE
frosh: CSF. soph: drill team.

SHEDD, JOHN

SHIMABUKURO, LYNN
frosh: CSF. soph: CSF, V tennis — MVP. jr: V tennis, drill team — most cooperative awd, sm military group, japanese 1 awd. sr: V tennis — MVP, CSF, drill team — asst leader and exct board, sm precision — leader.

SIEGEL, SANDRA

SINGLETON, DIANNA
soph: majorette, untd tgthr clb — pres, advr forum. jr: untd tgthr clb — pres, class rep, hr rep, advr forum.

SIPERLY, TIMOTHY

SLOAN, STEVEN

SMITH, CHRIS

SMITH, CONNIE

SMITH, JACKIE

SMITH, KIMBERLY

SMITH, LUCILLE

SMITH, MICHAEL
frosh: JV golf — MVP. soph: JV golf, wrstlng. jr: V wrstlng. sr: V wrstlng.

SMITH, RANDY

SMITHERMAN, DEREK

SNYDER, KATHY
frosh: pep clb, choir.

SOGOIAN, TAMI

SOGOIAN, TIMI

SOOTER, ROBERT

SOUZA, LOUIE
frosh: ftbl — MVP, bsbl — MVP, bsktbl. soph: ftbl, V bsbl — MVP, Suburban lea — MVP. jr: V ftbl — best off back, V bsbl — all lea. sr: V ftbl — best def back, most insp, V bsbl.

SPEICHER, ROBERT

SPINELLA, MICHAEL

STANDOFF, DIANNA

STANLEY, SHEREE

STERN, DEBBIE

STOLBERG, KRISTI
jr: pwdr puff ftbl, annual stf, honor guard. sr: annual stf — business mgr, CSF, soc of distinged Amer HS students.

STONE, ANNA
soph: princess. sr: hmcmng queen fnlst.

STRAUSS, LORI

STRICKLER, STEVEN

SUFFIELD, DANNY

SURAD, BETH
frosh: thespians. soph: thespians. jr: thespians.

SWANK, JEFF

SWARTZELL, LORI

SWEET, STEPHEN

SYBESMA, EDWARD

TACKETT, JANIE

TAYLOR, DIANA
frosh: ygad. soph: ygad, class v-pres. jr: honor guard, class v-pres. sr: class v-pres.

TAYLOR, LAURA
soph: drama. jr: drill team, honor guard. sr: song leader, class pep.

TELLES, DANIEL
frosh: ftbl, bsktbl — most imp, bsbl. soph: ftbl, bsktbl — most imp, JV bsbl. jr: V ftbl, V bsbl. sr: V ftbl, V bsbl.

TEYECHEA, MICHAEL

THOMPSON, CLARENCE
soph: astron clb, one way clb, cal cadets. jr: sci fi clb, astron clb, cal cadets, rifle team. sr: cal cadets, astron clb.

THOMPSON, PATTY

TIGHE, STEPHANIE
frosh: french clb. soph: ski clb. jr: banner and flag. sr: sftbl team.

TING, DAVID

TOSTA, LUCY

TSUBOTA, STEVE
frosh: ygad — pres., grmn clb, advr forum, CSF, MGM, trck, certificate of educational development, ygad certificate of achievement. soph: ygad — pres., key clb, astron clb, grmn clb, CSF, MGM, advr forum, x-coun, certificate of educational development, pert attend. jr: ygad — pres., key clb, class rep, CSF — v pres, math clb — treas, astron clb, chess clb, intl clb, advr forum, MGM, x-coun, US history certificate of achievement, pert attend. sr: ygad — pres, CSF — pres, key clb, math clb, astron clb, barkada, intl clb, thespians, rowdy rooters, MGM, advr forum, drama, annual stf, choir, ASB — v pres.

TURIGLIATTO, RONALD
frosh: trck. jr: JV bsbl. sr: V bsbl, ski clb.

URIBE, ANNA

URSERY, DEBORAH
frosh: untd tgthr clb. soph: untd tgthr clb. jr: banner and flag, untd tgthr clb, bsktbl — stats. sr: banner and flag, untd tgthr clb.

UVA, LARRY
frosh: wrstlng. soph: wrstlng.

VAIL, PAULA

VALDEZ, GARY

VAN DEN BOSCH, BONNI
frosh: GAA, honor roll. soph: GAA. jr: pep clb — pres, nominating convention rep, V bsbl stats. sr: V bsbl stats.

VAN DORPE, WILMA
frosh: art clb. sr: rowdy rooters.

VAN HAMERSVELD, PETE
soph: grmn clb. jr: sailing clb, competed in VICA skill olympics in photography.

VANDEN BERG, JANICE

VANDEN RAADT, STPEHEN

VANDERHAM, ROBERT

VANDERWEERDT, IRMA

VASQUEZ, VICKIE
frosh: spsh clb, bike clb, GAA, V sftbl. soph: spsh clb, bike clb, GAA, hiking clb. jr: JV sftbl.

VELADOR, LOUIS

VENTURELLI, NORA

VERMEULEN, CHARLES

VERMILION, DONALD

VICENCIO, DEOGRACIAS

VIVERETTE, REGINA

VOLLMER, DENNIS

WAILES, GWENDIE

WAINER, CAROL
soph: ygad.

WALE, STEVEN
jr: soccer — MVP, all lea most goals. sr: soccer — highest scorer, all lea.

WALKER, CYNTHIA
frosh: untd tgthr clb. soph: untd tgthr clb, pep clb. jr: untd tgthr clb, pep clb. sr: untd tgthr clb.

WALLACE, SHARON
frosh: choir. soph: french clb, bsktbl stats, girls' bsbl stats. jr: drill team — exec board, sm military, honor guard, nominating convention delegate. sr: V yell leader, ski clb, annual stf.

WALLING, DAN
frosh: ftbl, bsktbl, bsbl. soph: ftbl, bsktbl, JV bsbl. jr: V bsbl. sr: V bsbl.

WALTMAN, VALINDA

WALTON, GLENDA
jr: pwdr puff ftbl, bsbl, untd tgthr. sr: pwdr puff ftbl, bsbl.

WASSERMAN, MICHAEL
soph: CSF, chess clb, MGM. jr: CSF, ygad, math clb, astron clb, MGM, chess clb — pres. jr: CSF, math clb, astron clb, MGM, comm of elections, ASB cabinet, student-transfer comm.

WEDDING, SHERI
soph: banner and flag. jr: banner and flag. sr: pwdr puff ftbl.

WELCH, MICHELLE
frosh: pep clb, drama, typing awd. soph: annual stf. jr: drill team, honor guard. sr: drill team — v pres, sm precision, ski clb, annual staff, V bsktbl stats, advr forum.

WHISLER, KERRY

WHITFORD, LAURIE

WILKERSON, ROBERT

WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH
frosh: untd tgthr clb. soph: untd tgth clb. jr: banner and flag. sr: banner and flag.

WILLIAMS, GALE

WILLIAMSON, CAREN
soph: banner and flag.

WILSON, BILL

WILSON, PERRY
soph: bsktbl, JV bsbl. jr: V bsbl — MVP. sr: V ftbl, V bsbl.

WIRT, LOREAN
frosh: untd tghtr. soph: untd tgthr. jr: untd tgthr, banner and flag. sr: banner and flag.

WONG, DONALD

WOODS, ANNETTE

WOODSON, LETTYE

WOODSON, YOLANDA
frosh: untd tgthr. soph: untd tgthr. jr: keywanettes, untd tgthr clb. sr: untd tgthr.

WORSHAM, LORI

WRIGHT, ROBBIE
frosh: keywanettes, CSF, pert attend. soph: grmn clb, assy rep, pert attend. jr: intl clb, nwspr, assy rep, pert attend. sr: class rep, JV and V stats, keywanettes, pert attend.

YASUDA, STANLEY

YASUMURA, ALLAN
soph: x-coun — MVP. jr: V x-coun — most inps.

YATES, GEORGE

ZAMLOCH, DEAN

ZEININGER, RICHARD

ZUBILLAGA, KAREN
frosh: V sftbl. soph: V sftbl. jr: V sftbl. sr: sftbl.

ZULUETA, MARCIA
sr: barkada, astron clb, intl clb.

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting;
The soul that rises with us, our life's star,
Hath had elsewhere its setting
And cometh from afar;
Not in entire forgetfulness,
And not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come
From God, who is our home:
eaven lies about us in our infancy!

— Wordsworth

In Memoriam of

Sophomore

Paul Goff

Senior

Oscar Castillo

Senior

Seniors to watch

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1.) Louise Souza and Vicki Lourenco, Best Looking; Gregg Plahy and Kim McDougall, Most Popular. 2.) Jeanne DeTorre, Most Likely to Succeed. 3.) Kelli McAninch and Todd Pyle, Most Spirited; Steve Tshubota, Most Involved. 4.) Kim Rajacich, Biggest Flirt; Perry Wilson, Most Shy. 5.) Ross Como and Gloria Angulo, Most Sexy. 6.) Susan Acevedo and Michael Harris, Most Athletic. 7.) David Ting, Most Likely to Succeed.

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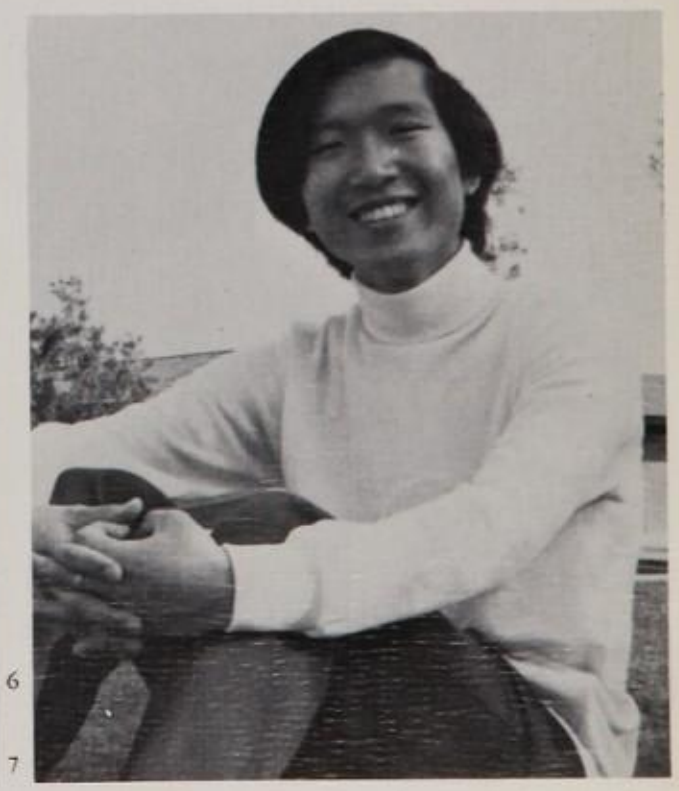

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"Junior spirit: thrilling, mighty, incredible . . .

1.) Terri Fries gets her finger away from her nose before anyone notices.

Abolink, Keith
Abundis, Laura
Adams, Kathleen
Adams, Kenneth
Adelizi, Steven
Aguilar, Merces
Aguilar, Renee
Alejo, Elizabeth

Allen, Anita
Aloe, Melissa
Andro, Kathy
Anfenson, Dane
Anguiano, Deborah
Anthes, Susan
Aragon, Art
Arakawa, Gay

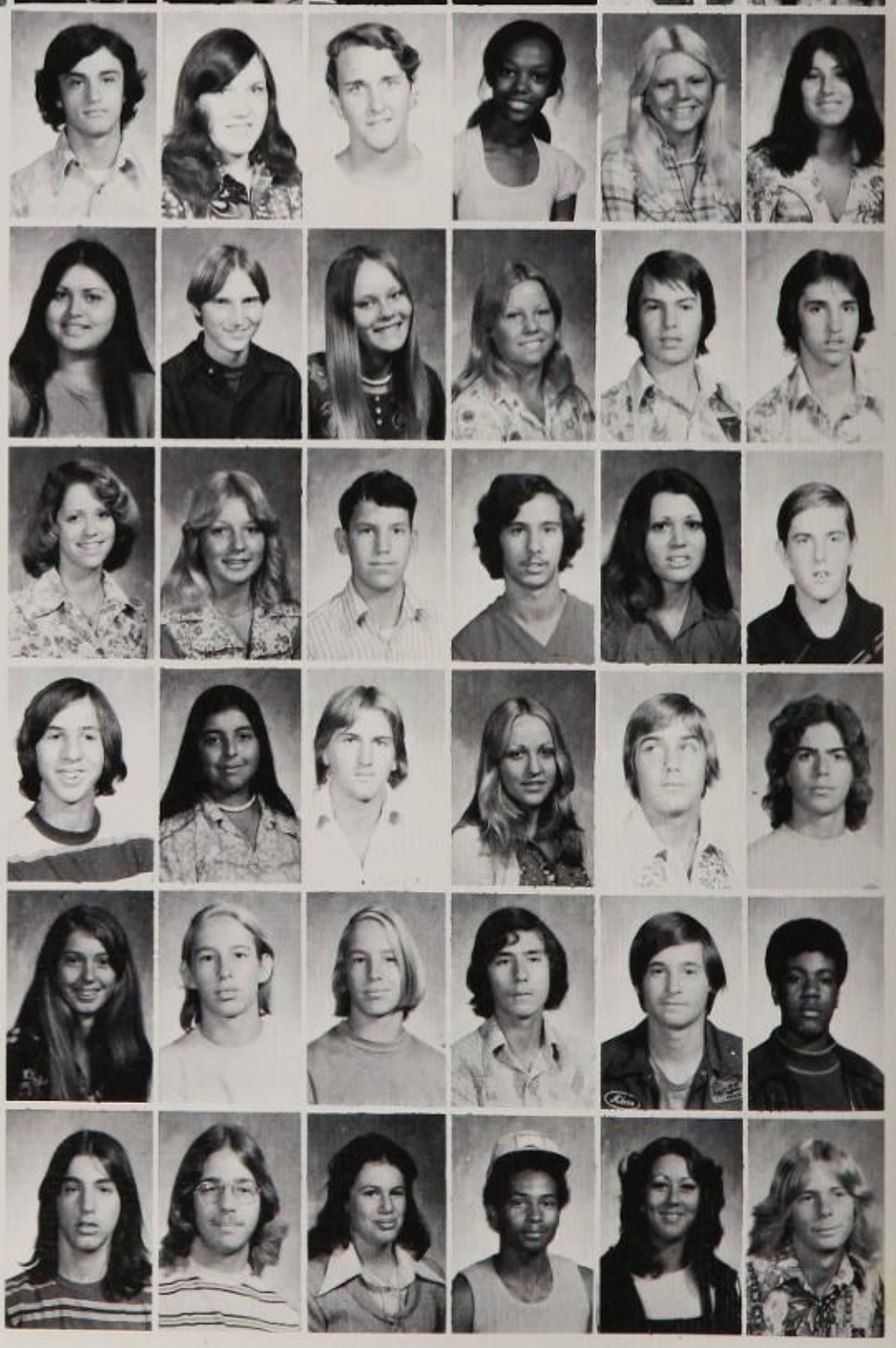
Araman, George
Armstrong, Cheryl
Armstrong, Frank
Arnold, Karla
Arnold, Tanya
Azevedo, Filomena

Baies, Alicia
Baker, John
Baker, Lesliee
Ball, Donna
Ballard, Gary
Barata, Paul

Barnett, Janine
Bates, Sherri
Beam, James
Begin, James
Belden, Sandy
Benesch, Peter

Berman, Ira
Betancur, Madeline
Betts, Michael
Betzel, Tanya
Binchi, Jay
Bizakis, Anthony

Blumer, Carmen
Bodewitz, Darrell
Bodewitz, Duane
Bojorquez, Manuel
Bonner, Alvin
Bonner, Larry



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Bonner, Mark
Bowman, Frank
Bracuto, Bernadette
Bradley, Jeffrey
Brady, Valencia
Brewer, Ray

amazing, fantastic, what can I say?''

1.) Junior Carmen Blumer spotted a funny bit of graffiti on the lunch table.

— Glen Kinoshita
junior

Brown, Cari
Brown, James
Brown, Robert
Buckhorn, Judy
Bula, Dorian
Burns, Cynthia

Bustos, Lisa
Butts, Cynthia
Byrd, Debra
Cabalona, Chad
Cahoon, Matthew
Caldwell, Donald

Caley, John
Callaway, Thomas
Camarillo, Ed
Camunez, Donna
Canhoto, Lester
Carandang, Gloria

Cardosa, Isabel
Carlson, Jodie
Carmignani, Anita
Caro, Sylvia
Carr, Karen
Carroll, Don

Carroll, John
Carter, Cheryl
Castelo, Valentin
Castelo, Valerie
Castillo, Lisa
Castillo, Ron

Cella, Patricia
Cetorelli, Robert
Chavez, James
Chavez, Tony
Chen, Stanley

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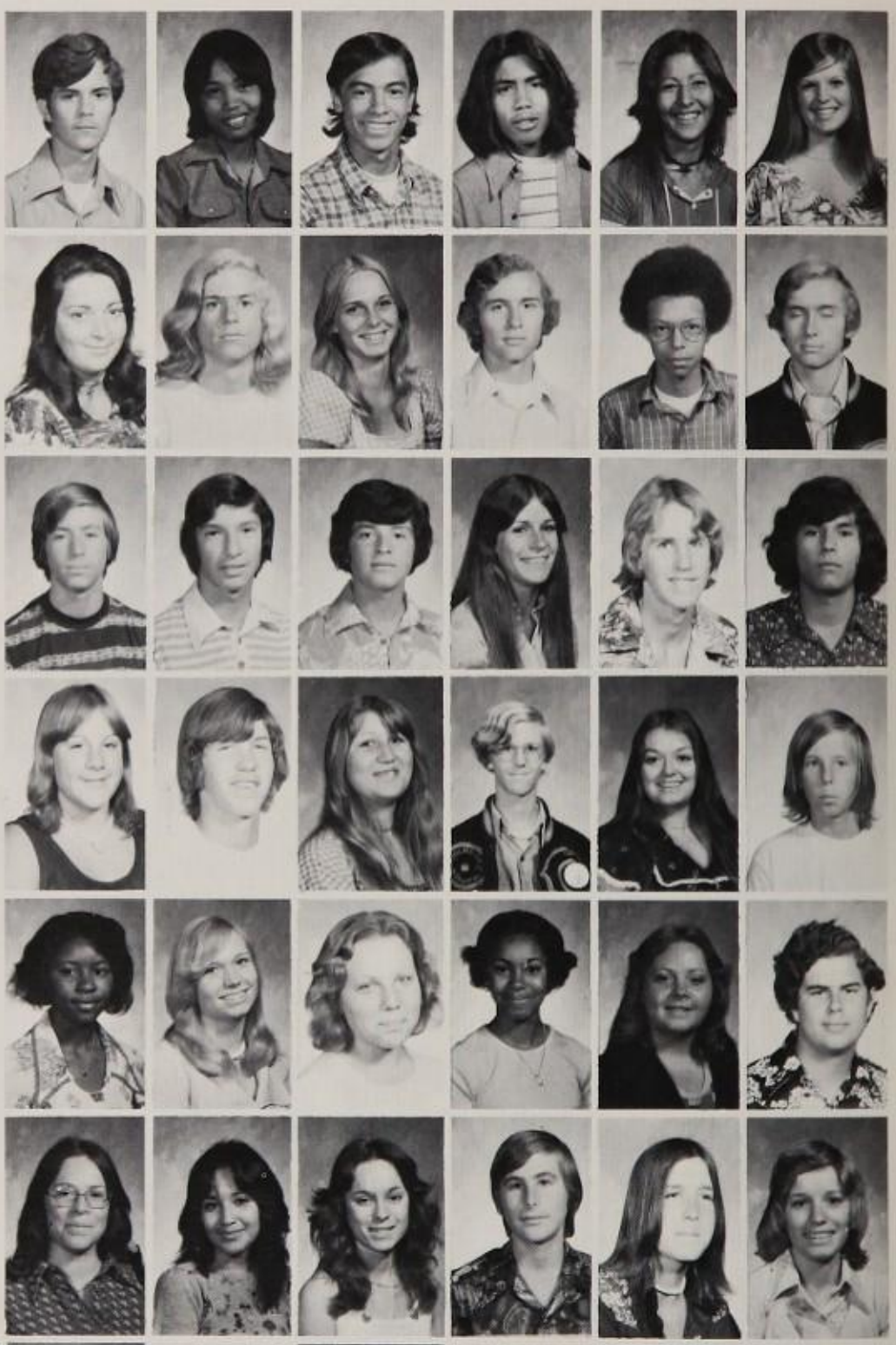
Chesmore, Diana
Choo, Cathey
Cianciosi, Patricia
Cinq-Mars, Paul
Clancy, Areta
Coduti, Lee
Confinco, Reynaldo
Confair, Gayle

Conant, Veronica
Connard, Dannee
Cooke, Laurie
Costa, Anthony
Coutler, Donald
Cox, Lisa
Crisanti, Steve
Cruz, Chris

"It's not the style,

1.) "That popsicle looks so good," Joe Martin exclaimed, "now if I could only get in my mouth!"

Cruz, John
Cruz, Maria
Cruz, Rodney
Daproza, Albert
Davidson, Eilene
Davies, Julie



DeAgavedo, Sue
DeVries, Eddie
Dewit, Geraldine
Dean, Michel
Dean, Owen
Dean, Timothy

Delgado, Edward
Delgado, Joe
Delgado, Micheal
Derleth, Colleen
Deschamp, Harold
Diaz, Rudy

Didonato, Tina
Dilts, Michael
Dockrell, Leann
Dolan, Michael
Donovan, Becky
Drye, William

Dulaney, Barbara
Dycks, Ingrid
Edwards, Terri
Ellis, Julie
Engle, Diana
Englehardt, Don

Enriquez, Karen
Espinoza, Gloria
Estep, Tami
Estrin, Darin
Ewen, Jon
Eynon, Teresa

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Falcaon, Maria
Farmer, Cheryl
Fayad, Mellane
Feenstra, Carolyn
Felix, Terry
Feliciano, Don
Ferm, Marie

Fernandez, Mario
Ferraro, Joseph
Fierstein, Robin
Files, Brenda
Fisher, Robert
Flory, Janet
Frankhuisen, Roland
Fransz, Gladys
Freeman, Philip
Fregoso, Julie

it's the class''

— Steve Johnson
junior

Fries, Teresa
Fuentes, Celinda
Fukushima, Ken
Gallego, Steven
Galvan, Richard
Gamble, Susan
Garrett, David

Garrett, Scott
Gatdula, Czarina
Gaurano, Luisito
Gerhardt, Donna
Gherardi, Susan
Gilbertson, Ricky
Gillis, Mike

Glover, Terri
Gomes, Alice
Gomes, Maria
Gonzalez, Yvette
Gonzales, Frances
Gonzales, Liz
Gonzales, Randy

Gorham, Renee
Graham, Billy
Grant, Kathy
Gray, Lori
Gray, Michelle
Greaves, Stuart
Greczyn, Joanne

Griego, Daniel
Grimm, Evelyn
Guida, Patti
Gurule, Daniel
Gutterrez, Lorraine
Gutierrez, Daniel
Haddon, Kathleen

Hagerty, Evie
Hall, Bridgitte
Hall, Wayne
Hamilton, Cindy
Hamilton, Kelly
Hammad, Mazan
Harju, Cynthia

Harrington, Eileen
Harris, Mark
Harrison, Paul
Harter, Nancy
Hatanaka, Janice
Haynes, Camelyar
Healy, Theresa
Heatherton, Michele
Heenan, Lisa
Hellickson, Tamara
Herdman, Julia
Herman, Terri
Hernandez, Aurora
Hernandez, Joe
Hernandez, Thomas
Herrema, Gary
Herron, Kathy
Hickok, Bill

"As far as I'm
prom is a four

Higa, Glenn
Hodgdon, Donna
Holmes, Bob
Hopper, Cherylyn
Hordyk, Joanne
Horn, Kelly
Horrocks, Donna
Houzvicka, Camille

Howard, Chris
Howland, Barbara
Hunter, James
Hutchison, Debra
Ingram, Perry
Ingram, Rodney
Ivory, Lori
Jackson, Deirdre

Jackson, James
Jackson, Jeff
Jackson, Tamrah
Jansma, Ray
Jennings, Cheryl
Jensen, Jackie
Jensen, Karen
Jensen, Stuart

Jiminez, George
Johnson, Brenda
Johnson, Steven
Jones, Becky
Kakazu, Lorraine
Kaplan, Roanne
Keefner, John
Keller, Kathy

King, Carrie
Kinoshita, Glen
Kirkman, Steven
Klumper, MariJo
Knowlton, Kent
Koegel, Rena
Konishi, Richard
Kotake, Glenn

Kurashige, Gary
Kwaak, Camille
LaPierre, Curtis
Lall, Mickie
Landi, Kenneth
Landis, Pamela
Landreth, Helen
Lara, Theresa

Lee, Duane
Lee, Susan
Lemieux, Stephanie
Leon, Fernando
Leonard, Kim
Liao, James
Light, Arvist

concerned the letter word."

— Joe Martin
junior

Lima, George
LoVerde, Barbara

Lopez, Alfredo
Lopez, Mario
Lopez, Steven
Louie, Phillip
Lucero, Joyce
Lusty, Rebecca
Luyten, Tom

Lynds, Kandas
Machado, Joey
Machado, Maria
Magrann, Colleen
Mahadevan, Yamuna
Mairs, John
Mann, Jackie

Marco, Robert
Marcoux, Linda
Marquez, David
Marrs, Denise
Martin, Joseph
Martinez, Debbie
Martinez, Debra

Martinez, George
Martinez, Gloria
Martinez, Kathleen
Martinez, Vivian
Martins, Maria
Mathes, Tina
Mathieu, Ricky

Mathews, Eric
McCaleb, Agatha
McCleary, Susan
McCormick, Jerry
McCune, Belinda
McDowell, Penny
McFall, Patty

McKernan, William
McKinney, Gary
McKinsey, Barry
McNeill, Rodney
McPherson, Phillip
Megerle, Kimberly
Melendrez, Raymond

Mendes, Maria
Mendoza, Ernie
Menezes, Elena
Menier, Renee
Meyer, Cynthia
Miller, Todd
Mitchell, Steve

"Senioritis? Why, even
Civics and four

Mobley, Dena
Monello, Jerilyn
Moore, Beth
Moore, Jeannie
Moore, Jerry
Morales, Mauro
Moreno, Elizabeth

Moreno, Michael
Morgan, Steve
Morita, Curtis
Morris, Lori
Morris, Scott
Mouradian, Tina
Muilenburg, Greg

Murphy, Deborah
Murry, Dawn
Nakatani, Carrie
Navarrete, David
Newcomb, Thomas
Nielsen, Donald
Nielson, Lorraine

Niemie, Keri
Nieto, Denise
Nissenson, Marc
Norquist, Eric
Norris, Lorna
Nunley, Dan
O'Connor, Nancy

Obando, Terri
Ochoa, Evelyn
Olivares, Alfred
Olivier, Michele
Oriza, Daniel
Orosco, Corina
Ortega, Yolonda

Osborne, Dale
Osborne, John
Overall, William
Oyzon, Jocelyn
Pacheco, Nancy
Padgett, Victoria
Page, Sherri
Palimeri, Lizabeth

Parks, Kimberly
Pasco, Janice
Patterson, David
Payne, Annette
Pearce, William
Pearson, Larry
Pearson, Loni
Pedro, Tony

Pensader, Villa
Pense, Charles
Perez, Abe
Perrin, Lisa
Perryman, Adrienne
Petros, Steve
Phillips, Cheryl
Phillips, Robert

I can handle free periods.''

— Chris Howard
junior

Pardram, Greg
Pier, William
Pierino, William
Pike, Brad
Pillen, Cindy
Ponce, John
Poulson, Sherie
Prado, Judy

Preciado, Ricardo
Primeau, Leah
Przyblyski, Jeannene
Queen, Tony
Rausa, Lynn
Raymondo, Anthony
Redburn, Tresa
Reese, James

Reid, Carol
Rendon, Venus
Reyes, Robert
Rice, Joan
Richardson, Wendy
Rincon, Peter
Ripka, Tammy
Rivas, Mary

Robbins, Jeanette
Roberts, Lori
Roccaforte, Debbie
Rodriquez, Robert
Rodriquez, Robert
Rogers, Carrie
Rogers, Valerie
Rojas, Bert

Rothman, Elliott
Rowley, Cathi
Roy, David
Rozario, Anthony
Rubenstein, Robert
Ruiz, Sandra
Ruiz, Thomas
Ruiz, Vanessa

Rushing, Jon
Sahgal, Suneeta
Saglin, Chris
Salas, Valerie
Salazar, Richard
Salcido, Leo
Saleh, James
Samper, Nelson

Sanchez, Andy
Sanchez, Arlene
Sanders, Lyn
Sandoval, Charles
Sarinana, Luis
Sarpy, Sheryl
Savers, Michelle
Scarborough, Michael

Scheller, Kimberly
Schindler, Ralph
Scott, Donald

"Most Junior boys I brains: one's gone and

1.) Ken Adams seemed to be pleased with the pictures of his favorite teachers in the 1975 Sin Igual.

Searcy, Pamela
Shaw, Leonard
Shaw, Robert
Shedd, Cheryl
Shumsky, Angela
Sibley, Terri
Sierdsma, Phillis

Silverthorn, Linda
Simms, Robert
Sirisumpon, Surapong
Skinner, James
Slayman, Rory
Smith, Dean
Smith, Deborah

Smith, Greg
Smith, Laurie
Smith, Wayne
Snodgrass, Cris
Solvey, Karen
Solvey, Sharon
Spangler, Michele

Sprague, Terry
Stamps, Scott
Starr, Brenda
Steinman, Mike
Stewart, Charles
Stewart, Jennifer
Still, Danita

Stinson, Ricky
Stockton, Larry
Stoneking, Mark
Stout, Deborah
Stover, Laurie
St. Pierre, Mike
Stratton, Michael

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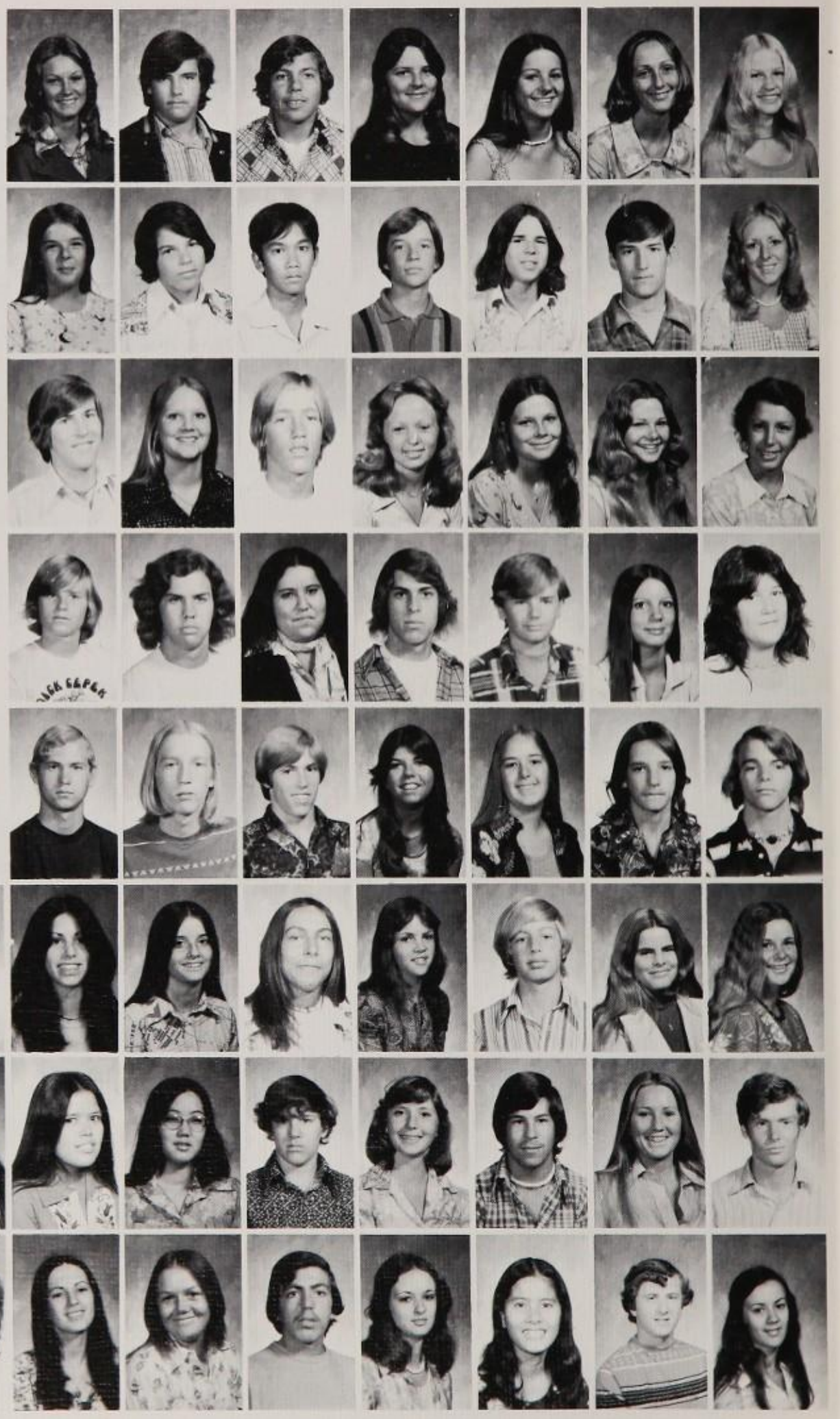


Stratton, Stephen
Straus, Lori
Strickland, Dana
Sturges, Don
Summus, Lori
Sundo, Steve
Swank, Pamela
Swift, Pamela

Tharp, Marie
Tallis, Lela
Tanaka, Shari
Taylor, Craig
Taylor, Elizabeth
Telles, David
Thompson, Annette
Thompson, Fred

Thompson, Richard
Toledo, Filomena
Tomjack, Vicki
Toste, Frank
Toste, Marie
Tran, Kim
Trempe, Daniel
Tristao, Maria

know have two
the other one
is off looking
for it.''

— Debbie Cobb
junior

1.) Junior Phil Wilson and pals talked it over at the alumni baseball game.

Turgeon, Melissa
Turk, Ingrid
Tyrell, Cherie
Vail, Stephen
Van Hill, Glen
VandenBerghe, Gretchen
Vanderwielen, Deborah
Varela, Alfred

Veltri, Kenny
Ver Hoef, James
Verissimo, Adeune
Vilaseca, Soyla
Villapania, Vernon
Vogelsang, Alice
Wailes, Rick
Walker, Dale

Walker, Louis
Walters, Tom
Ward, Kelli
Webb, Jerold
Weedman, James
Weidman, Kurt
Weilzel, Dan
Weilzel, Edward

Weyrick, Terry
Widdicombe, Mary
Wilcox, Randy
Wilkerson, Steven
Williams, Adrian
Williams, Carrie
Williams, Gregory
Williams, Karen

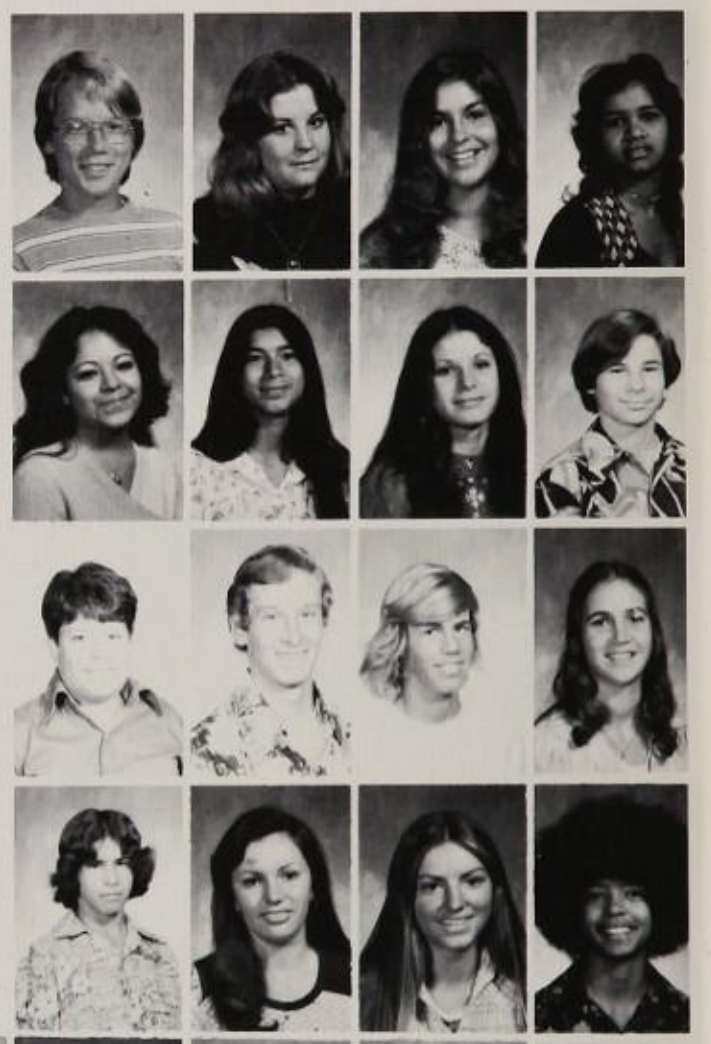
Williams, Mary
Wilson, Jerry
Wilson, Phillip
Wilson, Tari
Wong, Tony
Workman, Dave
Worth, Carol
Wren, Michael

Wright, Paul
Wyatt, Donna
Yamaguchi, Vern
Yamashita, Lori
Yesumura, David
Yim, Martha
Young, Annette
Young, Denise

"You're only once . . .

1.) Marie Sousa walked back to her class. 2.) Rita Mundy had a smile on her way to class.

Abbott, Phillip
Acheson, Angela
Acuña, Theresa
Agarwal, Dolly



Alba, Rosie
Alejo, Carolyn
Alves, Anna
Alves, Joe

Amaya, Moses
Anderson, Bryan
Anderson, Jeffrey
Andreoni, Jetta

Araujo, Michael
Armas, Ines
Arnold, Christi
Arnold, Pamela

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Aulis, Karen
Austin, Sheryl
Avila, John
Azarcon, Armando
Bailey, Barbara
Baldridge, Randy
Barbero, Mike
Bardet, Michael

Barnett, Darrell
Barrett, Mike
Barros, Marie
Barry, Cynthia
Barton, Keven
Baunll, Jeff
Bausley, Andre
Bean, Lisa

Begey, Suzanne
Bermudez, Renee
Best, Lori
Bestchel, Richard
Bettencourt, Helio
Bever, Mark
Bighorse, Craig
Black, Laura

Blankenship, Kim
Blumer, Glenn
Bolinger, Clifford
Bonneau, Richard
Borges, Maria
Botkin, Vincent
Bowes, Rebecca
Bracuto, Thomas

a sophomore
thank goodness.''

— Wendy Hayashi
sophomore

Bracy, Robin
Bradley, Paul
Braaksma, Ron
Broadhurst, Kim
Brock, Rodrick
Broderick, Jenifer
Brown, Michael
Brown, Utanah

Brownlee, Thomas
Bruggeman, Richard
Buck, Janienne
Buckley, William
Bunch, Judy
Burkart, Cathrine
Burkhart, Jerrold
Burke, Kathleen

Burleson, Jenny
Burney, Debbie
Burrow, Charles
Bustos, Laura
Butler, Joyce
Butts, Douglas
Byrd, Joy
Byrne, Blanca

Cabori, Diana
Cabori, John
Cahoon, Cameron
Calder, Alexander
Callahan, John
Campbell, Brenda
Canedo, Vincent
Capen, Anthony

Carandang, Graciano
Carazo, Alvaro
Carney, Sandra
Caron, Jeanenne
Caron, Jeanette
Carroll, Lori
Casola, Laurie
Cassotta, Kathy

Castaneda, Debbie
Castro, Yovanna
Cecil, Charles
Chavez, Miguel

Chestnut, Jody
Chisholm, Rito
Choo, Yolanda
Choulder, Tessie

Cianciosi, Mary
Coelho, Dennis
Collingham, Denise
Cook, Stan

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Two down two more

1.) Playing the bass clarinet, Renee Bemudez marched on.

Cordiro, Armanda
Crisanti, Brian
Crivello, Robert
Cruz, Madeline
Cruz, Patricia
Cupajita, Luis
Cutler, Cameron
Damiano, Natalie

Daniel, Richard
David, Chris
Davies, Timothy
Dawson, Kathleen
Day, Donnie
Day, Sukeda
Diaz, Artie
Diaz, Margaret

Dickerson, Laura
Dimock, Jeanne
Dionne, Lisa
Dix, Victoria
Dominguez, David
Donaldson, Wayne
Dugas, Darryl
Dunagon, Robert

Durazo, Sandra
Economy, Randell
Eldridge, Richard
Elliott, Tyrone
Emerzian, Philip
Enriques, Suzanne
Enriquez, Kenneth
Epstein, Dwayne

Esch, Marina
Estacio, Nemesio
Esteves, Natalie
Ewen, Abby
Ewing, Terry
Fainsztein, Edgar
Farias, Robin
Farley, Trudy

Fayerweather, Richard
Ferreira, Frank
Fields, Robert
Finlayson, James
Fisk, Joyce
Foster, Randy
Fransz, Edmund
Frantela, Trina

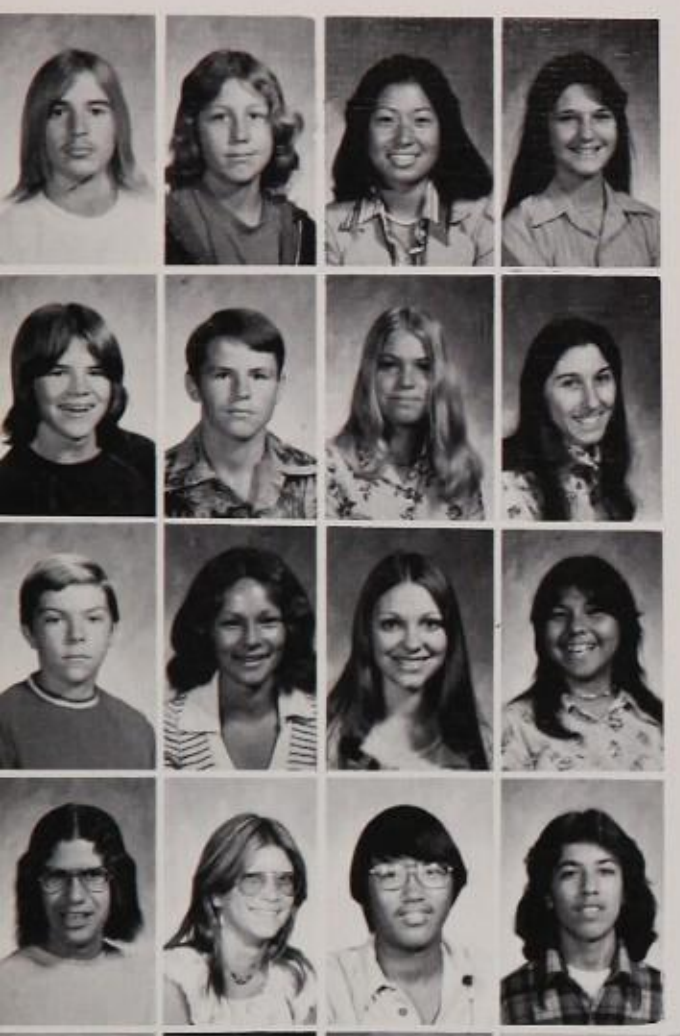
Fredette, James
French, Charles
Gandara, Tony
Garces, Maria
Garrison, Heidi
Gaylord, Sherry
Gelfer, Scott
Gilbertson, Diane

Giles, Richard
Glatt, Andy
Glugst, Debbie
Gomez, Deborah
Goncalves, Luis
Gonzales, Robert
Gonzalez, Armando
Gonzalez, Beatriz

and

to go.''

— Craig Kotake
sophomore



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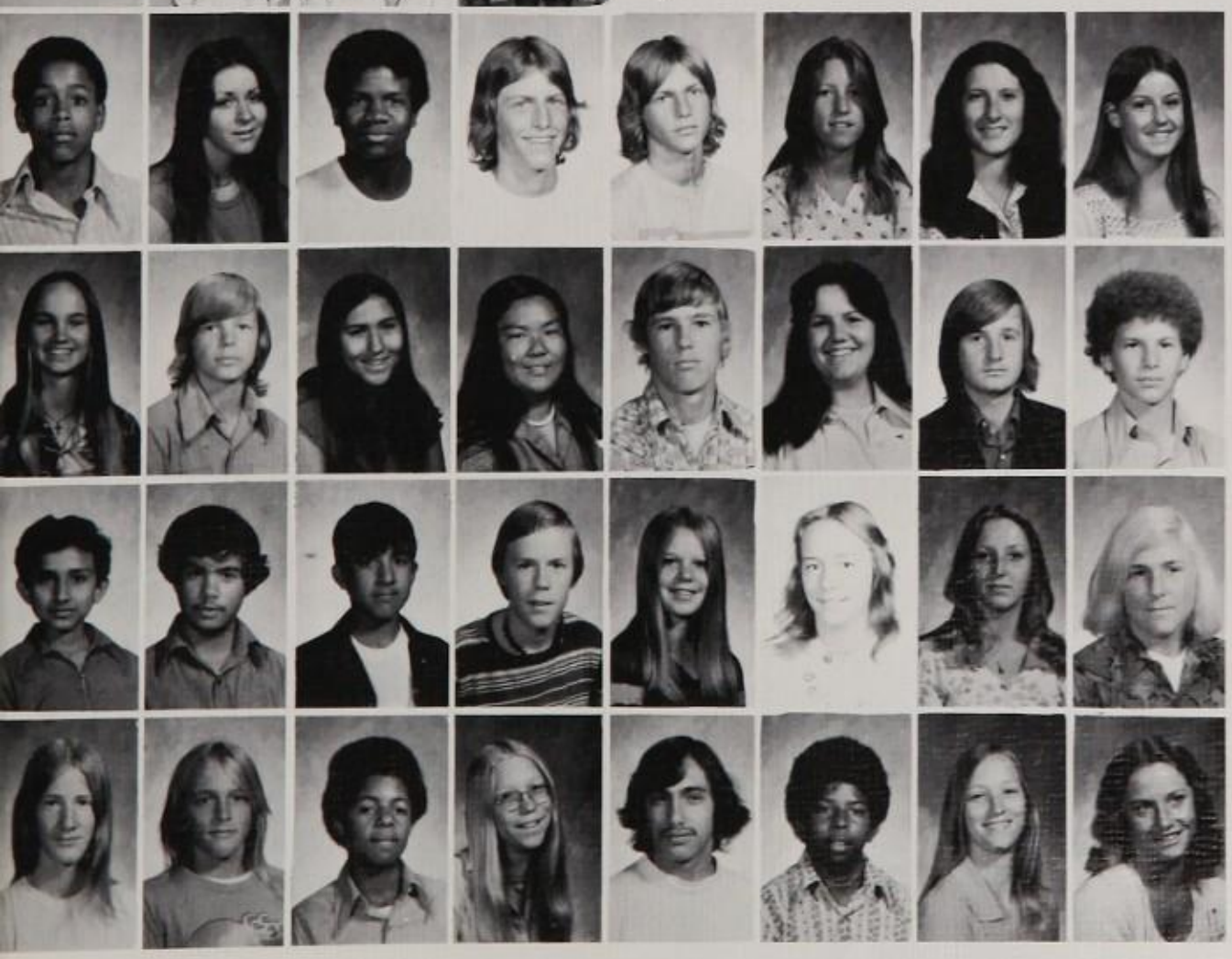
Goodban, William
Gorder, Melvin
Goto, Pamela
Gourlay, Michele

Grannis, John
Grasser, George
Graven, Debbie
Gray, Terri

Grider, Kevin
Grimm, Elaine
Grindall, Janet
Guerrero, Angie

Gunning, Roger
Gurule, Brenda
Gutirrez, Frank
Gutierrez, LeRoy



Hall, Tony
Hallbygok, Mary
Hamlet, Todd
Hancock, David
Hancock, Dennis
Hansen, Patricia
Harris, Cynthia
Harris, Teresa

Hart, Christina
Harvey, Richard
Harwell, Tammy
Havashi, Wendy
Hearron, Timothy
Heath, Allison
Hendershott, Steven
Hendrix, Joseph

Henriquez, Douglas
Hermelin, Edward
Hernandez, Larry
Herrmann, Mark
Hickok, Kellee
Hill, Brenda
Hillstead, Julie
Hitchcock, Steven

Hoar, Don
Hoksbergen, Brian
Holland, Terry
Hopper, Cheryl
Hopkins, Bill
Houston, Kevin
Huefner, Janice
Huffman, Deborah

" '78 is

1.) Keith Olivier waved a hello during snack. 2.) Two more points from Deborah Wilson.

Hughes, Susan
Hugo, Vicki
Humphrey, Karen
Hyde, Rick
Ierien, Robert
Ignisban, Carol
Iwami, Diane
Jackson, Chuck

Jackson, Gerald
Jackson, Pete
Jackson, Leslie
Jacob, Tammy
Jenner, Susan
Jensen, Charlene
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Patricia

Johnson, Stephen
Kanigowski, Anthony
Keefner, Christine
Kega, John
Keller, Carol
Keller, Kathy
Kelly, Thomas
Kessinger, Jillinda

Kibbee, Troy
Kimura, Haroldene
King, Laurie
Kinnier, Karen
Kinoshita, Kathy
Kline, Denise
Klootwyk, Johanna
Klumper, Gwenda

Kohrt, Ross
Koshimizu, Ken
Kotake, Craig
Kumada, Ramona

La Croix, Dena
Lagaret, Bebe
Lam, Grace
Lamb, Charles

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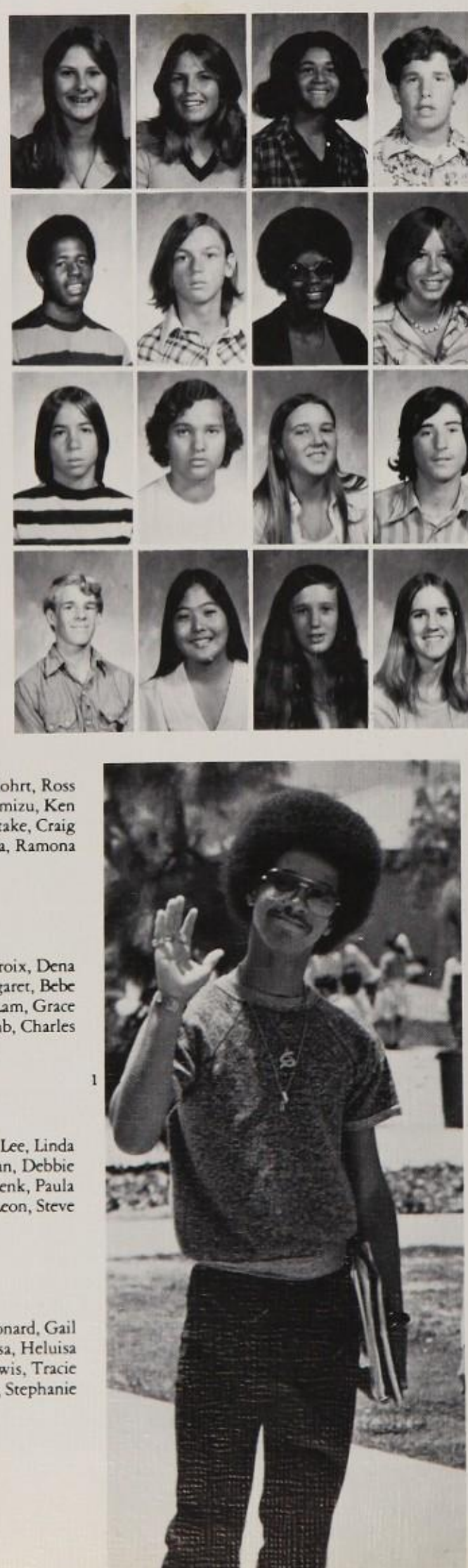
Lee, Linda
Lenahan, Debbie
Lenk, Paula
Leon, Steve

Leonard, Gail
Lessa, Heluisa
Lewis, Tracie
Li, Stephanie



great.''

— Hanna Wong
sophomore

Light, Cheryl
Lindquist, Cindy
Lizer, Kari
Lodge, Roger

Long, Barbara
Long, Huong-Ahn
Lopez, Diane
Lopez, Patricia

Losey, Lori
Lourenco, Elsa
Lourenco, Steven
Luna, Ralph

Luper, Kirk
Lycke, Lawrence
Lyons, Francy
Maddox, Christopher

Majam, Larry
Mallett, Marcus
Mann, Brent
Markha, Dennis
Marmolejo, Richard
Marquez, Michael
Martines, Virginia
Martinez, Curtis

Martinez, David
Martinez, Marisa
Martinez, Sandra
Martins, Elizabeth
Martz, Debbie
Marx, Laura
Marziole, David
Matias, Annalyn

Maupin, James
Mazenko, Lia
McCrae, Dennis
McDaniels, Jeannette
McDougall, Elizabeth
McDougall, Kathy
McFall, James
McMillan, Robert

Megerle, Timothy
Mellon, Mary
Melton, Steven
Menezes, Elizabeth
Meyer, Jeffrey
Miller, Patricia
Miller, Randall
Mitchell, Arthur

"When the tough . . .

1.) Charlie Carr did his famous impersonation of Charlie Chaplin.

Miyabe, Danny
Mogalla, Mike
Monaghan, Tina
Montero, Yvonne

Montgomery, Scott
Montoya, Steven
Moore, Dianna
Morales, Mark

Moran, Cheryl
Moser, Gary
Moss, Steven
Mummert, Evelyn

Mundy, Rita
Munrath, Susan
Murphy, Joan
Murren, Jerry

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Napoli, Roxana
Nason, Trudy
Nega, Joao
Nelson, Debra
Nelson, Wayne
Newchurch, Lolita
Nicolas, Steven
Nielsen, Scott

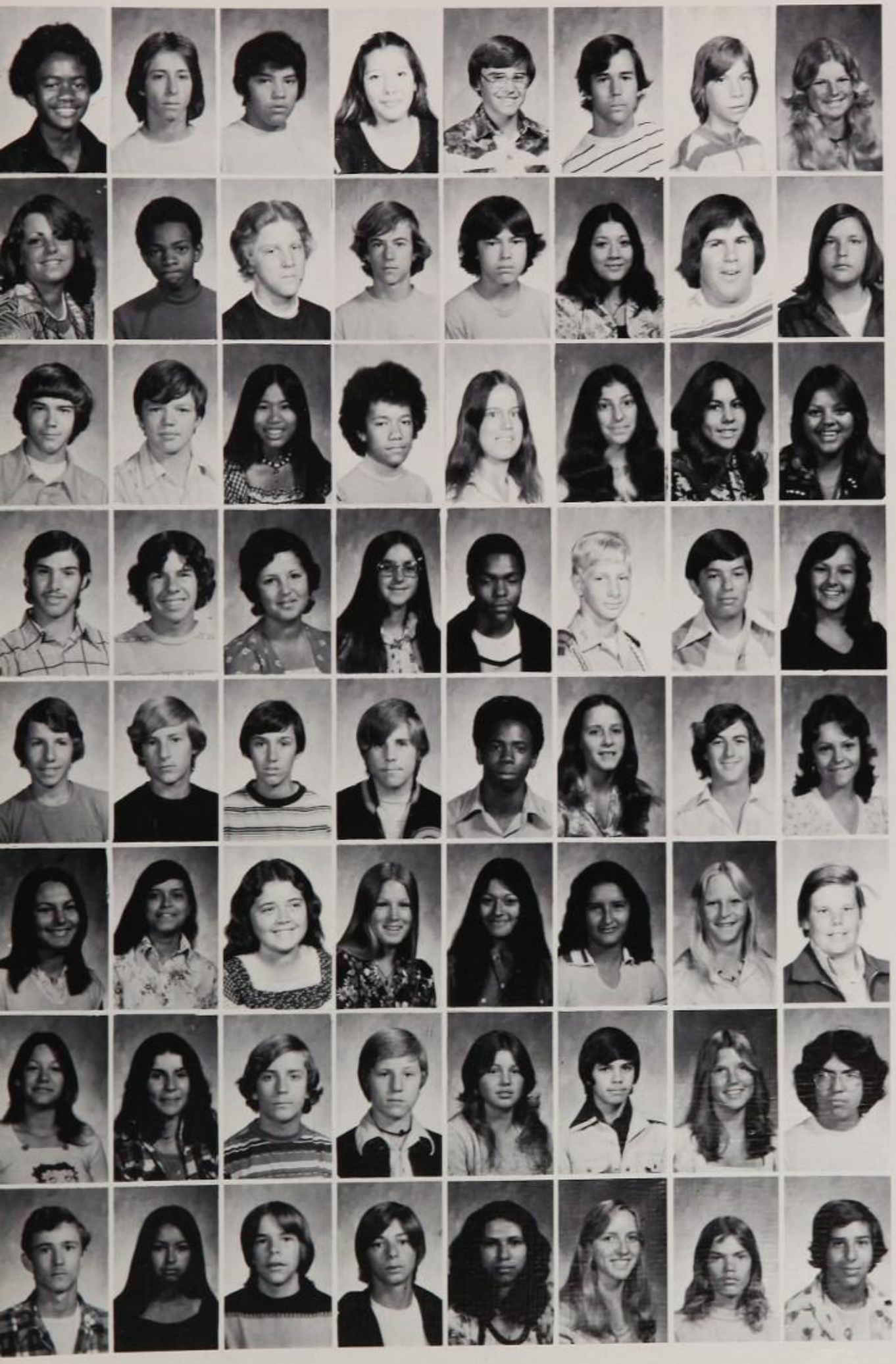
Nishimota, Sara
Noceda, Richard
Norris, Robert
O'Connor, Janet
Oka, Terri
Olivas, Patty
Oliveira, Maria
Olivier, Keith

Ono, Randy
Oriza, Stephanie
Padilla, Tony
Palacio, Alex
Park, Janice
Parmley, Walter
Pasetes, Zipporah
Patam, Luzviminda

Patriarca, Dennis
Patterson, Robin
Pavolovich, Marlene
Payne, Russell
Paz, Teresa
Pearce, John
Pedro, Nelia
Pensader, Veronica

going gets
forget it.''

— Chris Rutkowski
sophomore



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Pereira, Julio
Perez, Edward
Perez, Virginia
Peterson, Scott
Phillips, Andy
Pierce, Tim
Pike, Karen

Pinheiro, Dana
Pinkston, Charles
Plumb, Mark
Polizzi, Rikky
Portillo, Daniel
Prado, Caroline
Pranger, Bart
Preciado, Hector

Prewitt, Tony
Qualls, Nick
Quibrantar, Joanne
Raass, Kamiva
Radmer, Diane
Rael, Lori
Ramirez, Cindy
Ramirez, Kathy

Raymondo, Martin
Rear, Clay
Rebelo, Dorothy
Reed, Deborah
Reed, Kirkland
Regan, Terence
Rhoan, Randy
Richardson, Glenna

Richardson, Thomas
Rimer, William
Rivers, Michael
Roberge, Ronald
Roberts, Craig
Roberts, Helena
Roberts, Steve
Roberts, Traci

Robison, Virginia
Rodriguez, Diane
Rogers, Diedra
Rogers, Julie
Romero, Christina
Romo, Margarita
Rose, Jodie
Routh, David

Rovida, Cathy
Rubio, Maria
Rudder, Steven
Rutkowski, Christopher
Saavedra, Alice
Sahadi, Bernie
Saine, Karen
Saldate, John

Sanchez, David
Sanchez, Iris
Sanders, Bradley
Sandoval, Ruben
Santa Ana, Alma
Sartin, Laureen
Sawrey, Robert
Schachter, Joe

'Two more

A Hi-Spot quenched the thirst of Joanne Quibrantar.

Schafer, Candy
Schneider, Anthony
Schrodi, Katherina
Seifert, Debbie

Senter, Michael
Shadowens, Stephanie
Shaw, Cindy
Shimabuku, Darin

Silva, Manuel
Simas, Magaret
Sims, Kevin
Singleton, Darryl

Sliwa, Paul
Smith, Carrie
Smith, Pamela
Smith, Terri
Smith, Tricia
Sousa, Maria
Sparber, John
Spawton, Terry

Speed, Denise
Sprouse, Alicia
Steward, Maria
Stiles, Lisa
Stillinger, Debbie
Stover, David
Strickler, David
Suffield, Sheri

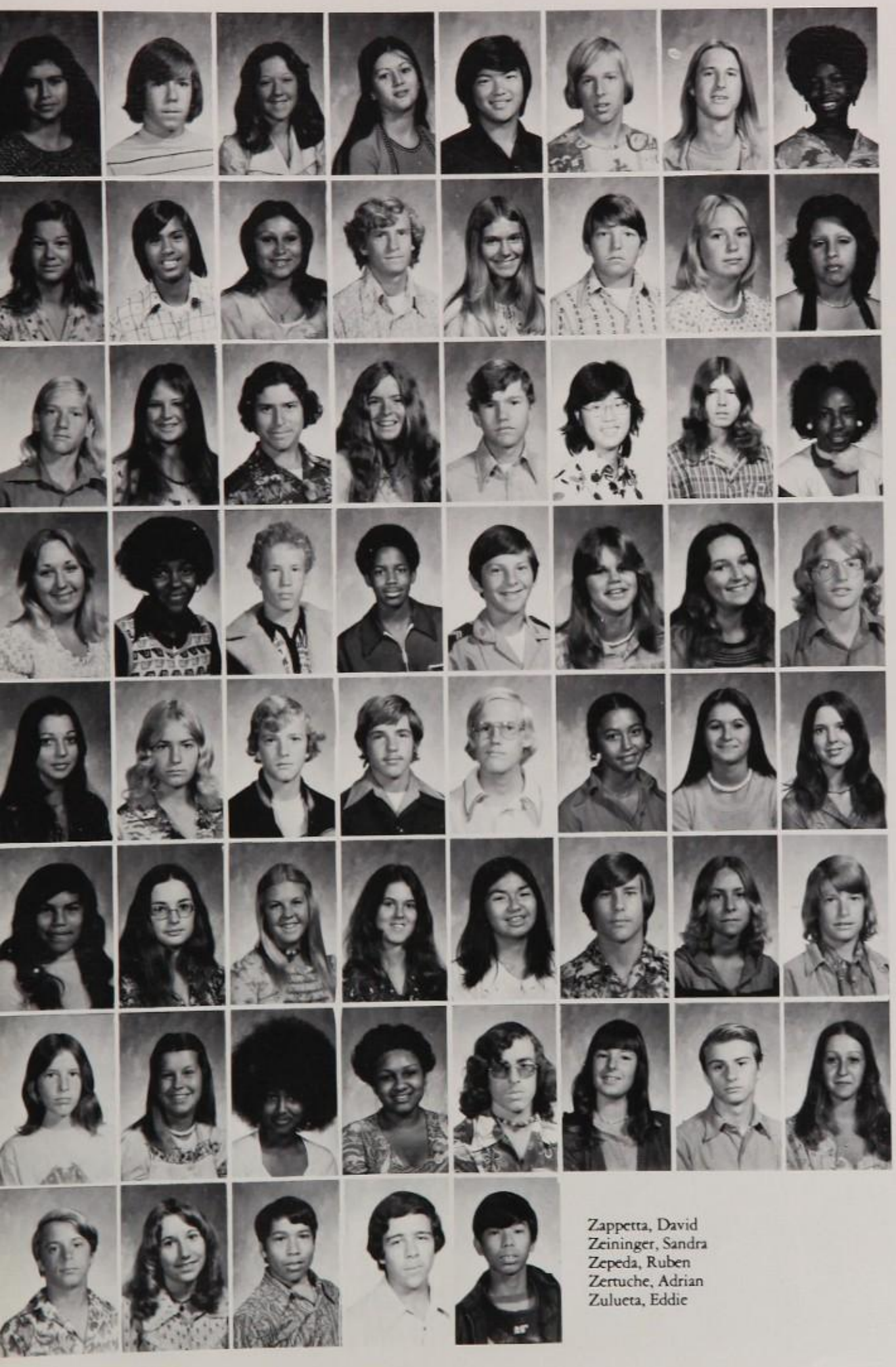
Suh, Mike
Sur, Virginia
Surface, Jeffery
Swift, Cindy
Swindlehurst, Cathy
Tait, Kathleen
Talbert, Arnetra
Tamashiro, Michael

Tanaka, Paul
Taylor, Herbert
Taylor, Howard
Taylor, Jennifer
Taylor, Terri
Taylor, Tim
Terrell, Deeanne
Tharp, Carl

Theodora, Todd
Thompson, Clark
Thompson, Donald
Tighe, Michael
Timmons, Gregory
Tolman, Shelly
Torres, Thomas
Torrez, Ivan

years.''

— Terri Oka
sophomore



Trejo, Anna
Tremain, Krone
Trimbur, Lisa
Tristao, Maria
Tso, Glenn
Turner, Mark
Twarog, Walter
Tyner, Gwendolyn

Turell, Gail
Urianza, Kenneth
Valdez, Barbara
VanGerpen, Merrill
VandenRaadt, Marian
VanderSluis, Vernon
Vanderham, Jennie
Velasquez, Debbie

Veltri, Ronald
Vierregger, Karen
Wainer, Elliott
Waldrons, Nancy
Walling, Grant
Wang, Julia
Ware, Randy
Washington, Gail

Watson, Adena
Watson, Mitz
Weatherfield, Clay
Webber, Charles
Weidmann, Chris
Wells, Rene
Whisler, Kelly
White, Glenn

White, Wanda
Whitford, Scott
Wildvank, Craig
Wilke, Eric
Wilke, Mike
Williams, Demetria
Williams, Lisa
Willie, Sally

Wilson, Deborah
Wilson, Janet
Winder, Tandia
Witt, Donna
Wong, Hannah
Woods, Rodger
Woods, Sheree
Woolard, Mark

Worsham, Randy
Wren, Lisa
Wright, Monique
Yell, Rosalyn
Young, David
Young, Dorothy
Young, Mark
Zanella, Jody

Zappetta, David
Zeininger, Sandra
Zepeda, Ruben
Zertuche, Adrian
Zulueta, Eddie

"Freshmen are fresh,

1.) Boasting the biggest muscles in the band was Gail Leonard, who toted arond a baritone during band practice.

Adelizi, Brian
Aguilar, Gala
Alamo, Nair
Alegria, Ernie
Algie, Kimberly
Amava, Rosaura

Amend, Kurtis
Ancheta, Ray
Anderson, Calvin
Andres, Roxanne
Anglim, Earleen
Anthes, Thomas

Antunez, Vickie
Arcos, Elmer
Arias, Dora
Armas, Neomi
Armstrong, Floyd
Arseneault, Nancy

Artuso, Anthony
Asa, Steven
Ashcraft, Paul
Ashley, William
Astengo, Jose
Aterrado, Leonardo

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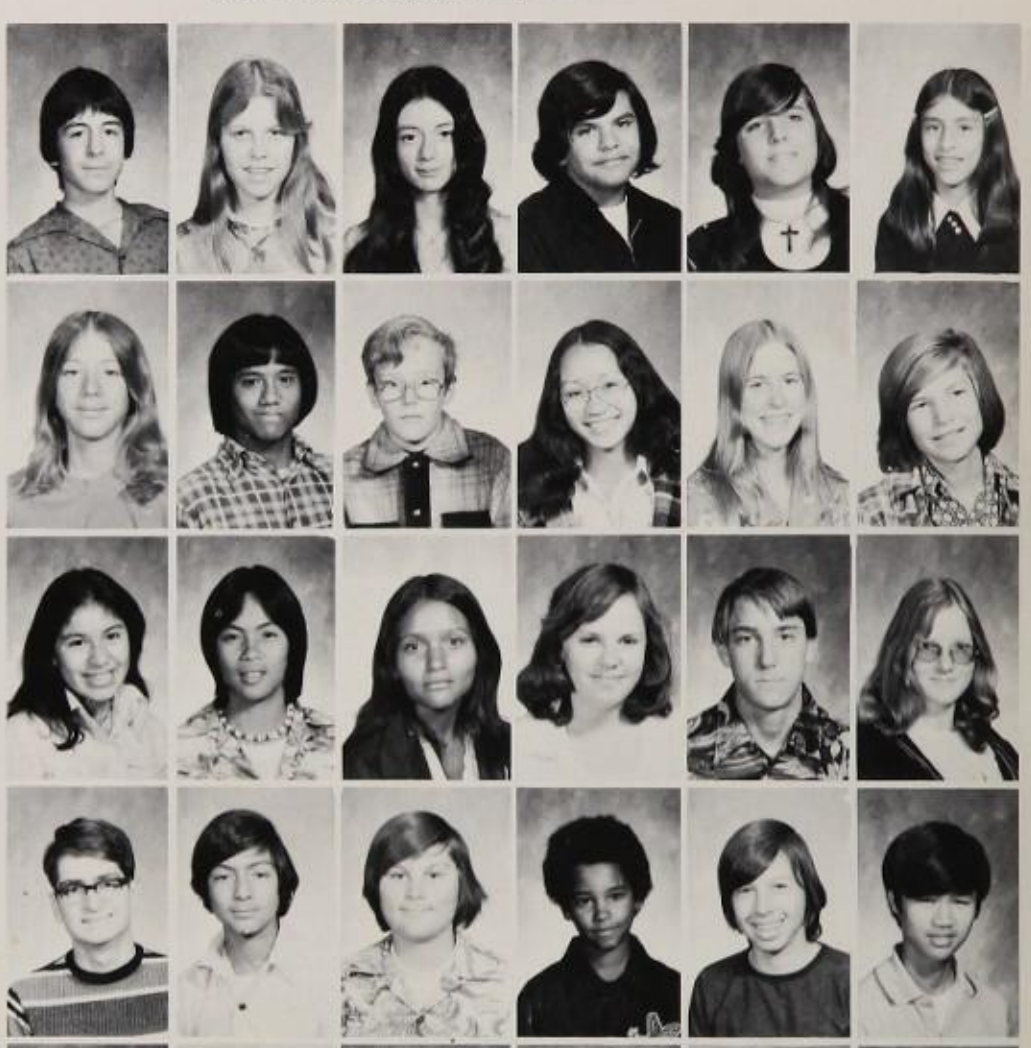


Avila, Mary
Baclig, Crispin
Baker, James
Banks, Pamela
Barbour, Patrick
Barcus, Edward
Bausley, Herman
Bell, Sherri
Bennett, Cole
Bennett, Cynthia
Berg, Paul
Berlyn, Deborah
Bernardo, Manuel
Bettencourt, Michael
Betts, Cathy
Betwards, Ramona
Binchi, Elayne
Bisetti, Danny
Blossom, Craig
Blume, Jody
Bodewitz, Bryan
Bohn, David
Bolinger, Carol
Bone, George
Bonner, Michael
Bonsor, Brenda
Borba, Maria
Borges, Joe
Bowes, Tracy
Boyer, Michael
Brace, Die
Bradley, Karen
Bradshaw, Penny
Brosamer, Timothy
Brown, Charlotte
Brown, Leslie

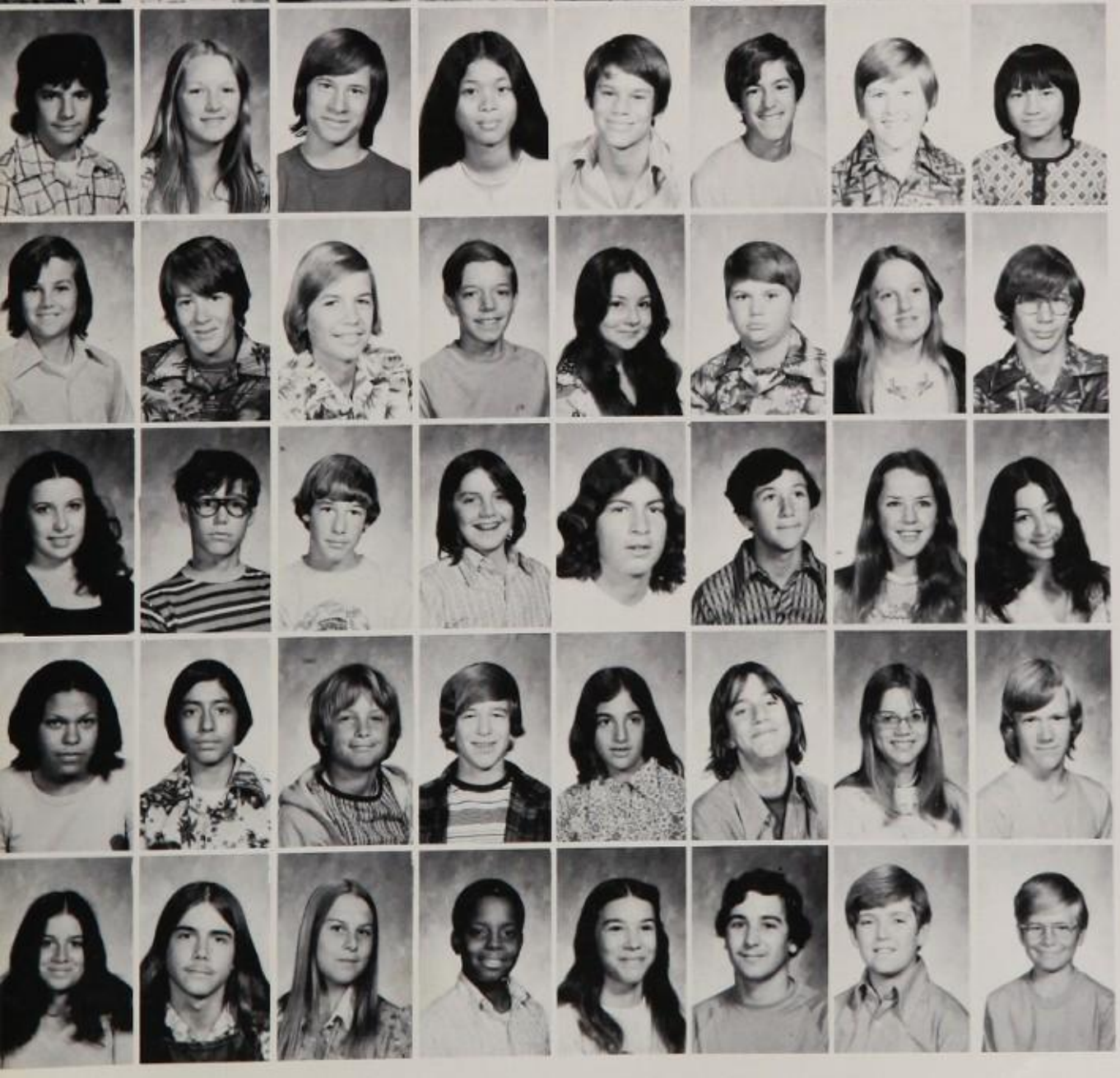
and seniors are stale.''

— Mrs. Diawn Stanley
teacher

Brown, Randall
Brunell, Darryl
Bruner, Brian
Burke, Debra
Burks, Deborah
Burrow, Mark
Byrne, Maria

Byrum, Ronald
Cabalona, Darin
Cabori, Michael
Caliva, David
Callahan, Colleen
Cancino, Rosalinda
Cannine, Deborah

Cardosa, Joe
Carazo, Ana
Carrillo, Veronica
Carter, Steven
Castelo, Teresita
Castilio, Ramona
Castillo, Rosana



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Caswick, Carol
Cella, Ken
Centino, Nerisa
Chandler, Daniel
Chaparro, Max
Chavez, Robert
Chee, Carter

Chestnut, Thomas
Childress, Michael
Cinq-Mars, Guy
Clark, Todd
Claveran, Leonila
Clawson, Lance
Clemens, Teresa
Coelho, Larry

Coil, Candace
Confair, Mark
Cooke, Lindsay
Cordeiro, Michael
Cornelius, Ken
Cota, David
Crane, Tammy
Cruz, Bridget

Cruz, Cynthia
Cruz, Mark
Culver, George
Cunningham, Steven
Dambro, Angela
Damiano, Ray
Dantema, Deborah
Darnell, Mark

Davalos, Deanna
DeLuna, Phillip
DeWit, Mary
Dean, Frank
Dekle, Tammy
Delaware, Elwood
Dennis, Patrick
Deschepper, David

"High school
Lunch is

Dick, Carl
Dicsko, John
Didonato, Joseph
Diebel, Michael
Dinis, Lilliana
Dipkin, Clifford
Dodero, Antonio
Dolan, Kevin
Douglass, Debbie
Downey, Linda
Duke, Michael
Dymus, Christina
Edmonds, Gregory
Ellis, Dexter
Elmore, Peter
England, Christopher
Epley, Kim
Escobar, Julius
Estep, Kimberly
Falcao, Regina
Farrow, Dale
Faulkner, Kendall
Faulkner, Tracy
Feduska, Duane
Fenner, David
Ferrer, Roland
Files, Brian
Filippini, Steven
Finney, Charles
Fleming, Michael
Flores, Belinda
Foster, Janice
Foster, Jay
Fraga, Rosalie
Franks, Jill
French, William
Freude, Kimberly
Fries, Mark
Frost, David
Fuentes, Celeslie
Fuentes, Celeste
Furuya, Justine
Galindo, Maria
Ganna, Leslie
Garcia, Agustin
Garcia, Dede
Gardener, Kimm
Gardner, Matthew
Garnica, Jacklin
Garrett, Douglas
Garrido, Alfredo
Gaylord, Rhonda
Gherardi, Janet
Gibbs, Charlotte
Gibson, Keith
Gomes, Jenia
Gomez, Salvador
Goncalves, Joe
Gonsalez, Kimberly
Gonsalves, Maria
Gonzales, Loretta
Gonzales, Ruben
Gonzalez, Mark
Gonzalez, Sandra
Gorder, David
Graham, Theressa
Granado, Judy
Gray, Princess
Gray, Ronald
Greedy, Eric
Greene, John
Guerra, Cynthia

sure beats jr. high.
a lot longer.''

— Phelicia Miller
freshman

Guerrero, James
Guida, Lynne
Gurule, Debra
Gurule, Michael
Gutierrez, Rodolfo
Hackett, Donna
Hale, Tammi
Hall, Karen
Hamagiwa, Steven
Hanki, Lynn
Hannaway, Mark
Hansen, Steven
Harbick, Joan
Harne, Donald
Harris, Marjorie
Hartley, Robert
Hartman, Charles
Hauschka, Edward
Hazelzet, Luana
Heatherton, Kevin
Haberle, David
Hedrick, Lance
Henderson, Toby
Hepp, Bob
Herdman, Brenda
Hernandez, Raymond
Hernandez, Sylvia

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1.) Tom Tsubota ingeniously found in a lab experiment that by inserting glue between thumb and forefinger he could get them to stick together. He hopes to learn next year how to unstick them.

Herron, Melody
Hess, James
Higashi, Larry
Hill, Ronald

Hill, Timothy
Hill, Toni
Hodgkins, Jeanne
Hohn, Kimberly

Holm, Dean
Horrocks, Robert
Hosier, Matthew
Houghton, Daniel

Howell, Roderick
Howland, Jonathan
Huffman, Betty
Huitt, Ryan

Humbard, Stacey
Humphrey, Michael
Hutchison, Edward
Hyde, Randy

"Sure there were a know last year

1.) Neomi Armas relaxed after all her hard work on the Informer Staff.

Ierien, Jo
Ignisaban, Yvonne
Ingram, Gary
Inman, Cherie
Irvine, Rhonda
Jackson, Byron
Jackson, Chris
Jackson, Janice

Jackson, Walter
Jenester, Pam
Jennings, Michael
Jensen, Joni
Jimenez, Francisco
Kamath, Mithra
Kanigowski, Annette
Kansaki, Brian

Kayoda, Kaz
Kayoda, Ken
Keen, Gregory
Kelly, John
Kessinger, Dana
Kilmurray, Kathryn
Kim, Jim-Tai
King, Denise

King, Jacque
King, Linda
Kirkman, Joan
Kirmayer, Renate
Kirtley, Garrell
Koshimizu, Steve
Koski, Laura
Koski, Linda

Kowalczyk, Linda
Kramer, Tom
Krapf, Helga
Kurator, Kenneth
Kwaak, Veronica
Lakey, Rhonda
Lambert, Karen
Landis, William

Lane, Richard
Lara, Edna
Law, Sylvia
Lawson, Thomas
Layton, Wendy
Lemus, Martha
Lester, Richard
Lewis, Richard

Liewer, Patrick
Lion, Jeff
Lipe, Laurie

Lizer, Karen
Long, Mary
Lopez, Laurie

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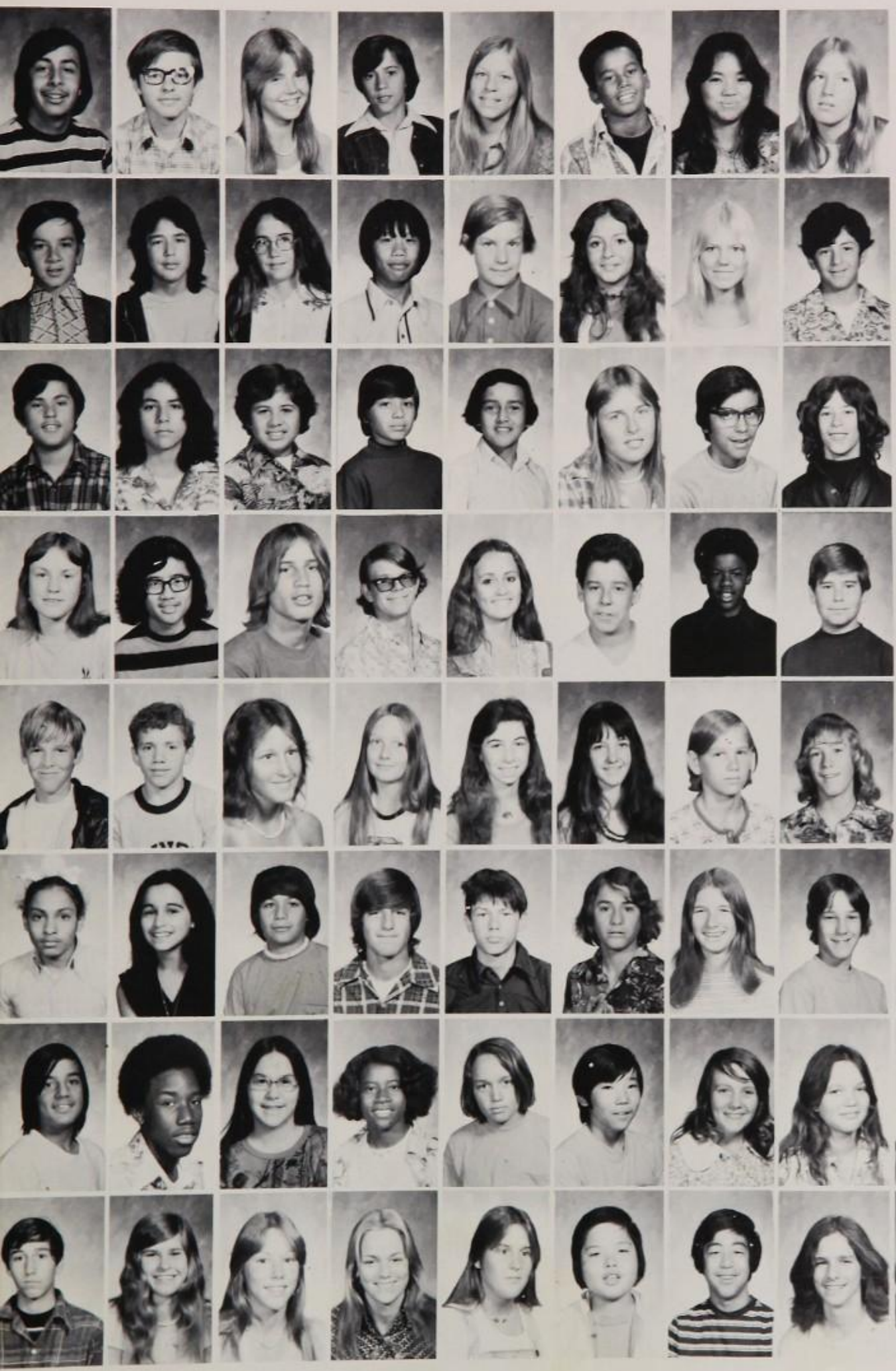
few things I didn't
when I was just an
8th grader, but now . . .

— Tom Tsubota
freshman



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Lorenz, David
Losey, Sandra
Lourenco, Lino
Luckenbach, Catherine
Lugo, Michael
Lycke, Lori
Maag, Debbie

Macedo, Carlos
Magrann, Michael
Mair, Kathy
Majam, Daniel
Malarski, William
Mancillas, Deborah
Mareik, Brigitte
Marquez, Jaime

Marquez, Robert
Martinez, Eddie
Martinez, James
Martinez, John
Martinez, Joe
Martinez, Mary
Martinez, Steve
Marx, Robert

Massey, Carla
Matias, Annel
Matthews, Lewis
McCartney, Tim
McCleary, Elizabeth
McCleary, William
McCohn, Jerry
McComas, Robert

McCrae, Leonard
McDonough, Patrick
McFall, Sue
McHarg, Laura
McKernan, Moira
McIntyre, Gayle
McNaughton, Donald
Megordan, James

Mehrok, Tejdeep
Melendrez, Yvonne
Mendoza, Michael
Menier, Lance
Mercure, John
Merino, John
Messenger, Dawn
Mikesell, Kory
Miller, Phelicia
Munoz, Arthuro
Mitchell, Stanley
Mitobe, Kathy
Moore, Valerie
Morales, Anthony
Morita, Andrew
Morris, Lori
Morse, Jackie
Mull, Tammy
Munrath, Earl
Munson, Cindy
Murphy, Jenny
Murray, Kimberly
Murray, Wendy
Nakakihara, Kirk
Nakatani, Craig
Nicholson, Michael
Nies, Katherine

"I knew I was really when I

Nishimoto, Kenji
Nissenson, David
Nogaki, Mark
Norquist, Karen
Nunes, Isabel

Nunley, Teresa
Oka, Cheryl
Oliveira, Arnoldo
Oliver, Marlin
Olsen, Larry

Olsen, Lawrence
Orosco, Christina
Ortega, Alfredo
Osborne, Laurie
Osborne, Charlene

Ouelette, James
Overall, John
Overleese, Heidi
Oyzon, Grace
Page, Eddie

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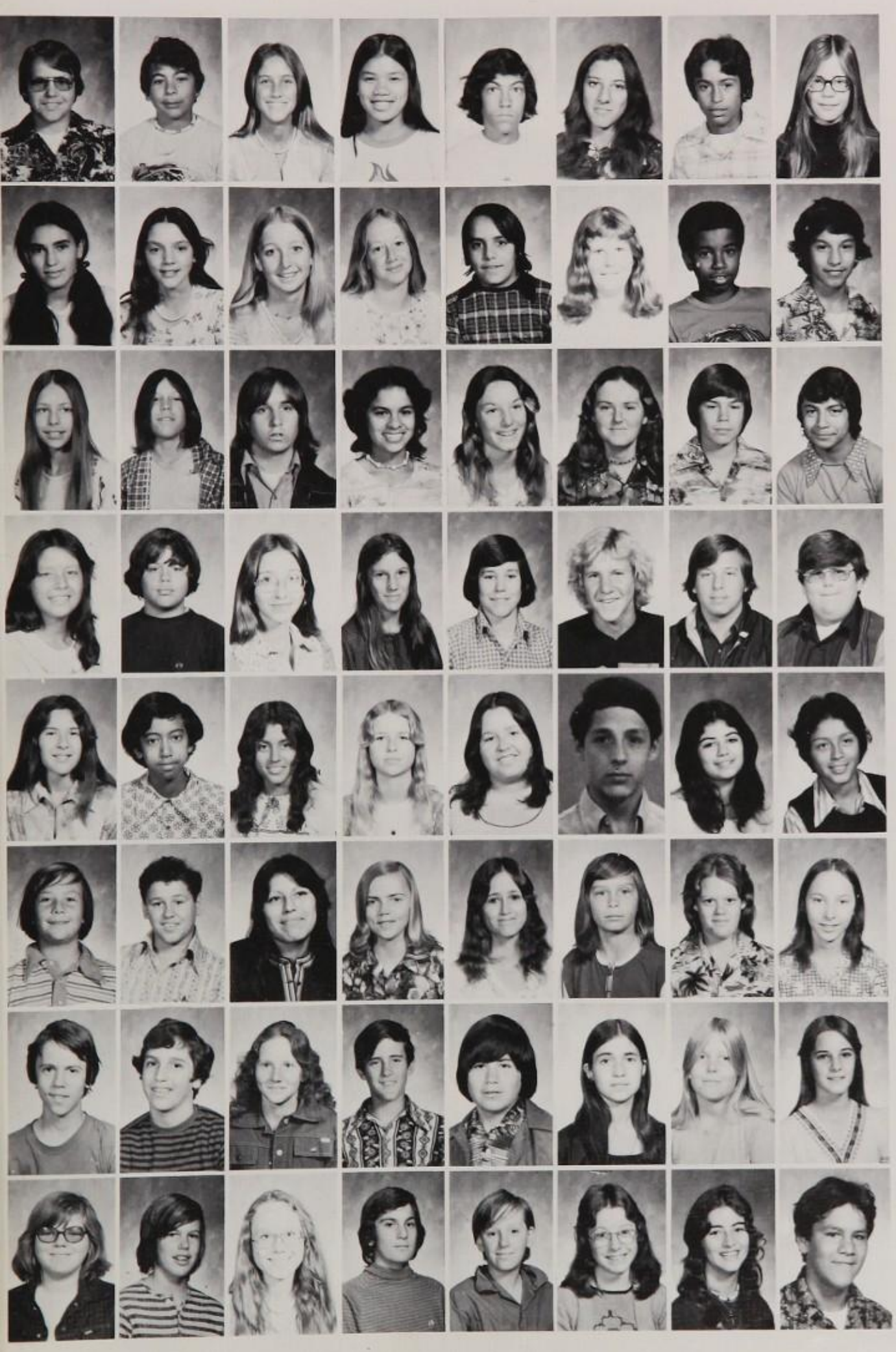
1.) Donna Hackett sat in the shade and drank a Coke without a care in the world.

Palmer, Mitch
Parish, Philip
Pasco, Kandyce
Patterson, Robert
Patton, Lisa
Paulsen, Karen
Payne, Brenda
Pearson, LaDawn
Pelsue, Lisa
Pense, Terri
Peoples, Lisa
Perrotto, Cristie
Peterson, Jody
Peterson, Perry
Peterson, Ronald
Phillips, Debra
Phillips, Shelley
Phipps, Tammie
Pierce, Troy
Pierce, Vickie
Pillen, Elizabeth
Pinheiro, Gina
Pinheiro, Ronnie
Pleimann, Jan
Polichetti, Richard
Polizzi, Bret
Pollard, Donald
Pons, Marie
Powell, Janine
Power, Pam
Powers, Lorie
Powers, Scott
Presley, Karen
Price, Paul
Promer, Mark
Proost, Jeffrey

in high school got my first detention.''

— Ryan Huitt
freshman



Proost, Joel
Pugliese, Robert
Puoci, Annette
Quibrantar, Julie
Rael, Louie
Rajacich, Kristy
Ramos, Larry
Ramsey, Joni

Raposo, Maria
Rausa, Deborah
Ray, Cindy
Raymond, Wendee
Rebolo, Jorge
Reddick, Rhonda
Reed, Dennis
Regalado, Danny

Rice, Lisa
Riemer, Martin
Rineer, Lance
Rios, Teresa
Ripka, Terri
Robertson, Rebecca
Robinson, Michael
Rodriguez, Edwardo

Rodriguez, Lisa
Romero, Timothy
Rosa, Maria
Rosenberger, Teri
Rosenthal, Kenneth
Rowley, Robert
Ruben, Eric
Ruffini, Robert

Rushing, Julie
Rykshroeff, Randolph
Saavedra, Lucy
Sager, Tonia
Salas, Vicki
Salazar, Robert
Sanchez, Deborah
Sandoval, John

Sandstrom, Mike
Santana, Richard
Sarinana, Maria
Sawrey, Eric
Schneider, Lynn
Schneider, Scott
Schofield, Sandra
Schwartz, Barbara

Scott, Ronald
Segal, Glen
Seidman, Jill
Selden, Robert
Serrano, Steven
Serrcira, Helia
Seymour, Kelly
Shade, Kristi

Shaffer, Vadus
Shandor, David
Sheets, Cheryl
Shepherd, Lori
Shotwell, Dennis
Showers, Victor
Silva, Ava
Silva, Baldemar

"Being a freshman
a kindergarten

Silva, Elizabeth
Silverthorn, Jody
Sines, Brian
Singleton, Danny
Sipos, Kathleen
Skiles, Maria
Skinner, Terri
Slagle, Cindy

Slisze, Bryon
Smallwood, Scott
Smith, Alison
Smith, Becky
Smith, Danny
Smith, Glen
Smith, Karen
Smith, Timothy

Snowbarger, Jenny
Snodgrass, Dawne
Soares, Joe
Soares, Kenneth
Sosa, Alena
Souza, Diane
Sparber, John
Speicher, Jackie

Stoneking, Kirk
Stamps, Stacie
Stark, Billy
Stears, Robin
Steinke, Brigitte
Steinman, Mark
Stewart, Dan
Stewart, Kim

Stokoe, Becky
Storie, Stacy
Stover, Brian
Stout, Robin
Stran, Rusty
Stratton, Terri
Strayer, Martha
Strickler, Kelly

Sturges, Sandra
Sybesma, Rick
Sullivan, Barbara
Sunio, Ferdinand
Sur, Edgar
Surface, Lisa
Swift, Patricia
Tanaka, Wayne

Taylor, Lori
Taylor, Susan
Theodora, Regina
Thompson, Tammy
Thompson, Tommy
Tighe, Pat
Timmons, Ralph
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Trejo, Louise
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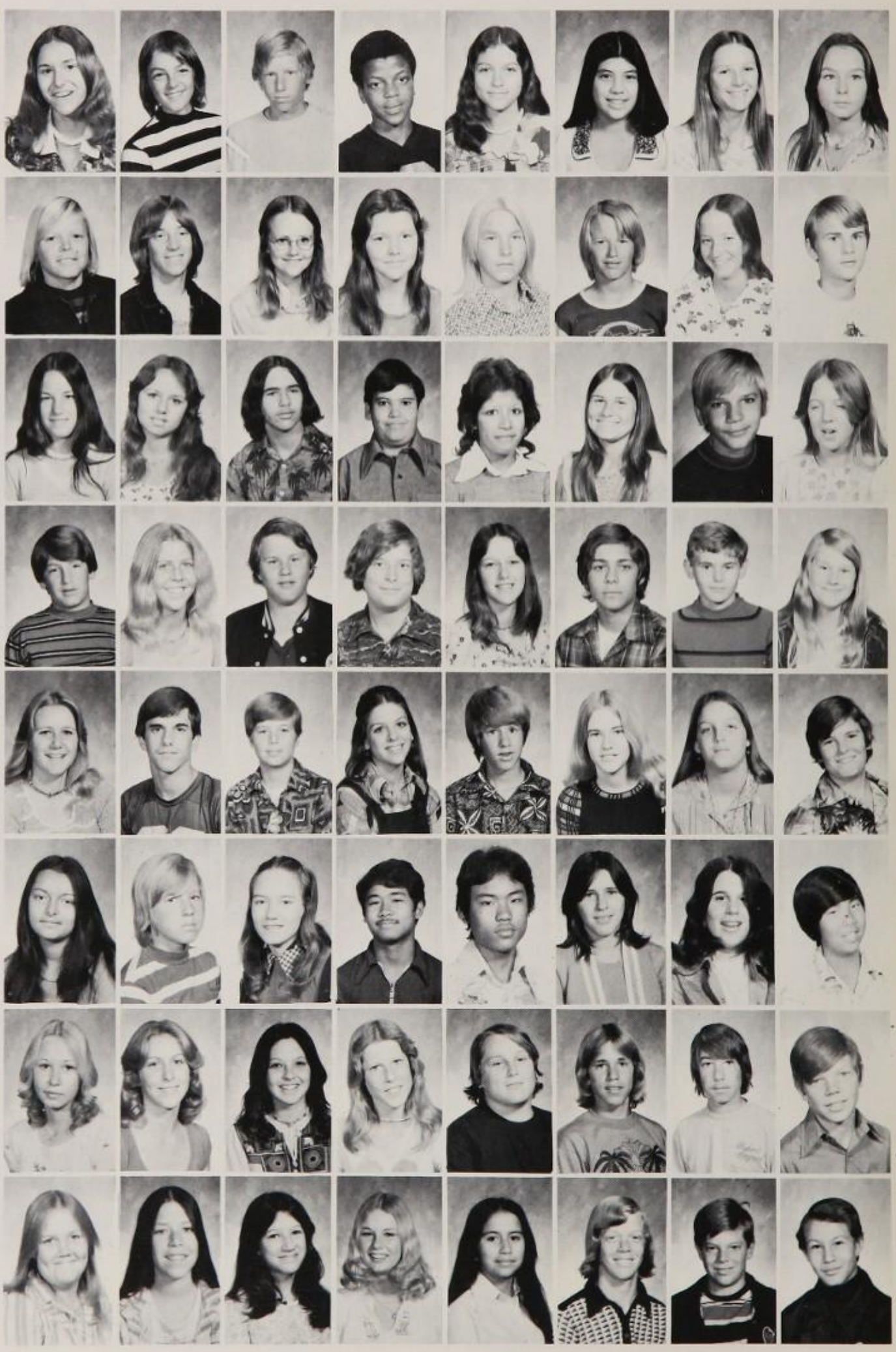
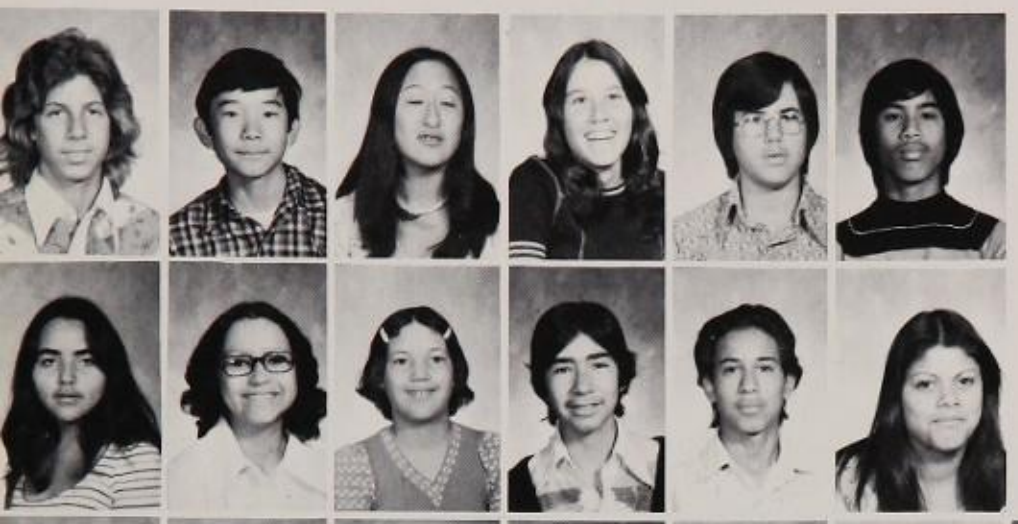
Trimble, Boyd
Trinkle, George



still beats being baby born in the gravy."

— Tamara Zogaric
freshman



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Tsumori, Judy
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Unitan, Robert
Urianza, Chris

Uribe, Sonya
Valdez, Nina
Valentin, Danielle
Valenzuela, Javier
Vasquez, Joey
Vasquez, Lupe

Vanderham, Suenell
Vanderpool, Nancy
Varner, Tim
Verhaaf, Dave
VerHelst, Matt
Vermillion, Kathy
Vigil, Chris

Villapania, Vance
Vinluan, Edwin
Vinluan, Loran
Vivona, Joe
Vollmer, Tim
Walker, Mike
Warnick, Alisa

Warr, Mark
Wasserman, Craig
Wells, Freddie
Weiss, Steven
Welz, Tim
Werling, Debbie
Wheaton, Laurie

Wiener, Mark
Wilcox, Ricky
Willard, Jim
Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Willis
Wilson, Gary
Wilson, Mike
Winder, Trent

Witt, Darlene
Winslow, Danny
Worrell, Stephanie
Wurzer, Ronnie
Yasuda, Glenn
Yasanaka, Derek
Yeaton, Daphne
Yim, Harry

Yip, Darren
Young, Andrea
Youngblood, Yvette
Zamloch, Cherda
Zampa, Jeannie
Zerr, Darrel
Zogaric, Tamara
Zogaric, Tom

I'M HOWARD HUGHES. WHO'D YOU EXPECT IN THE **AD** SECTION, J. PAUL GETTY? HIS MONEY WAS TOO VULGAR. DIRTY OLD UNEXCITING OIL. ME, I DID IT THE AMERICAN WAY — WITH DARING, ROMANCE, MYSTERY... IMAGINATION. OF COURSE THE FACT THAT DAD WAS LOADED HELPED A LITTLE. BUT I CAPTURED THE AMERICAN FANCY ON THE ROAD TO RICHES: ZANY AIRPLANES, MOVIE STARLETS, MEETINGS IN THE MEN'S ROOM, A MANIA FOR GERMS, 57 WILLS. AND JUST ABOUT AS INTERESTING ARE THE BUSINESSES OF THESE FINE AD SPONSORS ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES SO GET OUT THERE AND PATRONIZE THEM. OR ELSE I'LL MENTION YOU IN ONE OF MY WILLS AND YOU'LL BE TIED UP IN COURT FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS.

Make yourselves comfortable.
Take off your shoes and lounge a while.

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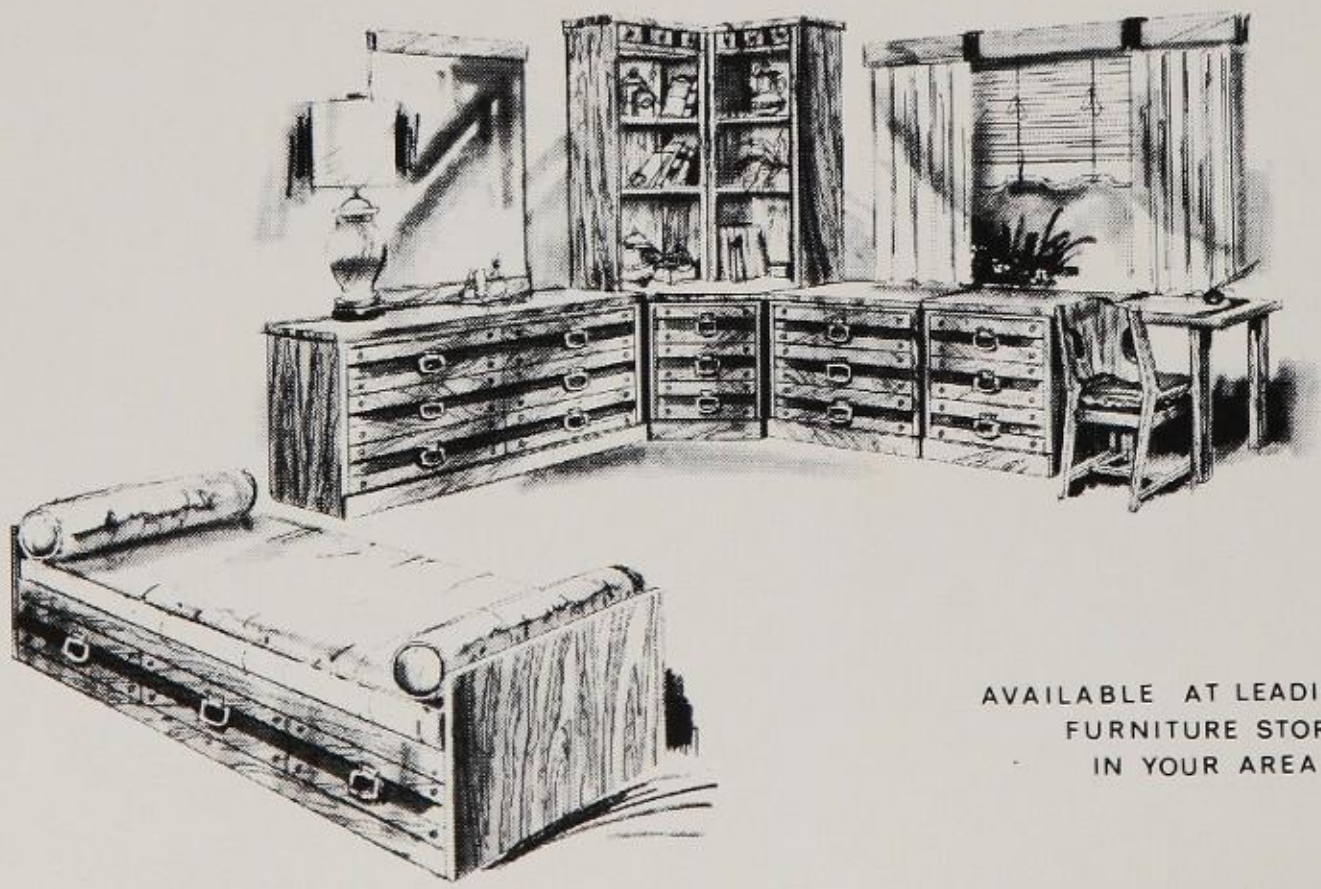

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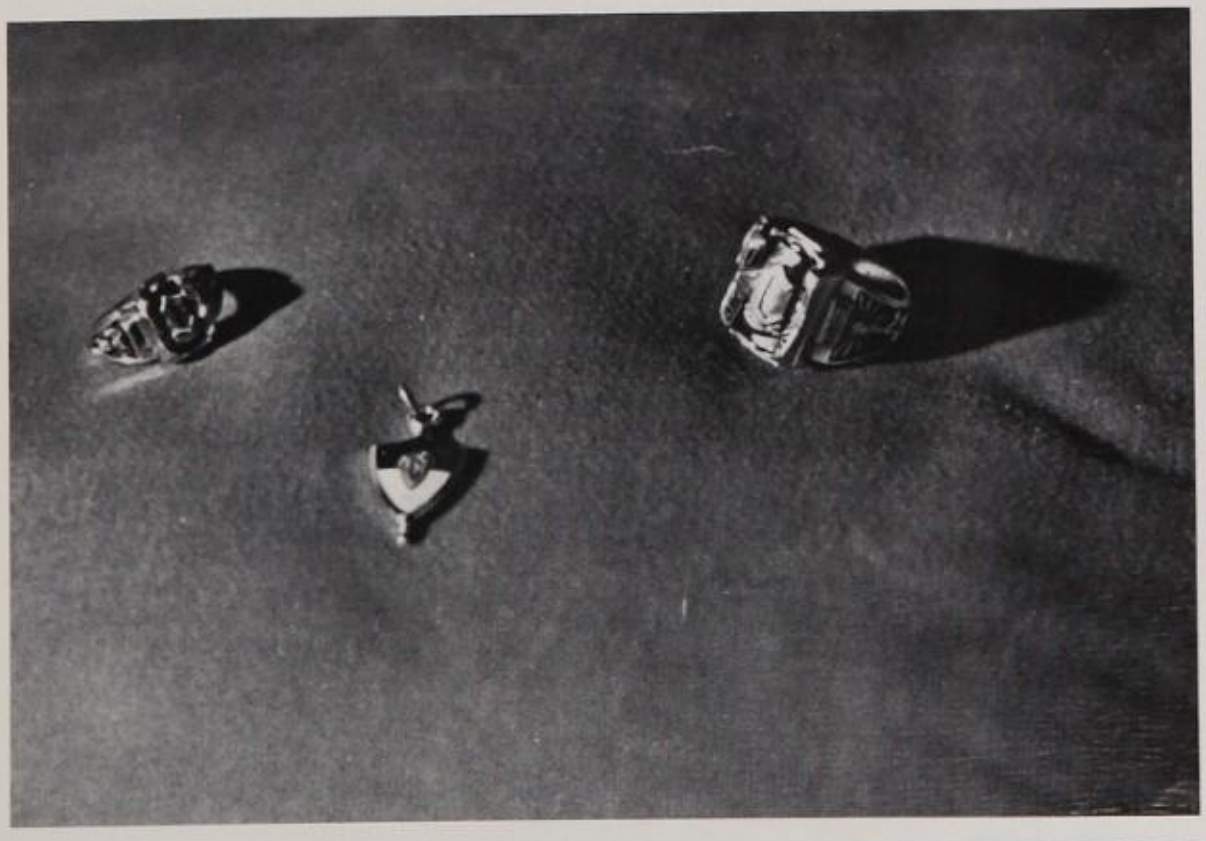

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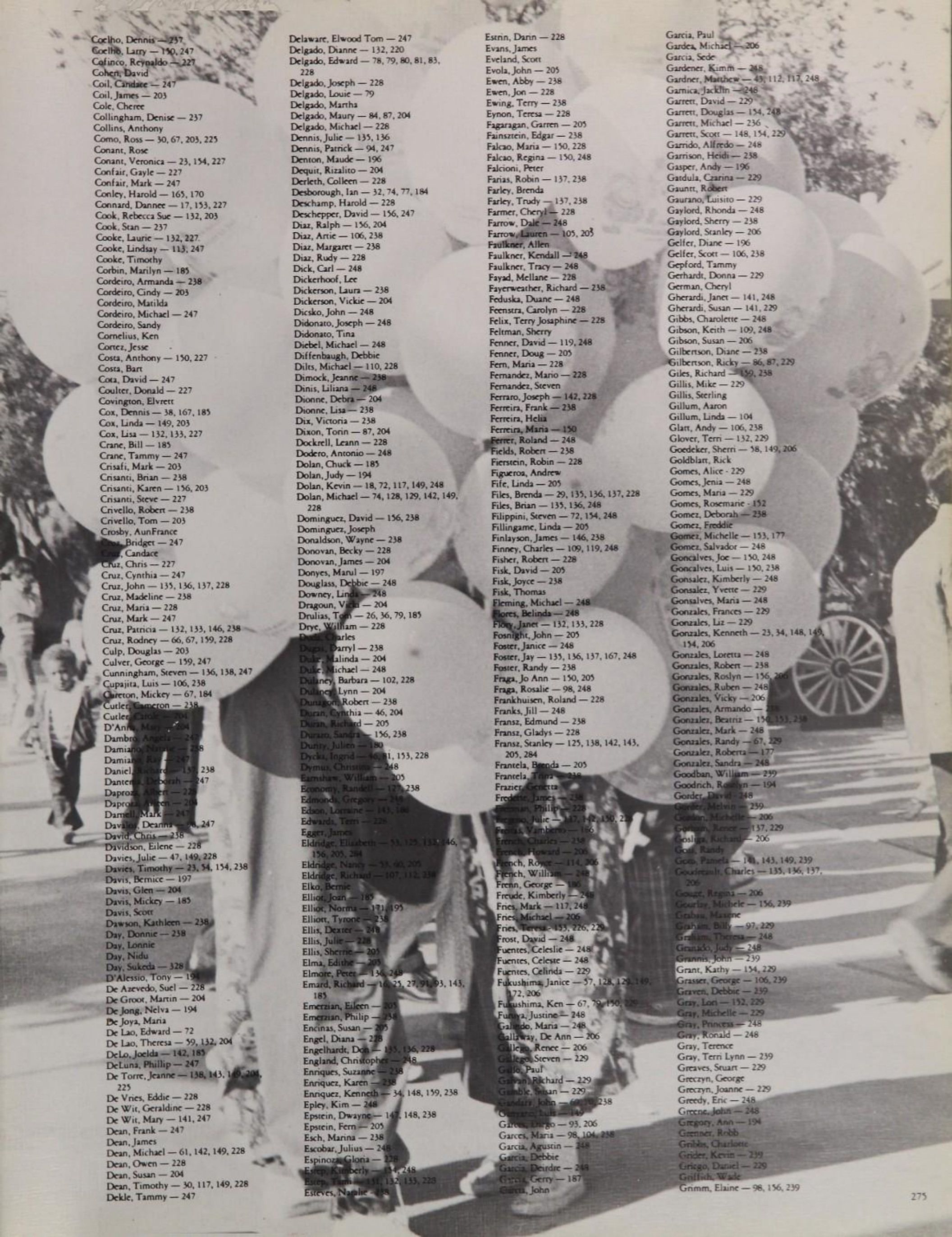

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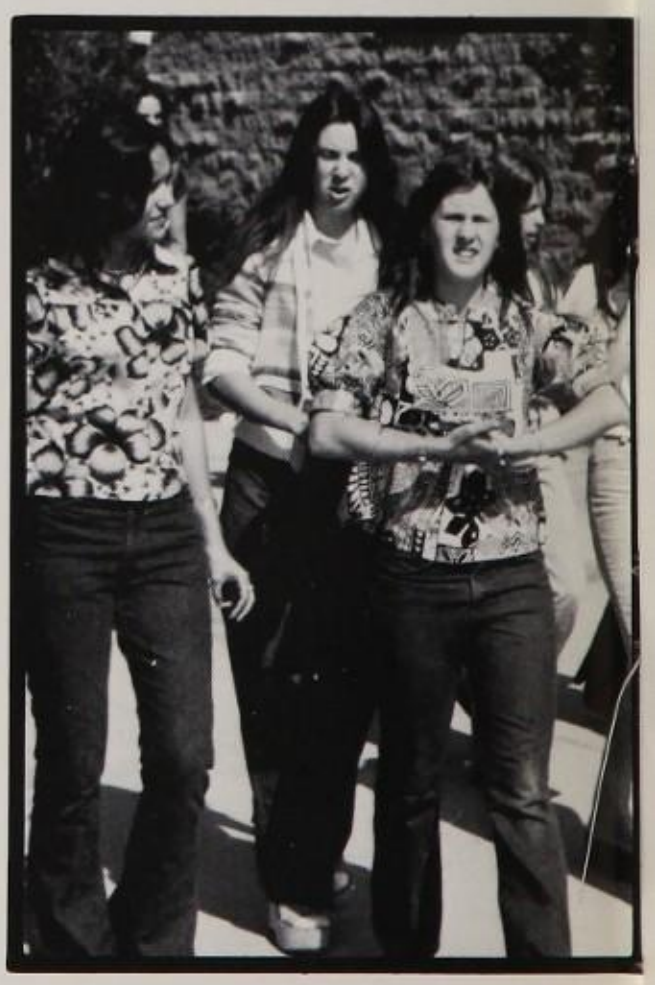

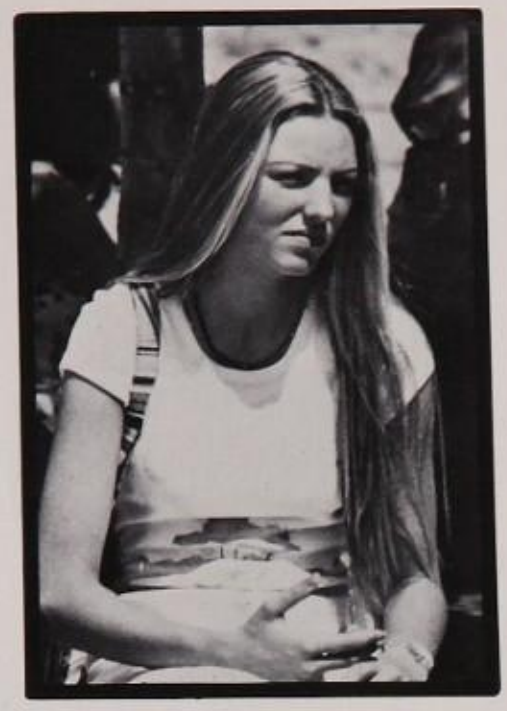

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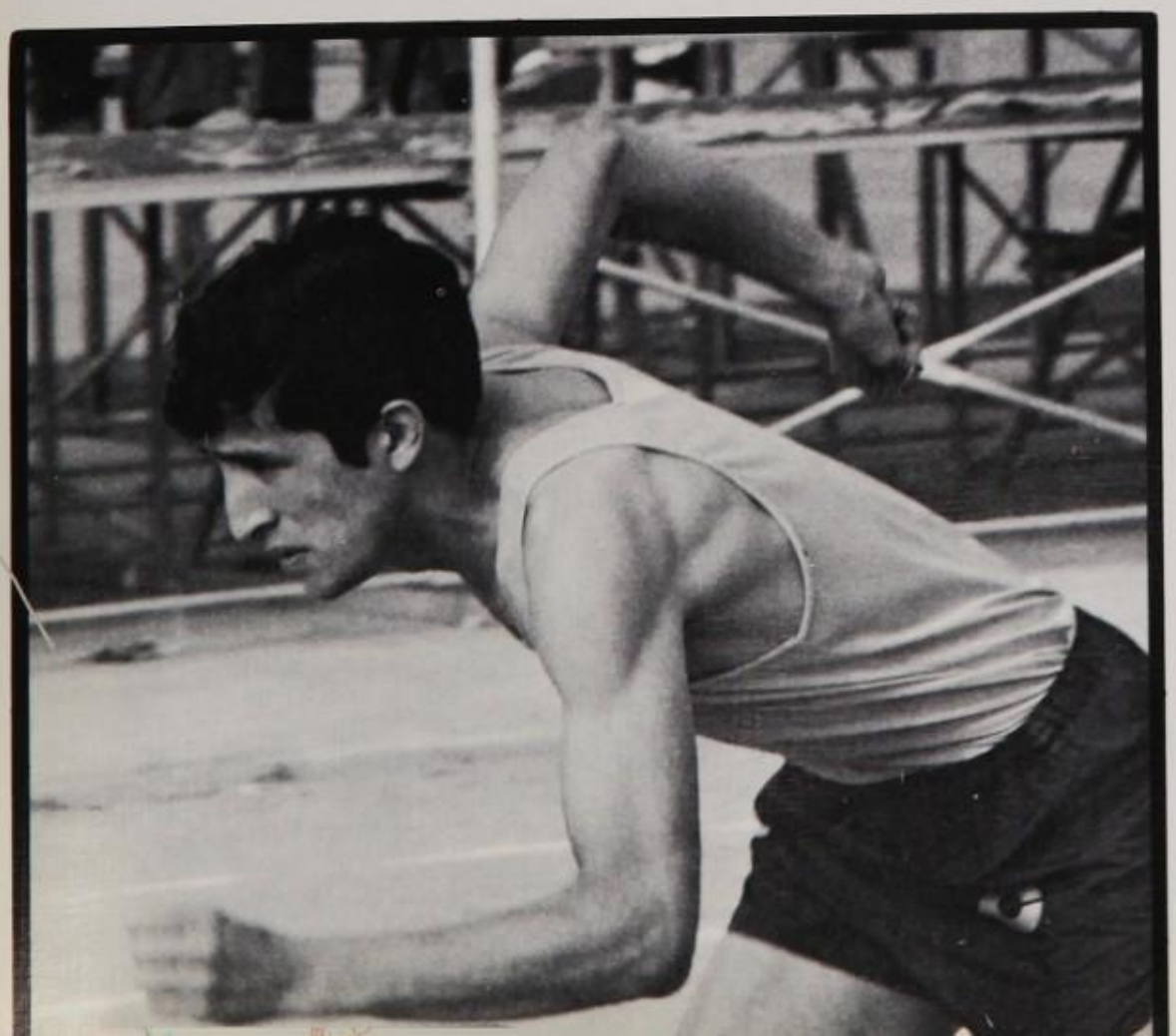

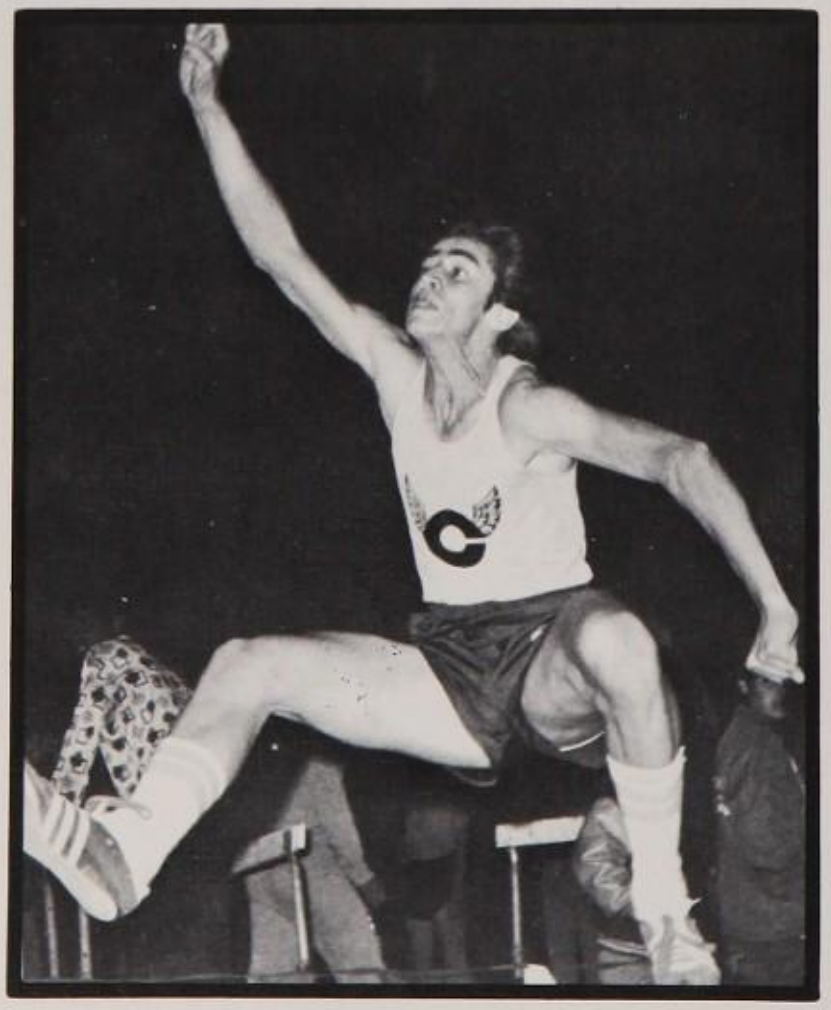

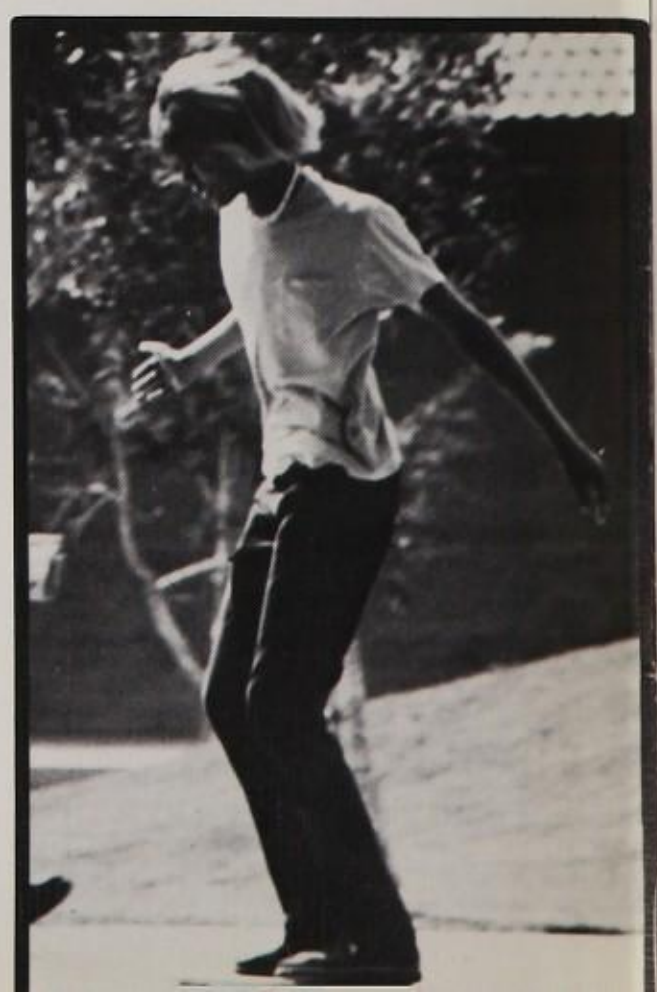

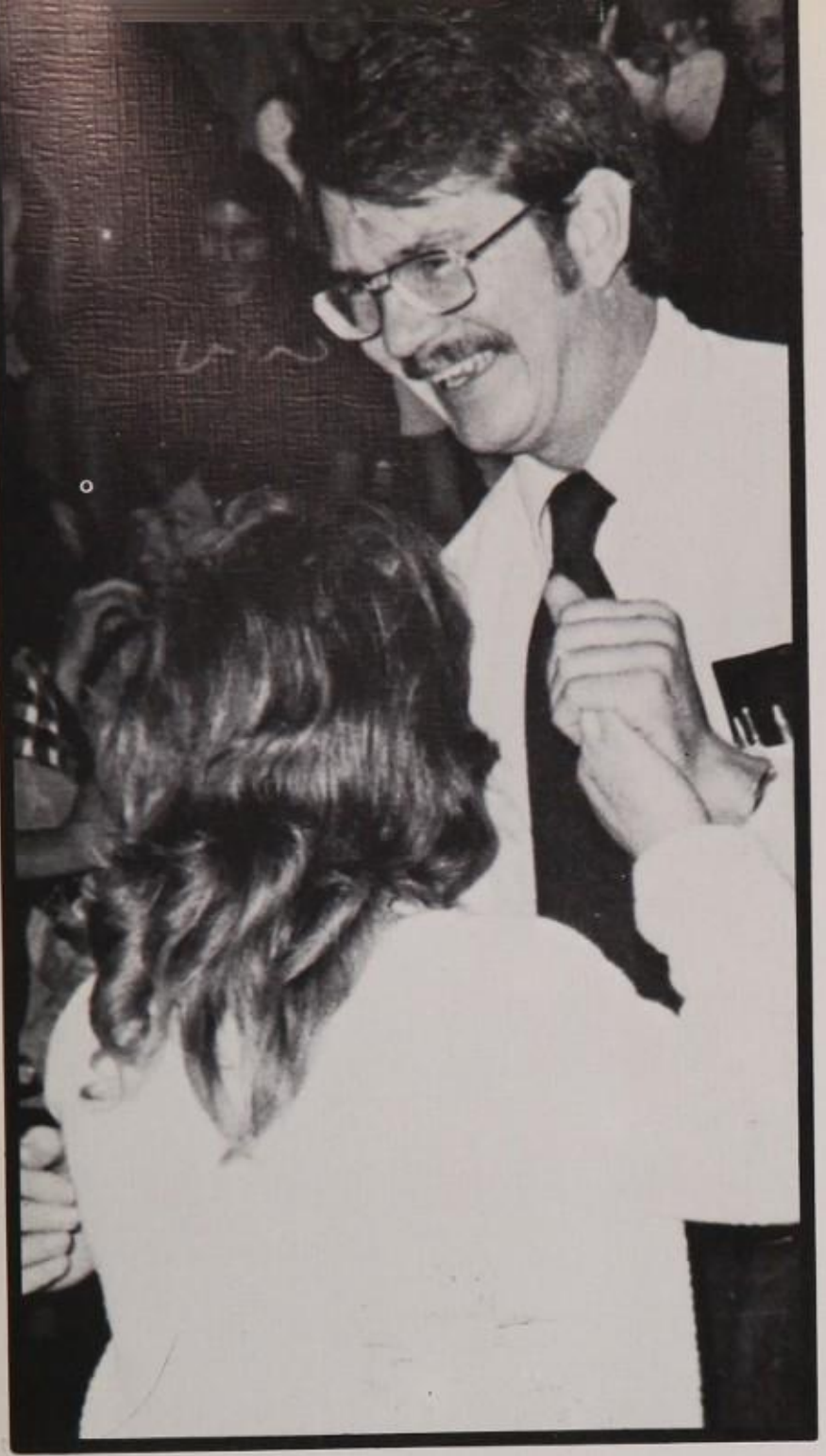

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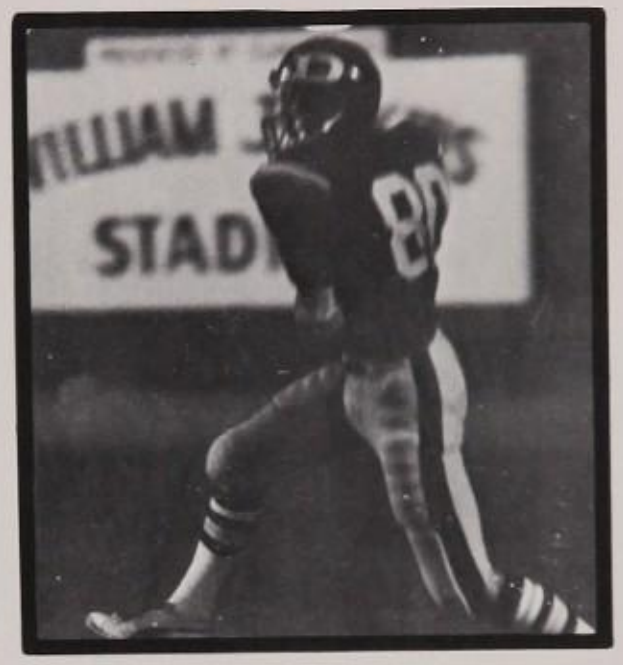

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